

# WU Graduates Write Article On Humanities

## Solution Volunteered For Student's Position

What is the position of the liberal arts and humanities student in the world of business and industry?

Two graduates of Willamette university have volunteered a solution in the latest issue of the university's alumni magazine—Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the English department, and Edward C. Wells, vice president of engineering, Boeing airplane company.

Both men, one a scholar, the other an industrialist, agree on the primary importance of the humanities in American civilization; both stress the value of humanistic liberal arts training as preparatory to positions of leadership and management in business and industry.

Trueblood's solution to the problem would be to organize a systematic campaign to interest northwest business and industry in conducting an annual "campus search" for exceptional and endowed graduates in the humanities. The university could inaugurate on the west coast, and especially in the northwest, a periodic conference on the humanities and industry to be sponsored jointly by Willamette and certain leading industries.

This plan, which brings together industrialists and humanities professors, has already proved successful in the east. Of such efforts, the Harvard Business Review commented: "A new respect is developing on the part of businessmen for the standards which the privately endowed, liberal arts colleges have been defending for years."

# New Diet for Mink Studied

CORVALLIS (AP)—A scarcity of horsefeed and increasing competition for other meats used chiefly for animal feeds has launched Oregon State College scientists on a quest for substitute feeds for mink.

At the moment the interest is centered on sapphire mink and whether its high quality fur and blue sheen can be maintained on a diet more readily available at less cost than the customary fish and red meat.

The college last year determined that brown and black mink would thrive on a diet of substitutes. But still to be determined is whether the sapphire mutation will react the same way.

A cereal compound of small grains and dried meat products is to be tried.

The Oregon State Fur Breeders Assn. gave the college 25 sapphire mink for the experiment.

# South Oregon Store Clerks Might Strike

MEDFORD (AP)—Contract talks between an employers' committee for grocers and the grocery clerks' union have stalled, an employer representative said Thursday, adding the union had threatened to strike the stores in Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland. No date was mentioned.

A union representative was not available for comment.

Harold E. Carlson of Portland, representing the Independent Grocery Employers' Committee, said the work week and pay for it was at issue. Male clerks now work a 46-hour week and women work 44 hours. Carlson said employers had offered to give the men a 44-hour week this year and a 40-hour week next and women a 40-hour week this year, all with no change in weekly pay.

Robert Shaw, secretary of the Teamster Union local representing the clerks, was out of the city. The contract expired Jan. 15.

# Methodists Plan Lengthy Crusade For Evangelism

Oregon Methodist district churches made plans for an evangelistic crusade which will last through Easter at a meeting held in Salem Thursday. More than 150 persons attended the conference.

The session, which attracted representatives of 36 churches in the district, was a training session for ministers and laymen who will take part in the evangelism program. Dr. George Hoberg, Salem district superintendent, said the aim of the program is to reach residents without church affiliations.

Present at the session were Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., director of spiritual life for the General Board of Evangelism, and Dr. Berly V. Farris, New York City, executive secretary of the department of church work for the National Council of Churches.

**HODGKINS HAVE GIRL**

DAYTON (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman received word from his niece and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Hodgkins of Cordova, Alaska, that their first child, a daughter, was born Sunday, Jan. 23. The baby was named Mary Faye. Mrs. Hodgkins will be remembered as Barbee Sherman. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hodgkins of Southern Pines, N. C.

# Street Scenes of Prosperous Hubbard



The upper picture of downtown Hubbard was made northward along 3rd street and shows an older section of this prosperous North Marion county town with a population of 493. Agriculture in the way of intensive and diversified farming, gives the town a steady and substantial income. Below is shown some of the Hubbard businesses which have located along Highway 99E to gain patronage of automobile traffic. At right is one of town's three churches and a water tower of municipally-owned system.

# Big Need for Foster Homes for Juveniles Talked at Silverton

## Educators and Officials at Conclave

By MIKE FORBES  
Capital Journal Valley Editor

SILVERTON (AP)—"Where can we find enough foster homes for our boys and girls in correction institutions who are ready for rehabilitation?"

