

LAMB GRAND CHAMPION—Janet Farrell from Madras blocks her Grand Champion lamb at the Bend 4-H Stock Show and Sale June 6-7. The animal was purchased by Madras Feed at the auction Saturday evening. The Reserve Grand Champion was shown by Eddie Barnum of Bend.

Workmen put out fire quickly

A blowtorch started a tiny fire Tuesday at floor level in the Shoop & Schulze Tire Service building at 1291 Wall, but workmen put it out before it spread beyond a two-inch square area. No damage resulted but fire crews were called to check.

A Forest Service lookout spotted smoke rising from the rural property of W. F. Franck, three miles south of town. He called city firemen, who arrived and found the smoke was from controlled burning.

FORECAST MADE

GEARHART (UPI)—Production of 10 billion board feet of plywood this year was forecast Tuesday by John H. Martinson, president of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

Martinson, speaking at the DFFA convention here, also predicted that by the year 2,000 production will reach 132 billion square feet.

Martinson is manager of the Anacortes, Wash., Veneer Co.

U.S. military leaders have misgivings about test ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. military leaders have misgivings about President Kennedy's qualified new ban on testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. Some believe America should be developing a 100-megaton bomb such as the Russians claim to have.

Armed forces chiefs were described today as believing national security requires continued testing of a variety of nuclear de-

vices under present world conditions.

A 100-megaton bomb, advocated by some military men, would have more political and psychological than purely military significance. America's present 25-megaton bombs are more than adequate militarily. But it is argued America can ill afford not to have a weapon of such force as the Russians claim to have.

To bring home this argument, the specter is raised of Russia someday putting a 100-megaton bomb in orbit about the earth. America could not do that today, but would be able to with the Titan III space booster now under development. Kennedy has said Russian missiles could not yet carry such a heavy warhead.

Military leaders' views seemed likely to get an early airing in Congress, where the President's newly announced policy received a mixed reaction — from cautious

Democratic support to Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater's claim it made a "dreadful mistake."

The President made the new policy known in a two-part announcement Monday in a commencement address at American University here. He said high level talks would start soon in Moscow among America, Britain and Russia on a test ban treaty.

To show U. S. good faith, he said, this country will not conduct tests in the atmosphere "so long as other states do not do so. We will not be the first to resume."

Cinder removal changes noted

Permits to remove cinders from the Finley Butte, Horse Butte and Camp Abbot cinder pits will no longer be issued to individuals, it was announced today by Ashley A. Poust, Deschutes National Forest supervisor.

He said the working faces of these pits have become too steep and high for further safe removal of cinders by the general public. Permits will continue to be issued as in the past for removal of cinders at other designated areas.

Persons wishing to know the location of pits from which cinders may be obtained are being asked to get in touch with the Fort Rock District, U. S. Forest Service, Bend, in person or by telephone.

NOT THAT HOT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The temperature reached 87 degrees Tuesday in Kansas City.

A police dispatcher said it wasn't so hot for this time of year and immediately sent a car to arrest a man reported mowing his lawn in the nude.

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Parents face decision on kids' summer activities

BY David Nydick
UPI Staff Writer

Parents and children presently are making plans for the summer vacation. One decision concerns the continuation of academic activities versus relaxation and recreational activities. The answer depends upon the needs of the individual.

The majority of children probably should have a vacation away from educational pressures. They have worked hard during the year meeting the demands of the school program. They will appreciate the opportunity to live without the tight routines of a school schedule. This does not mean complete chaos but does

mean a relaxed plan. Naturally there are many ways to spend a summer away from academic pressures. The choice should involve the child's interests, abilities and age.

Many Situations
Although most students will spend their vacation away from rigid routines, there are many special situations to be considered. Careful evaluation should be given to decisions which might involve studies during the summer.

College students sometimes want to attend summer classes in order to graduate early. If this is for monetary reasons, they should think about earning money at a summer job which could help pay winter expenses. Besides the money, they will be gaining valuable experience and a change of pace. Special seminars in which college students travel and study abroad can be desirable. There is value in activities of this nature where students gain first hand experience and pursue their specific interests.

Very Little Choice
Secondary school students who have to make up courses may have very little choice. In such cases the school often requires attendance for part of the summer.

