

Vic Fryer

Seniors at OSC are being given the chance to leave their names for posterity. Each class member is being allowed six square inches (any shape) on which to carve his name or initials on a "senior table," which has been purchased by the class and will be left at the Memorial Union Building at the school.

Students don't even have to furnish their own knives. Knives for carving the immortal letters will be available at the MU building.

Press release from Seattle on the forthcoming Gold Cup race calls it "the greatest sports event in America today," and in practically the same breath it admits there might be something greater in listing the race as the "Kentucky Derby for unlimited hydroplane speedboats."

Names of some of the boats entered makes the Gold Cup sound like a horse race, however. Such as Breathless, Muvalong, What-a-Pickle II, Miss Wahoo, Maverick and Fascination.

It will be the sixth Gold Cup race in seven years. Last year it went to Detroit after Gale V from that city won it the year before. Miss Thriftway of Seattle won it last year after a big hullabaloo over whether or not she hit a buoy on one round.

Half the money is gone from the Gold Cup since there are no more Si-Mo-Shuns in the event. Si-Mo IV has been retired to a museum and Si-Mo V has the new, less imaginative name of Miss Seattle.

Race date, incidentally, is August 11.

Have filter tip cigarettes run their course? One tag is now kiddingly advertising that it is the one that can be lit from either end.

Ever wanted to look a giraffe right smack-dab in the eye? You'll have your chance when new giraffe and okapi barn is built at Portland's new zoological gardens. The barn is to be built on a sloping site so that you can see the giraffe from the normal level or walk up to the other side and see him at eye level (HIS eye level).

An okapi, in case you are wondering, is a rare African mammal closely related to the giraffe, according to Webster.

Gasoline Fumes Endanger School

SILVERTON (Special) — School officials here Friday were studying defects in the storm sewer system that this week permitted gasoline fumes to seep into the Eugene Field School building causing several students to become ill.

When the fumes were discovered the school was evacuated until rooms were aired.

Milt Baum, school superintendent, said the fumes were traced to gasoline that had spilled into the storm drain at a service station when a tanker permitted a tank to overflow.

HERE IN THE HOMETOWN

Willamette Plans Final Concert

Final concert of the season for the Willamette University orchestra will be given on Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program, directed by Dr. Willis Gates, will include the Bach Concerto in D minor for clavier and strings; Stravinsky's Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra; and the Beethoven 2nd Symphony.

The Stravinsky Suite, composed in 1921, is made up of a series of four short dance pieces which reflect the spirit of experimentation, especially in the field of instrumentation, which was prevalent following World War I.

The public is invited to attend the final orchestra concert of the season without charge.

Theater Drive Slated

The Pentacle Theatre will inaugurate its annual membership drive with a public reception at the Bush house, Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 5.

According to Pentacle President, Bill Smith, this reception is primarily to interest people in join-

Study Award Honors Late Dr. Bellinger

Memory of Former TB Hospital Head To Be Maintained

Characterized as a "devoted servant to the state," the memory of the late Dr. G. C. Bellinger will be maintained by a clinical fellowship at the University of Oregon Medical School.

This was revealed Thursday night during the annual meeting of the Marion County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., held at the State Tuberculosis Hospital with Lynn Woods presiding.

HEADED TB HOSPITAL

Dr. Bellinger was head of the tuberculosis hospital for approximately 41 years. His death came last October.

The fellowship is being established by the State Tuberculosis Assn., which revealed that an original fund of \$10,000 has been set aside toward its maintenance.

Dr. Robert Joseph, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Hospital and several members of his staff addressed the audience of some 75 persons concerning the operations of his organization. While the hospital has a number of vacant beds, Dr. Joseph stated that tuberculosis continues as a menace to health.

A number of awards were presented to volunteer workers in the field of health. Presentations were made by County Judge Rex Hartley.

KEY PINS GIVEN

Six persons who have contributed services over a 15-year period received gold key pins. They were Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. H. B. Rothrock, Mrs. A. E. Ullman, Mrs. Bea Yeary, Dr. W. J. Stone and Dr. Henry E. Morris.

Recognized for five years of work and whose names contribute to their time were: C. F. Feike, Otto R. Skopli, C. A. Schaefer, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. Robert E. Gangware, Mrs. J. F. Wiloff, W. W. McKinney, Mrs. Lynn M. Hammerstad, Mrs. M. E. Pearce, Mrs. Floyd Fox, Lynn F. Woods, Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Mrs. Merle Crane, Miss Agnes Koenig, Richard Smart, Larch Ellenburg, Mrs. Dean K. Brooks, Mrs. L. S. Shuford, Mrs. Dennis W. Patch, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Alice Fisher, North Salem High School typing class, American Legion Auxiliaries No. 136 and No. 9 and Chadwick Chapter O.E.S.

