School Actors by in Festival

Oregon high school stu- ll be selected to play the s in "Romeo and Juliet" be a feature of the an- ust Shakespearean festival at Ashland, Ore. ces will be held at the Civic Theatre April 9 and larly enrolled student in an Oregon high school is eligible to apply for audition. Applications must be received by Angus Bowmer, Oregon Southern College of Education, Ashland, Oregon, not later than March 15.

Rehearsals for the production will begin June 13 and presentation is scheduled for August 24. The try-outs for "Romeo and Juliet" will be a major feature of the annual Oregon State Theatre Conference to be held in Portland April 7 through 9.

NDERELLA HAD NOTHING ON ME!"

Friday I was just an ordi- ousewife with a better than ary husband. Then John from the office and said, y, we're going to Portland e weekend! . . . And what a nd it was! New shows, shops, fine food, famous orchestras and best of all—just the room we wanted in our fav- orite hotel. No beds to make, no dishes to wash, no meals to plan. Nothing to do but enjoy ourselves! I felt like an honest- to-goodness queen during that glorious weekend!"

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Girls Set 24th Annual Event

"World Jamboree" will be the theme of the traditional Merry Maids of March which will be presented in the Springfield Union High School gymnasium at 8 p. m. Friday.

This special event, according to Dorothy Lindley, social promoter of the Girls' League and general chairman of the Merry Maids program, has been presented for the past 23 and is for women only. Miss Lindley stressed that all women of Springfield and surrounding communities are invited.

Each high school class will put on an original skit, written and directed by the members of the class. The skits are judged on color, acting, originality and presentation and the winners will be pictured in the annual. There also will be a special picture in the annual for the best costume.

A free-will collection will be taken during the evening to raise money for the Girls' League scholarship fund.

Russ Return US Cruiser

LEWES, Del.—(AP) — Russians steamed into United States coastal waters aboard a lend-lease American cruiser but refused to come ashore.

An estimated 800 officers and men are aboard the cruiser Milwaukee, renamed Murmansk by the Russians. They will return the 7,050-ton warship to the U. S. on Friday, then board the freighter Molotov and return to the Soviet Union.

'48 Tax Refund Sent Speedily

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Refunds for overpayment of 1948 income taxes already have hit a $2,000,000 a week clip. They're averaging about $50 each.

It's a record for speed, officials said Tuesday, pointing out that the deadline for filing 1948 income tax returns is still a wek off.

Four Out of Five

The hot prospects for a refund —four out of five taxpayers are likely to get them—induced the early return-filing that made such early refunding possible.

Officials don't know exactly how many of the 55,000,000 returnmakers filed early. It's estimated, however, that some 10,000,000 already have drawn around $500,000,000 in refunds.

Some officials guess that perhaps 40,000,000 taxpayers will end up with refunds amounting to something like $2,000,000,000, biggest reverse tax-money flow of the kind in history.

Withholding Returns

These figures relate strictly to refunds in cases where the returns show on their face that taxes collected via withholding from pay exceed the total amount of tax due in 1948. Cases of complicated tax questions aren't counted.

Chief reason for the record flow of refunds is that when the income tax cut was voted last spring, it was made retroactive to the start of 1948, but withholding rates weren't reduced into line until after last May 1.

The United States stopped coinage of its three-cent piece in 1866.

Fogdahl Explains U O Policies

What the Unievrsity of Oregon is trying to do for its students, especially for veterans and men students, was outlined by Virgil Fogdahl, director of men's activities at the university, for members of the Eugene Kiwanis Club Monday noon.

Dr. Fogdahl explained that the school attempts to help men choose their vocations, learn to study better, solve individual economic conditions, and further better citizenship in the community.

Consultations Urged

Students must base their choice of a vocation on a bedrock of interest and abilities, the speaker pointed out. They are urged to consult a counselling service, such as that available at the university.

The field of scientific testing to determine aptitudes and other aspects of choice of a vocation was developed more during the recent war than most people realize, Dr. Fogdahl said. By working with the students, the university is not attempting to choose a vocation for them, but to help them arrive at a decision by themselves.

Teaching the students good study habits is another important job at the university, he declares. Students who come from the bottom 10 per cent of their high school classes do not have a good foundation for college work. They must be ready to give more time an energy in order to graduate with their class, although there have been cases when these students have come out of college near the top of the class, Dr. Fogdahl said. The university does a good deal of work with these students to help them learn good study habits. These students also need help of advisors and other students, he declared.

Funds Investigated

In order to solve economic problems faced by so many of the students, as many scholarships as finances will allow are being given. An attempt is being made to establish more men's cooperatives, and part-time jobs are found for many veterans with families and others.

Finally, Dr. Fogdahl explained, the university is concerned with more than being a factory for knowledge. It also considers the fact that it must prepare students to be good citizens in the community, and trys to develop in the students the principles of living in and with a community.