This tragic question remained unanswered Thursday night at the close of a meeting of the Capital Conference in Toney's cafe here to discuss juvenile problems. The conference is comprised of administrative officials of eight Marion county high schools and city, county and state officials whose duties touch juvenile delinquency.

There was no answer to the question, but everyone present pledged an earnest search for one, and further discussion on the subject will be encouraged at the next meeting. It will be held March 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Coney Island cafe in Woodburn.

## Boys Open Meeting

The meeting opened in a gentle vein when Milt Baum, superintendent of Silverton schools and president of District 2 of the Capital conference, called upon Paul Helling, Gervais high school principal, for the first talk.

Helling raised the question of whether or not officers should come to a school in uniform and in an identifiable police car to question a student and if the parents should be present at the time of questioning. The speaker said that many times school officials are accused of protecting students from officers because they object to this procedure.

Sheriff Denver Young answered this question by saying that in routine investigations his officers try to avoid the problem of uniform and identifiable cars, but insisted that in certain cases it is imperative that officers talk to a student quickly, and that a student will talk more freely if he is not embarrassed by the presence of his parents.

**Doerfler Speaks**

Then the meeting was turned quickly to the problem of boys and girls released from schools of correction, by Frank Doerfler,

## superintendent of Woodburn schools. He called upon Sam Smith, assistant superintendent of the MacLaren School for Boys for an answer to the problem of boys released to foster parents.

Smith explained the careful screening methods used by the school in releasing boys for rehabilitation. "Our success rate in dealing with these boys is high," he said. "Certain boys' needs can not be met in an institution and we try to rehabilitate them by releasing them to foster parents after careful screening."

Don Miller, head of the placement division, picked up the MacLaren story at this point. "We are looking for foster homes with warmth and understanding, affection and care. We do not expect love, but sometimes it comes. We do not expect them to protect the boys if they break the rules. We want them to tell us because if we catch it at the start, we usually can control it. But where can we find these foster homes? Where? There are many, but not enough."

Miller pointed to the fact that six boys from MacLaren school had been released to foster-homes in Silverton and that thus far none had been in trouble.

## Several Now Ready

From Hillcrest School for Girls came a similar plea from Miss Marjorie McBride, superintendent. She said that there are several girls in the school right now who are ready for rehabilitation. But no foster homes are available. "We must have more foster homes to bring these girls back to a normal life," she said.

Louis J. Urhanauer, principal of Cascade Union high school, brought the meeting back to reality when he rose to ask: "I thought that from 95 to 98 per cent of our juveniles have been found to be very decent kids, why not give them a break?" That question, too, was not answered.

Joe Felton, Marion county juvenile court judge, told the group that he would cooperate fully with school authorities, and would be glad to sit down with them to discuss the problems at any time.

The meeting ended on a friendly note when Baum, who was emcee, praised Robert Burkhardt, captain of Albany police, for his success in dealing with juvenile delinquents. He said that Albany has the best record of any major city in the state in its handling of ju-

## venile cases. Burkhardt's prescription is to stop it before it starts.

High schools represented at the conference were Cascade, Gervais, Mt. Angel, North Marion, Seaside, Silverton, Stayton and Woodburn.

Receiving second honors, with a grade point average between 3.0 and 4.0 went to: Marlene Burton, Nancy Evans and Gloria Koch, seniors; Evelyn Fischer, Judy Boettcher, Darlene Michels, Susan Van and Kathy Fischer, juniors; Kathryn Burke, Susan Hamstreet, Anne Meusey, Judy Nielson, Beverly Palensky and Joan Korn, sophomores, and Mary Ellen Johnson, Roberta Meusey, Marianna Schaffers and Lynda Thompson, freshmen.

Carl Fisher, president of Salem Broadcasting company, which has purchased the KOCO license, said present broadcasting operations will cease effective at midnight tonight in order to completely reconstruct a brand new station.