Individuals who have given at least 50 hours of volunteer service: Mrs. Ben Salked, Miss Bessie Smith, Mrs. Louis Marzer, Mrs. Miriam Sweetland, Mrs. E. T. Boyer, Mrs. Tyler Morley, Mrs. Lynn McDonald, South Salem High speech class and National Assn. of Secretaries.

SCHOOL RECOGNIZED

Mt. Angel Academy and Leslie Junior High School were recognized for their work of promoting health through their school papers. Each received a check for \$25 and a certificate. The presentations were made by Robert Gangware.

Elected to the Board of Directors for two year terms were: Rev. Brooks Moore, Mrs. Robert Gangware, Mrs. George Birell, Mrs. Dennis Patch, Mrs. Dean K. Brooks, Mrs. L. H. Corder, Dr. Harold R. Hutchinson, Sam Samuel, Mrs. Marvin Humphreys, Mrs. D. W. Burroughs, Ole Ohmart, Robert Wippel, all of Salem; Mrs. E. S. Phillipi, Stayton; Mrs. Carl Smith, St. Paul; Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Canby; Mrs. Winnie Weishaar, Turner and Dale Turnidge, Jefferson.

Alcohol Study Group to Meet

Dr. Kenneth Gaver, psychiatrist at the Oregon State Hospital, will be among the speakers at the two day conference on "The Problem Drinker and the Law" in Portland May 24 and 25.

Planned by the Oregon Alcohol Education Committee and the general extension division of the state system of higher education, the conference is for judges, police officers, prosecutors, parole officers, social workers and persons of related professions interested in and dealing with the problem of alcoholism.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. May 24 and the business session opens at 9 a.m.

Purchases Ordered

LEBANON (Special) — Purchase of 600 feet of three-quarter inch hose and a rotary mower for the park department and a set of Oregon Revised Statutes, an eight-volume work, for use of city recorder and police and by the city attorney during council meetings, were authorized by the City Council this week.

Ankeny Meet Dated

JEFFERSON (Special) — At the May 16 evening meeting of Ankeny Grange hostesses will be Ester Hartley and Leone Henderson. Serving on the kitchen committee will be George and Leone Henderson and Rex and Ester Hartley.

Lecturer Scheduled

Dr. Ello D. Monachesi, author, lecturer and teacher, will be guest speaker at the annual Oregon Coordinating Council on Social Hygiene and Family Life conference, to be held at Willamette University May 17.

Chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Minnesota, Monachesi is the author of "The Prediction Factors in Probation" and co-author of "The Rehabilitation of Children" and "Analyzing and Predicting Delinquency with the MNPI."

A graduate of the University of Missouri, where he obtained his

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Hobbyist Making Own Telescope



B. W. Christensen, 1430 Marshall Dr., holds a 6-inch piece of ocular pyrex he is grinding to make a mirror for a new telescope to pursue the family's hobby of star-gazing. After the piece is ground to a tolerance of 5-millionths of an inch, he will have it aluminized. He stands by a 4 1/2-inch reflector type telescope he assembled a year ago. (Capital Journal Photo)

Salem Astronomers Study Solar Photography, Other Phases Of Star-Filled Hobby

By ALFRED C. JONES Capital Journal Writer

Few persons would travel 3600 miles round-trip just to photograph an eclipse lasting only 34 seconds. Few would tackle the job of grinding an optical mirror to five-millionths of an inch accuracy, either, but Salem has amateur astronomers who are that eager.

LONG TIME INTEREST The traveling sky photographer is Carl P. Richards, 530 N. 19th St., who has been interested in Mars and Neptune and their solar cousins for most of his 75 years.

The retired highway engineer went to Wolesey, Saskatchewan, in 1945 with three cameras to record a total eclipse of the sun. While he doesn't own a telescope, he has become the local authority on star-filled skies over Oregon.

B. W. Christensen, 1430 Marshall Dr., represents the rapidly increasing hobbyists who find astronomy literally out of this world. After only two years of "serious" study he is well along on a project of grinding his own mirror for a new telescope.

