



(Register-Guard photo)

Jack's beanstalk has a new rival in the plant world—giant potato vines that grow taller than a man. Ralph Lloyd, 1580 S. Brooklyn St., Eugene, grew this 8-foot giant potato from a start sent from Arizona. In addition to its height, Lloyd said the potato is prolific underground. He expects to get 28 pounds of potatoes from the one hill. Mrs. Lloyd told the Onion Editor that she doubts if the famed Route 6 gardeners can top this.

Up In The World

Chamber Backs Highway Work

The "timely reconstruction and maintenance" of the 15-mile section of Highway 36 between Florence and Mapleton is being urged in a resolution adopted Tuesday night by the Lane County Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the chamber, meeting in Springfield, adopted the resolution "reiterating our previous stand" in support of the highway-improvement project. Florence chamber delegate Howard Campbell introduced the resolution and said a group from Florence expects to meet in the near future with officials of the State Highway Department to discuss the matter further.

The highway section, known as Forest Highway 7, is a part of Route 7 between the coast and Eugene.

Robert Smith, manager of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the advertising and publicity committee of the Lane Chamber, announced that 25,000 copies of a

new Lane County map have been printed for free distribution to the public.

The maps have been prepared for the chamber at a cost of about \$1,700. They are being distributed through all chamber of commerce offices in the county and at the Lane County Court House. It is the first time that such a detailed map has been prepared for public distribution in Lane County, chamber officials said.

The map was prepared by H. G. Chickering Jr., Eugene photographer, and arranged in brochure form by the Halper Advertising Agency.

Smith's committee also is preparing three new brochures on the subjects of route tours, fishing and "rock bounding" in Lane County.

The Lane Chamber will meet again Sept. 18 in Florence and Oct. 16 in Oakridge.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

BORN AT HOME

(Aug. 19, 1962)
HANSON—Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, 135 N. Sixth St., Springfield, a son.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

(Aug. 21, 1962)
CANFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Milo Canfield, 3265 Alder St., Eugene, a son.

KIRKENDALL—Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirkendall, 2042 Onyx St., Eugene, a son.

STAIDE—Mr. and Mrs. David Staide, 1306 Quinalt St., Springfield, a son.

CARDWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cardwell, 1678 Columbia St., Eugene, a daughter.

WORMAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Worman, 1875 N. 16th St., Springfield, a son.

STAINFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. L. Kent Stainfield, 210 W. Berdine, Roseburg, a daughter.

NETZ—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Netz, 556 W. 12th Ave., Eugene, a daughter.

(Aug. 22, 1962)

CHURCH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church, 140 Rocky Lane, Eugene, a daughter.

WALD—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wald, 1825 W. 24th Ave., Eugene, a daughter.

MCKENZIE WILLAMETTE HOSPITAL

(Aug. 21, 1962)
TENLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tenley Jr., 2202-3 Patterson Dr., Eugene, a son.

DEATHS

STEWART—John A. Stewart, 50, 2429 Emerald St., Eugene, died Aug. 21. Arrangements are pending at Poole-Larsen Funeral Home.

CUMMINS—Julie Cummins, 1928 Lincoln St., Eugene, died Aug. 21. Arrangements are pending at Poole-Larsen Funeral Home.

PARKER—Scilla Virginia "Jennie" Parker, 90, 504 Jackson St., Eugene, died Aug. 20. Services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. standard, 10:30 a.m. daylight in England Funeral Home with interment in West Lawn Memorial Park.

For UO Juvenile Court Institute Camp Programs Outlined

By SAM FREAR
Of the Register-Guard

The State of Washington's year-long program of camps for juvenile delinquents and Lane County's summer forest camp for potential school dropouts were the subjects of discussion Wednesday on the University of Oregon campus.

A panel of five persons from Washington's Bureau of Juvenile Rehabilitation and three persons from Lane County presented talks to the fifth annual Juvenile Court Institute.

The week-long institute is sponsored by the University and the Oregon Juvenile Court Judges Assn.

M. A. Harmon, chief of the Washington bureau, and three of his forest camp superintendents read papers before the 90 registered participants in the institute.