The new station will take the air with a fresh programming format, under call letters and from a new and more conveniently located transmitter and studio site, it was announced.

Fisher said that Loring Schmidt, owner of KOCO, would not be associated with the new firm. Manager of the new station will be announced shortly.

## Salem Boy Sent To MacLaren on Burglary Charge

Charged with burglary not in a dwelling, involved a break-in of Anderson's Market, 243 State St., a 14-year-old Salem boy was sent to the MacLaren School for Boys Thursday by order of the county juvenile department.

A 16-year-old companion, said to have been implicated in the theft of two cases of beer, some cigarettes and a box of chocolate Jan. 23, was released to the custody of his father on condition that he live with an uncle and aunt.

# Sacred Heart Lists 83 for Honor Grades

Eighty-three students were listed on Sacred Heart's honor roll at the end of the third six-week period.

First honors, for a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00 went to: Marlene Burton, Nancy Evans and Gloria Koch, seniors; Evelyn Fischer, Judy Boettcher, Darlene Michels, Susan Van and Kathy Fischer, juniors; Kathryn Burke, Susan Hamstreet, Anne Meusey, Judy Nielson, Beverly Palensky and Joan Korn, sophomores, and Mary Ellen Johnson, Roberta Meusey, Marianna Schaffers and Lynda Thompson, freshmen.

# KOCO to End Programming At 12 Tonight

Radio station KOCO goes off the air tonight and a station, with call letters to be announced, will replace it in the near future.

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# 12 Willamette Students Set Tacoma Trip

A delegation of 12 Willamette students will travel to Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7 through 9, to represent the university in the annual College of Puget Sound forensic tournament. They will compete with more than 200 other colleges from six western states in debate, discussion, oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking events.

Participating for Willamette are Joan Griffin, Portland; Pat Farley, Kay Ruberg, Daniel Marsh and Barbara Andie, Salem; Donald Laws, Adams; Lewis Bright and Donald Gordon, Medford; Louis Hibel, Aurora; Emil Muhs, Camp White; Gayle Sandine, North Bend; and James Oliver, Logan, Utah.

Dr. Howard Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the group to Tacoma and participate in the tournament as a judge.

# MOVE TO SWEET HOME

LYONS (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Johnson moved to Sweet Home last week, where he will be employed. The Johnsons have been residents of this community for approximately 15 years.

# TOWN 86 YEARS OLD

# Hubbard Noted for Farming But Has One Small Industry

## City Hall Built in 1893

By BEN MAXWELL  
Capital Journal Writer

Every town in Marion county has had a reason for its inception, growth and prosperity. For Hubbard, in North Marion county with a population of 493, the reason was agriculture when the town was plotted in 1871. Now, after 86 years, agriculture remains as Hubbard's sustaining industry.

Almost everything that can be grown in the Willamette valley is produced in the Hubbard area," says Ben Maxwell, Marion county agent. "In the vegetable line, production ranges from blue grass seed, started by E. T. Ross four years ago, to blueberries. Animal products range from baby chicks from two area hatcheries to horse meat."

**Alfalfa Grown**

A lot of alfalfa is grown around Hubbard. Strawberries lead among the berries. Vegetables produced there are cauliflower, beans and root crops. Sweet corn has a large acreage. Nearly all kinds of live stock, including poultry and dairying, have an important role in the prosperity of the community.

Hubbard itself has a small industry employing 10 persons that has brought the town a nationwide reputation among connoisseurs of smoked meats. The Garfield Vegetal Meat company produces bacon, sausages and hams—particularly hams—that reach nearly every state in the nation.

Veget's skill in curing these hams has won him many high awards in national contests for smoked meat products. This reputation and friend to friend advertising has given the firm a big meat order business that takes the capacity of the plant during the holiday season. A retail outlet at the plant supplies local and Willamette valley patronage with Veget products.