At the elementary level, you will not find very many regular summer school programs. Most plans are for individual or small group tutoring. Some students with psychological or physical problems may benefit from programs of this nature. This matter should be discussed with the professional responsible for guiding your child.

Some individuals, regardless of level, require a constant rigid structure, stopping during the summer months might be destructive.

The summer is a time for a child to have fun and build experiences other than in the academic subjects. Enjoyable courses in which a child has a specific interest can be included in summer plans.

New program by PP&L to be explained here

A new system-wide sales and marketing program developed by Pacific Power & Light Company will be introduced to company personnel Thursday at a meeting in Bend arranged for more than 90 members of the PP&L sales and management staff.

PP&L representatives will be here from Central and Eastern Oregon districts, Portland, and the Yakima, Sunnyside and Walla Walla areas of Washington.

R. G. McFarland, Central Oregon district manager for PP&L, said the one-day session will kick off a "Total Electric" campaign. "There will be equal emphasis on total - electric households for residential and rural customers as well as promotion to encourage wider applications of electricity on farms, for commercial customers and for industries," he reported.

Members of the PP&L general staff who will attend from Portland include Veryl Hoover, vice president of sales and industrial development; John Dierdorff, vice president, and Frank Reis, general sales manager.

ZOO SCORES FIRST

DUNSTABLE, England (UPI)—Whipsnade Zoo has hatched European white storks for the first time — on top of a tall, imitation chimney.

The storks refused to nest in the zoo before because its chimneys were too low.

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Lee McAllister due to retire

Lee McAllister, area engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation with headquarters in Salem, is to retire on June 30. H. T. Nelson, Bureau regional director, Boise, Idaho, has announced.

McAllister, well known in Central Oregon, has been responsible for the Bureau's engineer and economic investigations of water resource development on the main stem of the Columbia River and its tributaries, downstream from and including the Deschutes River.

McAllister through the years has visited Central Oregon many times in connection with Benham Falls, Crooked River and other studies.

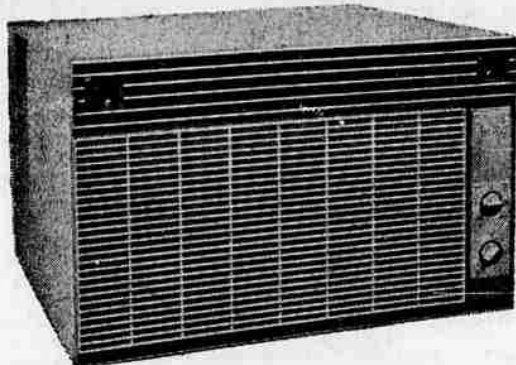
John F. Mangan, at present area engineer for the Upper Columbia River Development Area, Spokane, Wash., will succeed McAllister as area engineer.

SUMMER SCHOOL SET

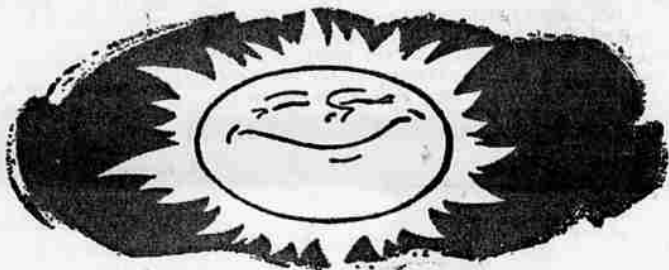
PORTLAND (UPI)—The fifth annual Oregon - Washington AFL-CIO Summer School is scheduled to start at Lewis and Clark College Aug. 4. Oregon Executive Secretary James T. Marr announced.



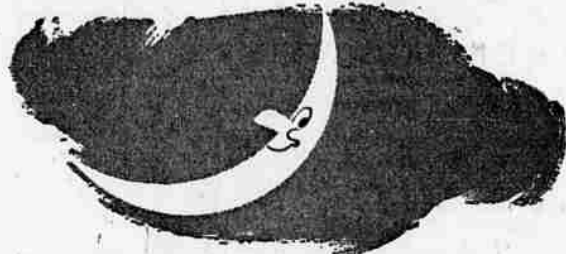
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