Washington has four forest camps operating 12 months a year for boys who have been adjudged delinquent in courts and referred to the state system for rehabilitation.

The state is proud that only 15 per cent of the camps' graduates—and they are in fact graduates—have had relapses into delinquent activity during a three-year period after leaving the camps, Harmon said.

The camps, said Supt. W. R. Philpott, are not for the all-American "Jack Armstrong type of boy" but for "disturbed, delinquent kids."

And Supt. Lee B. Goodrich noted that merely exposing these kids "to the grandeur of nature" will not necessarily solve their problems. Instead, the camps are a vehicle for providing normal community atmosphere for the boys.

At the forest camps the boys are given eight hours of work a day, not busy work, but meaningful work, Philpott said. The boys work in the forests, fight fires, build roads and culverts and other projects with "practical value."

Washington considers the camps to be small rehabilitation units. Each holds 45 boys, small

enough for specialized attention to each member. The emphasis, Supt. Richard Vernon said, is upon "closeness" between the staff and the students.

The result, the panelist said, are boys who are proud of their experience at the camp—the average stay is seven months—and who often return later just to visit.

Glenn Hoff, director of the Lane County Youth Forest Camp, and Dale Parnell, county school superintendent, also aroused great interest at the institute with their description of the county's 2½-month program.

Parnell said he still is unable to believe the

Public Talk Scheduled

A public talk about the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents will be given in Eugene tonight by M. A. Harmon, chief of the Bureau of Juvenile Rehabilitation of Washington's Department of Institutions. Harmon, in Eugene for the fifth annual Juvenile Court Institute, will speak at 7:30 p.m., daylight, in Harris Hall.

results that are apparent from Lane County's experimental camp for the summer of 1961. The camps, designed to persuade potential dropouts to return to school, seem to be accomplishing the purpose, he and Hoff stated.

Hoff said that this year's camp, as Washington's, is not for the "typical all-American boy" but does have boys who not only have come from broken homes but who have been in trouble.

The camp, he said, reflects high esprit de corps, with the boys proudly proclaiming that they work for the State Forestry Dept.

And the results, Hoff said, are 100 acres of timber cleared, four parks built, and construction of a 228-foot dock at Baker Bay. The intangible results are boys that achieve some outstanding results in school after their camp experience.

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

SECTION B EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1962

Two Eugene Women Molested; Police Hunt for Tattooed Man

Police are hunting a stocky stranger with tattooed arms who attempted to attack a young woman with a knife Tuesday afternoon on top of Skinner Butte in Eugene.

Four hours later, a man with tattoos on his arms—possibly the same one—forced his attentions on a young girl in a building at the University of Oregon.

The victim of the first attack, about 12:25 p.m. daylight, was a 25-year-old secretary spending her lunch hour eating and reading a book in her car on the west side of Skinner Butte.

She told police a man appeared near her car and asked her the time. When she told him, the man then crossed in front of her car and disappeared down the west side of the butte.

Ten to 20 minutes later, she continued, someone grabbed her neck from behind. The secretary said she broke loose and saw that her assailant was the same man, and that he was holding a knife in his left hand.

She said she jumped out the right side of her auto and ran screaming down the steep side of the butte. The man followed

her to the edge of the hill, she said.

Her headlong flight down the hill stopped when she fell on some rocks. She was later taken to Sacred Heart Hospital for outpatient treatment for a broken tooth, lacerations on her hand, and bruises and abrasions suffered in the fall.

Eugene police later found that her purse, which had been lying in the back of the car, was gone. It had contained \$2.13.

A search of the area produced no trace of the man. The second incident occurred about 4:30 p.m. daylight in the architecture and allied arts building on the university campus, police said.

The victim was an 18-year-

old waitress who told police she first saw and talked to the man Monday night in the downtown restaurant where she works.

The girl said she told the man a joke and he urged her to write it down, asserting that his "sister" was a private secretary for a well-known movie producer.

Tuesday afternoon, the girl continued, the man was in the restaurant again when she came to work. He told her the joke had been "accepted" by his sister and the "sister" wanted to "interview" the waitress, according to police.

The girl said she was dubious, but accompanied him. He took her to the arts building on the campus on the pretext that's where his sister had her "office."

