

Hangar Flying Maxwell Flying Servic Airport Hood River Reports

The kindergarten class from Odell, a class of forty students, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Krause, and six mothers, visited the Hood River Airport. These children had never had the opportunity to see the inside of an airplane. Their inspection of the airport and the facilities was thorough and as Sue Maxwell, the wife of the airport manager stated, I mean thorough. She told of the interesting reaction of each child as they entered the new Sky hawk Cessna. Some would just sit and look while others would have the enthusiasm of an over anxious student beginning a course of flying instructions. Mrs. Maxwell was hostess to the kindergarten group after the tour in the administration building with refreshments of home made

cookies and punch. Elmo Smith from Albany, publisher of the Hood River News, flew up from Albany to transact some business last week. Pat Sharp from Grass Valley was a visitor at the Airport for some flying instructions. Two new solos last week were William V. Mason, MD of Hood River, and Pete Benneville, chemist at the Fish Laboratory, Willard, Washington.

Hood River Airport putting on a new face. Mrs. C. A. Best spent some time preparing the soil and planting a number of popular named rose bushes as well as the beautiful and plentiful number of violas in the same plot. Mrs. Best is the mother of the Maxwell Flying Service, flight instructor. Many thanks, Mrs. Best.

J. O. Maxwell, airport manager attended a school of instructions and information on the new Sky-master Cessna, which has so many new features. Anyone who has a plane or are thinking of purchasing a new plane will be much interested in one of the outstanding features of this Sky-master, (CLT), meaning Center Line Thrust, a significant engineering break through in the field of general aviation. This new Sky-master will be at the Cessna show, June 1, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Hood River airport. All are urged to come see what's new in Cessna's.

The newly formed Hood River Chapter of Oregon Pilots Assn., showed a film on private and business flying, at the airport Pilot's Lounge Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. All local pilots and wives were invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting. Oregon's Pilot's Assn. aside from acting as spokesman for Oregon flyers in legislature and regulatory matters, provides social and flying activities for the entire family. Sue Maxwell has acquired membership number 50 in the Oregon chap

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ter of the Ninety - Nine's Last week Luhr Jensen Jr., the manufacturer of fishing lures made a business trip to Los Angeles and returned by way of Denver in his own plane. He resides at Hood River.

John Day Power Production Is Delayed

Construction of the John Day Dam on the Columbia River has been rescheduled to delay the start of power production one year until fall of 1968, the Army Corps of Engineers announced today.

Maj. Gen. William W. Lapsley said two factors caused the decision. He said labor and construction difficulties have set work back nearly a year and it would cost a considerable amount of money to catch up.

The second factor was a recommendation from Bonneville Power Administration that a large block of power scheduled to hit the market in 1967 be distributed over a longer period of time, Gen. Lapsley said. Three large projects, John Day, Wells and Boundary, all were scheduled originally to start producing power in 1967. BPA felt their total output of 1,638,000 kilowatts total output could not be absorbed in the Northwest in one year.

Wells Dam on the Columbia is being built by the Douglas County, Wash., Public Utility District. Seattle City Light Co. plans to build Boundary Dam on the Pend Oreille River in Washington.

PP&L Host To Youth

Among the high school students who will participate in an Engineering Career Seminar being sponsored June 12 in Portland by PP&L is Fred W. Hail. The seminar provides an opportunity for boys, who will be attending the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute at Oregon State University June 9 to 22, to observe PP&L engineers at work and to discuss engineering career prospects with men actually engaged in various fields of the profession.

PP&L President D. R. McClung and E. R. de Luccia, PP&L Vice President and Chief Engineer, and other officials of the electric utility company are to speak on the need for more young men with science and mathematics aptitudes to pursue full courses of study leading to useful careers in industry.

HiYu Horse Club Meeting Held May 16

The tenth meeting of the Hi-Yu horse club was held at the Mulick residence in Moro on May 16, at 7 p.m. Roll call was answered by a breed of horse and the minutes were approved as read. We discussed the Monte Foreman riding clinic and everyone was encouraged to attend. Later we talked about the play day and shows which are coming up and our leader answered any questions concerning them. Our junior leader also reminded us that this year our records would have to be up-to-date when our projects were due. The meeting was then adjourned by the president, Janice Carter, act. reporter

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Oregon State Game Commission— High Lakes Set To Open Upland Game Show's Good Cary - Over From Year 1962

Oregon anglers are reminded that on Saturday, May 24, the high lakes in the Cascade and Paulina mountains will open to general trout angling. Also opening on that date will be all streams in the coastal zone from St. Helens on the Columbia to the Willamette estuary through the summer to October 31.

Popular areas opening up for anglers include productive East and Paulina lakes in the Paulina mountains; Diamond lake in the North Twin lakes, Big Lava, Umpqua headwaters; South and Sparks and Elk lakes, all in the Deschutes basin; Timothy lake at the head of the Clackamas; and Clear lake to the east of Mt. Hood.

All of the lakes in the high mountain lake basins will be open to anglers, but undoubtedly many of these will require a trail, over trails still covered with snow. Popular and productive lake basins include the Mountain Lakes Wild Area in the Klamath country; the Rogue headwaters including the Seven lakes basin, the Sky lakes and the Cloud lake group; the Taylor Burn country to the north of Waldo lake; the Mink lake basin with closest access over trails out of Elk lake; the Marion lakes in the Mt. Jefferson area; and the Olallie lake basin between Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Hood.

Anglers are urged to check on road conditions before heading into the back country. The Olallie lake road will undoubtedly be closed until about mid-June or thereabouts, and North Century Drive, and the road into Irish and Taylor lakes are seldom open at this early date.

Upland Game Shows Good Cary - Over

If game birds have a good nesting season this spring, upland bird gunners can look forward to a pretty fair season this fall. This is the word from district biologists of the game commission who report that the spring breeding

population of most upland game birds shows an upswing in most areas from the winter carry-over of 1962.

R. U. Mace, chief of the upland game bird program for the game commission, reports a 10 percent decline from last year in the carry-over of pheasants in western Oregon; higher breeding populations are present in the lower Deschutes, Klamath basin and the southeast basin; and fewer birds are present in the Malheur country and the Columbia basin than a year ago.

Valley quail show a substantial increase over last year, according to Mace. This is particularly evident in southeastern Oregon where the 1962 carry-over was very low due to severe wintering conditions. The 1963 breeding density of valley quail is almost three times as high in Malheur county and up substantially in Lake and Harney counties. Modest increases were noted in northeastern Oregon.

General observations of chukar partridge indicate increases in the number of breeding pairs over most of the range. It is estimated that a third more birds are present in the lower John Day drainage than a year ago, while the carry-over in Malheur county is believed to be the best ever experienced.

Little change is apparent in Hungarian breeding populations over a year ago.

Mace reported that game farm production of pheasants and chukar partridge is well underway for the year, with egg setting on schedule. Pheasant breeders have already been released from the Hermiston and Corvallis game farms. Production schedules call for rearing around 21,000 pheasants and 10,000 chukar partridges.

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