**Grain Warehouse**

Another local industry is the grain warehouse and cleaning plant of the Jones Feed & Supply Co. Eight hands are employed here. Hubbard garage supplies jobs for four or five persons. Hubbard at present has three grocery stores, two eating establishments, three service stations, a pharmacy, print shop, one or two variety stores and along the highway motels and tourist accommodations.

Municipal government for the town began in 1891 when the state legislature granted Hubbard a corporate status. C. K. McNary is now mayor, C. B. Gilchrist, recorder-treasurer and Clarence Friend, fire chief.

**Fire Chief 10 Years**

Chief Friend has served as the town's fire chief for 10 years. His department consists of 21 volunteer firemen, two trucks for use in Hubbard rural fire district and a pumper for city service. Folks in the community who have had their property saved from destruction by Chief's quick and efficient service say "Friend is, indeed, a friend."

Hubbard's city hall is housed in an armory built in 1893 for Company E, second regiment of the Oregon National Guard. This aging, but well maintained structure, has rooms for council meetings and a board of health, also as a meeting place and auditorium for civic groups. Improvements in the structure will be undertaken this year.

A municipally owned water system supplies Hubbard with an abundance of good water from two wells. Two more pumps will be installed this year to enhance the city's supply. Hubbard's streets are well maintained by monies allocated to the town from the state's gas tax fund. City budget for 1936-37 calls for \$3150.

**229 In-Ce School**

District 15-C elementary school at Hubbard has 229 pupils in attendance. Richard Ollis, principal, is assisted by eight regular and two part time teachers. Enrollment this school year is 31 above last year.

Hubbard's population is increasing more rapidly than statistics indicate. Many persons employed at points as distant as Portland have taken residence here since World War II. Hubbard is a roomy, inexpensive place for living and more accessible to the job than some more immediate location through congested traffic. But if you wish to live in Hubbard seek a residence soon. Even now nearly every acceptable house in town is occupied.

**Dismissal Move By Astoria Man Gets Rejection**

Raymond L. Powell of Astoria was bound over to the grand jury by a district court order Thursday on a charge growing out of the robbery of one of the Erickson supermarkets last November.

The charge is assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Powell moved for dismissal of the case, but the motion was denied by Judge Edward O. Stadter.

**Car Brakes Fail; Collision Follows**

Brakes that failed, according to a statement by the driver, caused a car to collide with a parked vehicle and a parking meter in the 300 block of North Commercial street Thursday afternoon.

Pauline B. Aulen, 70, of Dallas was driver of the car that was coming off the Center street bridge when the brakes failed to hold. The car that was hit was registered to Glenn L. Harkness, 4194 Hager St.

The cars and the parking meter standard were damaged, but no one was hurt.

**YAKIMA VISITED**

DAYTON (Special)—Mrs. Vedah Willard and daughter, Sylvia, spent the weekend in Yakima, Wash., as guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards. While there it was 20 below zero.

**Prosperity Returns**

Hubbard suffered acutely during the depression when returns from agriculture reached a nadir. During recent years a better time has

# Man Changes Plea to Guilty

Willis Clark Penton, former employe of the St. Paul branch of the J. W. Copeland Lumber company, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by embezzlement before Circuit Judge George R. Duncan Thursday. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

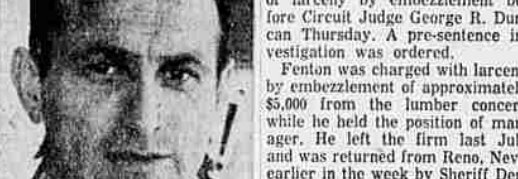
Penton was charged with larceny by embezzlement of approximately \$5,000 from the lumber concern while he held the position of manager. He left the firm last July and was returned from Reno, Nev., earlier in the week by Sheriff Denver Young.