Lane Schools Need More Pianos

Sponsors of the music program in city schools are grateful to those Lane County residents who have been generous enough to lend their pianos. Byron Miller, director of instrumental music for public schools, said this week that they could still use up to 25 more pianos.

He emphasized the fact that directors of the program only wish to borrow the instruments and promise to return them in the same condition as when loaned.

Mrs. E. A. Goodnough, head of the city P-TA, expressed her appreciation to the following people who have loaned pianos: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Broady, 2963 Ferry St.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bates, 963 Lincoln St.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, 148 East 38th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Napper, 2894 Friendly St.; Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, 1725 West 10th Ave.

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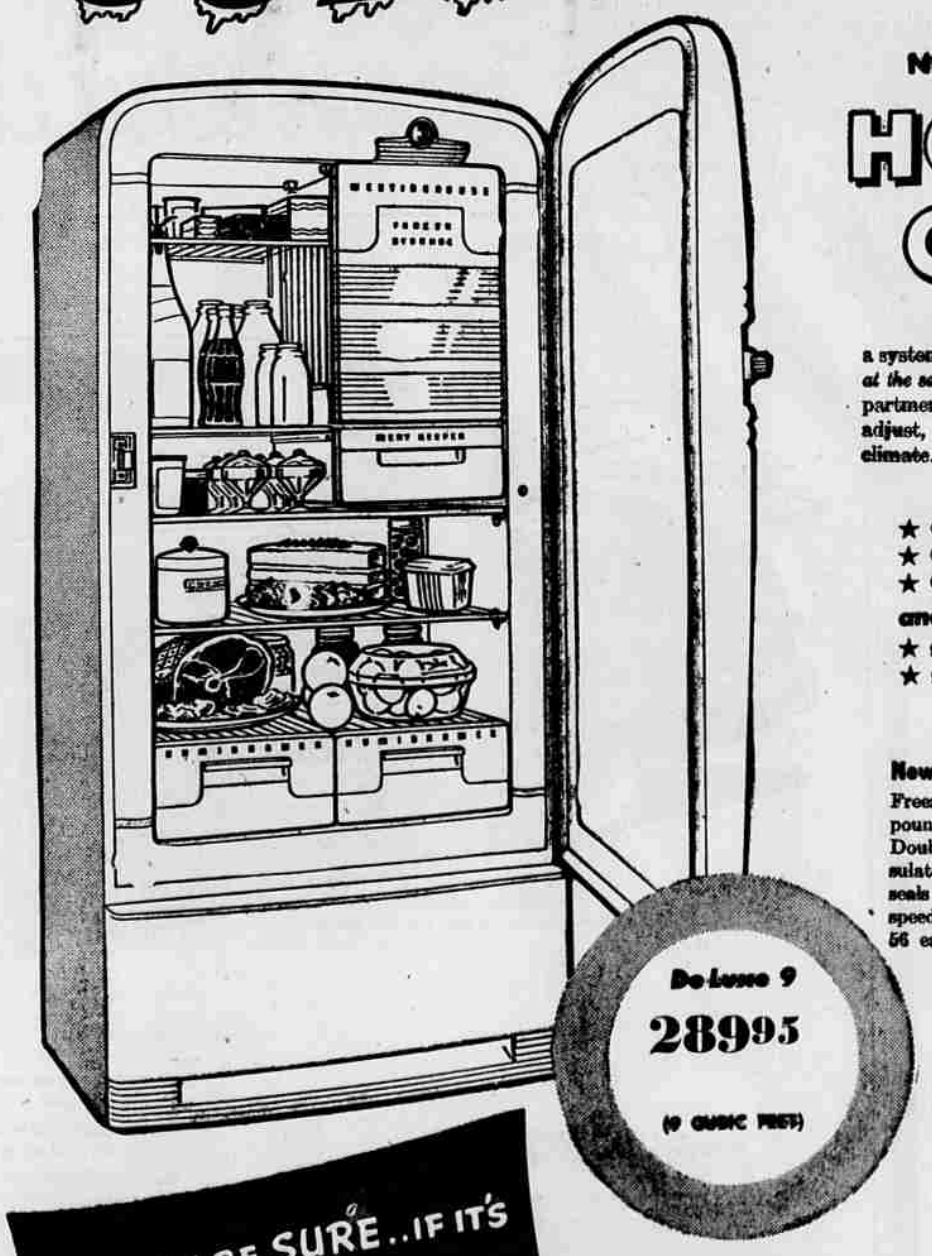

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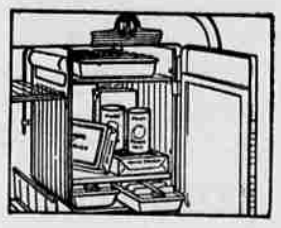

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