SON STARTS PARENTS Strangely, it was a 4-year-old son, Marty, who got Mr. and Mrs. Christensen up to their ears in astronomy. Two years ago Marty

learned somewhere that a certain star was Jupiter, and when daddy wondered out loud what a certain cluster of stars was, young Marty replied: "Oh, that's the horn of Taurus the Bull."

Shaken a bit by this juvenile flash of knowledge, Christensen decided he'd better get a few jumps ahead of the son and Mrs. Christensen also accepted the challenge eagerly.

While a clear night in Oregon reveals about 2,600 stars to the naked eye, Richards and Christensen contend it's not hard to learn names of chief constellations.

Christensen considers it a real outing to go to eastern Oregon behind their telescope, where the skies are clearer and the stars, apparently brighter. Remaining on their project list is a visit to the Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif., to look through the 120-inch telescope.

MAGNIFIES 250 TIMES Grinding a mirror with infinite accuracy sounds like a job for a factory machine, but Christensen leaped to the task. When he finishes polishing the 6-inch disc of pyrex he will have transformed a \$12 kit into more than \$200 worth of aluminized mirror to magnify a star more than 250 times.

The fascination of the skies comes from the vastness of the heavens — the mystery of what's behind the stars, and if more stars, what's behind them.

Saturn's three rings, for example, are especially exciting to Mrs. Christensen. It is seen in the southeast sky these nights from 9 to 10 o'clock. Then there's Antares, 285 times the earth's diameter, shining brightly low in the southeast at 10 to 10 p.m.

WRITES ARTICLES Richards, who has authored numerous articles on the solar system, has a practical way of making persons realize the magnitude of the universe. He uses comparisons common to the layman.

For example, if the sun were a ball 31 inches in diameter, the earth would be a cherry stone 93 yards away.

The moon would be the size of a poppy seed 8 1/4 inches from the earth.

Jupiter would be a large orange one-fourth mile from the sun, and Mars would be a grape seed 141 yards from the sun.

Pluto, farthest away of the planets in our solar system, would be the size of a grape seed two miles from the sun (3.6 billion miles actually).

Surprising to many is the fact that there are more than 100 million other solar systems at tremendous distances from each other. It makes the head begin to swim. It makes man feel rather small — women, too.

Berry Growers Warned About Lower Prices

If prices being paid strawberry growers in California are an indication of those that will be paid here, Oregon growers face lower prices than they have received in a decade.

In California the growers were receiving six and eight cents for berries. The latter was the price being paid for the Shasta variety.

FROZEN BERRIES FACTOR Processors attributed at least some of the drop to the carry-over throughout the United States of frozen berries.

Reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that on April 1 there were 133,000,000 pounds of frozen strawberries on hand, which is 60 per cent more than a year ago.

Last year Oregon produced 79,000,000 pounds of the total 309,000,000 pounds of frozen berries. California produced 173,000,000 pounds and Washington 12,000,000.

LAST YEAR'S PRICES Growers in Oregon last year received 16 cents a pound for their berries at the beginning of the season and the market finished at 15 cents for processing berries. In California the opening price was 17 cents and the season closed at 12 cents per pound.

The drop in strawberry prices will also affect the picking wages, though growers said pickers will probably not feel it too much. The picking price will not definitely be set until the growers meet May 24 at McMinnville, where there has been talk of a drop of one half cent below last year.

Last year pickers were paid 4 1/2 cents a pound with a half cent bonus for staying through the season.

School Funds Battle Shifts To O & C Front

The legislative battle over distribution of basic school funds opened on a new front Thursday before the House Education Committee.

The committee heard arguments on the attempt by Portland and Eastern Oregon, whose districts would be hurt by the "key district" distribution formula, to force the 12 Oregon & California land grant counties to use 60 per cent of their federal O & C payments for school purposes.

The net effect of this would be to reduce those counties' share of basic school aid.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Stafford Hansell (R), Athena, and Rep. Robert E. Goad (D), Pendleton.

George Baldwin, clerk and controller of the Portland School District, said the bill should be approved because "the school districts in the O & C counties turn to the rest of the state for help in their school finances. The net result is a lowering of educational opportunities throughout the state."

Frank S. Sever, attorney for the O & C counties, said that most of the O & C money, paid to the counties in lieu of property taxes, is used for access roads in the forests, and to maintain county roads.

"This bill would cut off these road funds. The effect on the long range economy would be tremendous. It would set sustained yield back for a generation."

Hansell, saying that the quarrel over the key district bill prompted him to introduce the new measure, said his bill would "equalize school opportunities in counties getting O & C funds."