After changing his plea from innocent to guilty, Logan Walter Delp, 3310 Williams Ave., was given an 18-month prison sentence on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Robert Lefty Konold, 248 Mize Rd., pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, involving a \$85 check cashed by a Salem drug store. The case was continued for sentencing.

# Postmaster

Leonard Bizon is postmaster at the 3rd class office which was established Aug. 30, 1871.



**Fire Chief**

Heading the fire department which comprises 21 volunteers and three trucks is Clarence Friend.

# Ashland Man Held for S.F. Kill Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dale Nickerson, 27, of Ashland, Ore., and Harvey Olson, 39, of Sacramento, Calif., have been booked at San Francisco City Jail on charges of suspicion of attempted murder.

Their arrest followed shooting of John Van Horn, 31, San Francisco printer, early Wednesday morning.

Van Horn was shot in the back, but not seriously hurt. Two men had opened fire on his automobile as he was taking Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, 32, San Francisco waitress and Harvey's estranged wife, home at 2:30 a. m.

Four bullets were fired into the back of Van Horn's car. One went through the seat and hit him in the back. Mrs. Olson was not hit.

# Rotarians Elect

MOLALLA (Special)—New officers were elected for the 1937-38 Rotary year at the last board meeting with Dick Welle as president; Jack Stafford, vice-president; and Glenn Southwell, treasurer.

The new board and officers assume their duties July 1. George Guild will be the outgoing president.

# East Salem Leads Districts In Organizing of 4-H Clubs

EAST SALEM (Special)—Sponsored by the Auburn Parent Teachers association more 4-H clubs have been organized in that community than any other East Salem school district. Following are the club leaders, officers, and names of each club:

For Woodworking, the leaders are Cornelius Feskens and Glenn Moody; with the president Henry Rhodes; vice-president, John Daley; secretary-treasurer, Steve Frazer; news reporter, Darrell Rhodes; yell and song leader, Dennis Heath. They chose the names, "Junior Builders."

A second Woodworking I club has Albert Petska and Jack Killinger as leaders. The president is Fred Willer; vice-president, Gordon Harper; news-reporter, Jimmy Townsend; song and yell leader, Kim Freeburn; secretary-treasurer, Steven Killinger.

For the Woodworking II club, "The Beavers", leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Davis with Stanley Killinger the president; Cris Feskens, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Wesley Bouche; news reporter, Darrell Davis; song leader, Kenneth Jacobson; yell leader Mike Gilbert and Pat Alder; another member, Junior leader is Craig Jacobsen.

Cooking I has Mrs. Douglas Freeburn as leader and Mrs. George Mroschak as her assistant. They chose the name "Cookbook Cookers." Officers are president, Paula Freeburn; vice-president, Dawn Mroschak; secretary-treasurer, Beverly McCConnell; news reporter, David Hendrickson; song leader, Susan Hurl; Sergeant-at-arms, Carl Murphy and other members Jerry Gettis and Dan Heily.

Mr. Jack La Dow with Mrs. William Mussmacher as assistant are leaders of another Cooking I

Cooking II and III has Mrs. Lloyd Maas as leader assisted by Mrs. Gladys Maas. They called the "Betty's Busy Bakers" and their president is Cheryl Merrell vice-president, Lorna Capps; secretary-treasurer, Norma Mosher, news reporter, Linda Maas; song leader, Jeannie Jacobs and yell leader, Glenda Moore.

Sewing I has Mrs. Albert Petska as leader and they are the "Needle and Thread" club. The president is Carol Proctor; vice-president, Marsha Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Petska and song leader, Sandra Ras.

A second Sewing I club has Mrs. Robert Feskens as leader and Mary Feskens as Junior leader. They are the "Busy Stitches."

The president is Lorna Capps; vice-president, Diane Kay Mosher; secretary-treasurer, Linda Bonney; news reporter, Lani Good; song leader, Carla Myers, and yell leader, Susan Hart.