Inside the building, the girl said, the man tried to force her to commit an unnatural act. However, she was able to break away and flee.

Both victims said their assailant had reddish-blond or reddish-brown short or crew-cut hair, and tattoos.

Rice Ration

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—The government has announced it will postpone from Aug. 27 to Oct. 22 a cut in the weekly rice ration. The cut, proposed as a means of saving foreign assets, aroused wide resentment and endangered the government of premier Mrs. Sirimavo R. D. Bandaranaike.

Meeting Notices

None.

Tonight

Thursday

EUGENE DUPLICATE Bridge Club regular match point play at 6:45 p.m. standard, 7:45 p.m. daylight, at 1144 Charnellton St., Eugene. Open club, visitors welcome.

RIVER ROAD Golden Age Club meeting, program and dancing at 7:30 p.m. standard, 8:30 p.m. daylight, at River Road Community Center, 1400 Lake Dr., Eugene. Bring doughnuts. Anyone 50 years or older welcome.

Fire Runs

(Noon daylight Tuesday to noon daylight Wednesday).

EUGENE

4:43 p.m. Tuesday — Trash fire spread to grass, 2000 W. 13th Ave.

10:55 a.m. Wednesday — Fire in mattresses, 3840 W. 11th Ave.

SPRINGFIELD

1:49 p.m. Tuesday — Grass fire at northeast corner of 16th and South A, no damage.

8:15 p.m. Tuesday — Small fire in barn located at 623 N. 28th St., no damage.

3:18 a.m. Wednesday — Smoke scare at Jack's Alibi Tavern, 2422 Main St., no damage.



BURCH'S IS GOING TO THE DOGS ON TUESDAY, AUG. 28

WATCH FOR SPECTACULAR FESTIVITIES

Amalfi

Pardon us . . . our Amalfis are showing



. . . and a superlative show it is . . . fleet-footed, chic and weightless. Burch's Amalfis are the real fashion caviar of European bootery! A. Ardito, red, black or truffle . . . 18.95. B. Ticinese, black or brass brown . . . 18.95. It's the soft life!



DUNCAN ROSS

He Expects Intense Development and Incredible Changes

Actor-Teacher Terms Drama A 'Basic Drive'

By MATT MITCHELL
Of the Register-Guard

"Drama is a fundamental drive of human nature," says Duncan Ross.

"It won't die in America because Americans are vigorous, healthy people," the red-haired London-born actor-teacher said as he paused briefly between sessions of the American Educational Theatre Assn. convention meeting at the University of Oregon.

The 44-year-old Ross, who came to the U.S. the first of the year to be a visiting professor at the University of Washington and a visiting lecturer at Pennsylvania State College, delivered a speech on "Theatre of Perception" Monday evening.

During the seven-minute interview Ross was interrupted by a woman from Hawaii who said his speech "made the entire convention worthwhile."

Ross came directly to the states from Bristol, England, where he had been director of the Old Vic School of the Theatre for seven years.

Ross, who was a professional actor for 10 years before becoming a producer in legitimate theater in England, said he is very impressed with the UO theater and its facilities.

He said he had visited in Eugene earlier in the year and had seen a play "with some of the performances being quite good."

"There will always be professional theater," Ross said when questioned about the future of drama.

"In the next 10 years I expect we will see intense development and some incredible changes in theater. Much of this is because of the training university students get as members of audiences."

"This training of students produces appetites for this form of art," he noted. This is the reason, he explained, for the growing interest in little theater and community theaters.

Ross called the musical comedy a form of original American drama and the United States' most significant contribution in that field.

(Additional story, page 3B)

Woodworkers Okay Contract

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Some 5,000 woodworkers in British Columbia's southern interior have voted to accept a contract granting a 10-cent-an-hour increase over two years, the International Woodworkers of America Union announced Tuesday.

New contracts already have been signed providing wage increases in the northern interior and coastal districts. Settlement in the southern interior would insure peace in the industry in British Columbia over the next two years.

The proposal calls for a six-cent-an-hour increase effective Sept. 1, when the present contract expires, and a four-cent increase Sept. 1, 1963. The present rate is \$1.79 an hour.