Home Economics Session Plans Law, Health Studies

"Capital-eyes on Home Economics" will be the theme of the Oregon Home Economics Association statewide conference to be held in Salem, May 17-18.

In the two-day session attention will be focused on current legislative action, new developments in home economics, mental health, and improvement of communication skills.

The meeting is expected to draw home economists from business, homemaking, classrooms, extension, research, communications, institutional management and administrative positions.

LEGISLATIVE TRENDS

Current legislative trends will be reported by Mark Hatfield, secretary of state and Dr. John G. Watkins, psychologist at the Veterans' hospital, Portland, will address the group on "Your Professional Self in Action."

Saturday morning, Berton Ballard, newspaperman, editor, and staff member at the University of California will conduct a communications workshop. Election of officers of the college clubs sections and the state association will also be held.

EXHIBITS PLANNED

Convention exhibits, educational and commercial, will be open to the public from 9 to 12 Saturday morning and between 2 and 4 that afternoon. An exhibitors' luncheon has been scheduled for Saturday noon when commercial firms will be honored for their support of the Home Economics college scholarship fund.

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Property Tax Assessment Advice Told

Taxpayers who feel that their property is assessed too high will be able to appear before the Marion County Board of Equalization at its initial meeting Monday, May 13, in the hearing room of the county court.

Petitions that are to be presented to the board can be obtained from the county clerk or county assessor.

Any taxpayer planning to appeal to the board of equalization should first review his assessment with the county assessor. If the latter makes no adjustment, the taxpayer has the privilege of placing his case, prior to May 18, before the board for further consideration.

The law provides that an appeal may be made to the State Tax Commission from the board of equalization. The courts are the final resort.

SDA Workshop at Silverton Dated

"The Judgment — When? — Where?" is the topic for Friday evening. A sound motion picture, "The Betrayal in Gethsemane," precedes the sermon. This service begins at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school convenes at 9:30 a.m. with Edwin J. Johnson, superintendent, in charge.

The morning worship service which begins at 11 o'clock will be dedicated to the temperance cause being conducted by the temperance secretary, E. B. Hyatt.

A Sabbath school workshop for the three churches of Silverton district will begin at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Elder George Belleau, Sabbath school secretary of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Dorcas Society has declared a vacation, but the Bible class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

KODAK'S ROTARY FLASH HOLDER

Loads 6 Bulbs at a Time SEE

KLASIC PHOTO

1146 Center Ph. EM 4-6481

To Speak



Berton Ballard, former editor and journalism teacher at Stanford University, will be among the speakers at the convention of the Oregon Home Economics Assn. here next week.

Josephine Wasson, Oregon State College art department; Mary Beth Minden, OSC home management specialist; Dr. Theodore Johannis, University of Oregon; Maxine Buren, women's page editor, Oregon Statesman; and Thelma Thompson, educational director of the Wool Bureau, New York, will report on new home economics developments in a "What's New" symposium.

HONOR FOR HOMEMAKER

A highlight of the conference will be the announcement of the selection of the Oregon home economist of achievement. Last year's selection was Ava Milam Clark.

Birds Eye Plant Reopens Monday

WOODBURN (Special) — The Woodburn Birds Eye plant plans to open for the 1957 season Monday, May 13, according to an announcement by Ralph Sebern, plant manager. The first crop to be processed will be rhubarb, and this will be followed by strawberries and peas.

Schooler Resigns Post at Woodburn

WOODBURN (Special) — Adrian Schooler, Woodburn city water superintendent for the past nine years, has resigned his position effective May 1 and started to work Monday as salesman for the Valley Television Center in Woodburn. He has been with the water department for a total of 12 years.

Warna Donner, assistant superintendent for the past nine years, has been appointed superintendent. Robert Malone of Woodburn Route 2, has been appointed assistant.

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GG-BVD

Coming Next Week Watch For It!

Garden Show Opened

Spring show of the Salem Garden Council is now in progress at the Izak Walton League Clubhouse, 501 S. Cottage St.

The event opened this afternoon and will continue Saturday. Closing time this evening is 9 o'clock while Saturday the show will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

Food Plant to Start

First of the food processors in this area to start operations this spring will be the Woodburn Birds Eye plant, which starts the 1957 season next Monday.

Rhubarb to be processed will be rhubarb, with strawberries and peas following. Two shifts will report Monday on the rhubarb pack, the first going to work at 8 a.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

The plant has called a total of 88 women and 54 men, all of whom are seniority workers.