Clothing II and III has Mrs. Hugh McConnell as leader and junior leader is Sandra Maas. The president is Beverly McCConnell; vice-president, Paula Freeburn; secretary-treasurer, Cheryl Merrell; song and yell leader Dawn Mroschak with other members Carl Murphy, Norma Mosher and Linda Maas.

Sewing seven is being taken by Sandra Maas as an individual class.

One more club is being organized as a geologist club.

# Perfect Marks Scored by 33 At South High

High honor students at South Salem high numbered 122 for the final term of the third semester, with 33 students receiving straight "A" grades.

Those earning perfect grade averages were John Anderson, Brenda Aschenbrenner, Judy Baker, Jerry Bartlett, William Bush, Jim Davenport, Kathleen Doner, Barbara Glodt, Karen Harris, James Helzel, Gordon Humphrey, Marcia Humphrey, Bill Jacobsen, Bob Joines, Bev Killam, Betty Knepper, Louise Laws, Barbara Leiseth, Charles Logfren, Mavis Malbon, Julia Marshall, Ed Martin, Kristine Miller, Nancy Miller, Mary Mitchell, Jack Moore, Bingham Powell, Karen Ringold, Kay Smith, Doris Stringham, Bob Stubblefield, Imogene Thomas, Pat Thor, Bob Trelstad, Ron Welsh and Pam Wyatt.

Others receiving high honors were John Allen, Paul Allen, Margorie Anderson, Judy Atwood, Corrie Barber, David Bell, Bruce Birtrell, Keith Bures, Al Boyer, Janice Bryan, Lila Burger, Ken Callett, Kenneth Ruth Carlson, Ann Cates, Rennie Church, Nancy Clemens, Julianne Cline, Wanda Coe, Marilyn Coffel, Carol Cooke, Ann Dallas, Dolores Dallas, Tom Dunham.

Betty Dyke, Art Erickson, Judy Erickson, Peter Erickson, Jana Fast, Ann Finley, Paul Fisher, Ted Foxley, Glenda Fox, Jo Cannon, Tom Gleason, Gary Gregor, Dennis Gwynn, Jacque Hansen, Ruth Harmsberger, Ward Harris, John Harvey, Tom Helzel, Barbara Henken, Peg Hoffman, Margo Hudkins, Sue Jackson, Sue Jochnissen, Carol Joseph, Elva Klassen, Jean Klingler, Erich Laetsch.

Pam Lindholm, Eugenia Margosian, Jonathan McCune, Marsha McGeorge, Julie Melzer, Denise Miller, Martha Minto, Nancy Mischke, Sylvia Momyer, Nick Moravec, Pam Nelson, Geri McAllister, Colleen Nelson, Geneva Nordyke.

Judie Pengra, Julia Quiring, Jeanne Randolph, Sue Rasmussen, Bill Richter, Phyllis Riemann, Sally Riewald, Dennis Rood, Arlene Rybloom, Lois Ryser, Alan Scharf, Gloria Schmidt, Linda Schwalen, Jim Seitz, Donna Stone, Steve Tabacchi, Sue Wilson, Bruce Wolf, Walter Younger, Marilyn Zeller, and Gary Zwicker.

# Ex-Regional Forester Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—Funeral services for Clarence J. Buck, 75, former official of the U. S. Forest Service, will be held here Friday.

Buck died Wednesday at a Portland hospital after a brief illness.

From 1910 until 1930 Buck was in charge of land management for the Forest Service in Oregon and Washington. In 1930 he was named regional U. S. forester for two states and held that position until he was assigned to the office of the chief forester in Washington, D. C., in 1939. He was retired in 1942.

As regional forester he had a leading part in organizing the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Pacific Northwest and was a leader in planning and developing recreational facilities of the area, including Timberline Lodge at Mount Hood.

# Eggeteria Sold

INDEPENDENCE (Special)—The Myers and Cooper Eggeteria on Dallas highway has been purchased by C. A. Fisher, owner of Fishers Apparel in Dallas. Fisher plans to open the Eggeteria this summer at a Dallas location.