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ORE. LOG TRUCKERS "BE A READING GIANT" ASSOCIATION CONCLUDED

by Mabel Van Horn

Oregon Log Truckers Association, whose members represent 27 Oregon Counties, will hold its first annual state-wide convention in Salem at the Marion Motor Hotel, Aug. 26-27, according to Leonard Lively, Wallowa, president.

Theme for the two-day convention is "Cooperative Action today - Individual Results Tomorrow."

Keynote speaker will be Gerald W. Frank, Salem, member of the Governor's Advisory Committee, Oregon Division of Planning and Development. Frank's address will be given to the convention at its opening session Saturday noon, Aug. 26.

Highlighting the Saturday afternoon business session will be a report by the association staff on log hauling rates followed by a panel discussion. "Log Hauling Rates . . . Negotiated, State-set or Status Quo?"

The association is expected to decide whether or not it will officially champion an effort to have the state regulate log hauling rates as it now regulates the transportation of other commodities. This decision is expected to be made on Sunday afternoon at the final session of the log truckers.

The convention is open to all log truckers and their wives in Oregon and more than 250 are expected to attend. A complete business and social program has been planned including leaders in the industry scheduled to participate.

The eight week long battle between the teams, The Ghastly Girls and The Beastly Boys ended on Saturday, August 12th with The Ghastly Girls as winners.

A weekly score was kept on two counts with the girls winning both.

The 1967 Summer Reading Program at the Central Point Library theme was "Be a Reading Giant". A total of 248 girls and 189 boys signed a contract to read at least ten books during the eight week period.

Many of the team members failed to fulfill their contract. Some of the reasons were vacations, other activities and some have moved away. Some of the team members joining were from outside the Central Point area. They were from Medford, Gold Hill, White City, Sams Valley, Jacksonville, Glendale, Oregon, several places in California and three from Wyoming. At the last but not final count a total of 219 children finished.

Due to lack of funds at the beginning of the program no parade or party was planned for this year. We have been assured of the necessary funds for next summer by a Central Point group.

This year each one who completed reading the required ten books will receive an Oregon polished stone, a reading certificate signed by Mr. Omar Bacon, director of the Medford and Jackson County Public Libraries and ticket to one of the Medford Giants baseball games.

During the summer months 852 books were borrowed from the H. P. Jewett Elementary school and 511 books from the Central Point Junior High School libraries for a total of 1363. A list of the books were made at the Central Point Public Library plus a new card for each book. These books were in constant use. At the present time the staff at the Central Point Public Library are engaged in mending torn pages, erasing pencil marks and cleaning the covers of each book. The books will be returned to the schools this month and replaced on their library shelves in correct order.



PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY people were interested spectators when R. T. Jaske, Battelle Northwest scientist, calibrated thermograph being installed as first step in \$92,000 environmental study under way in the Columbia river. PGE is financing the study in preparation for construction of one-million-kilowatt nuclear generating station between St. Helens and Rainier.

PUBLIC OPINION

BEDFORD, IND., TIMES-MAIL "Findings of a national public opinion poll on reduction of federal spending in preference to a tax increase are hardly surprising. In the first nationwide poll taken since President Johnson's State of the Union Message, the public favored reduced spending and no tax increase by a 13-1 margin.... (this) would leave little doubt it seems to us, that congressmen and senators would be doing the popular thing in voting for reduction in expenditures and against any tax increase at this time."

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THOUGHT ON CANADA

What do Americans think of when Canada is mentioned? Mounties in red coats who always get their man? Vast areas of wilderness and timberland? The locale of Expo 67 and other places to visit? If the limit of our concern about Canada is such thoughts as these, our knowledge of our neighbor to the North is typical but hardly forgivable.

Battelle Northwest scientists and Portland General Electric company men are installing equipment involved in a \$92,000 study of river temperatures and other environmental conditions in the Rainier stretch of the lower Columbia river. The first of four thermographs, which will measure temperatures in the river, was installed at the Trojan site, where PGE proposes to build a one-million-kilowatt nuclear generating plant.

Robert Jaske, program director and research associate in environmental and radiological sciences from Battelle Northwest at Hanford, Washington, is supervising the installations. Others thermo-

graphs are to be installed at Beaver; McGowan below Bonneville dam; and on the Longview bridge.

Purpose of the study is to ascertain whether a nuclear reactor power plant located at the Trojan site, as proposed by the electric company, can be directly cooled by river water and operate within the water quality standards being developed by state and federal water - pollution - control agencies.

According to PGE and Battelle Northwest officials, data from the one-year study will be used to predict the temperature regime that will exist in the river below the nuclear plant site at the time

the plant goes into operation in 1975. Probably effects of heated effluent on fishery resources also will be summarized from available information.

Details of the study will be submitted for comment and suggestions to all of the public agencies involved with water quality and fishery matters including the Oregon Water Resources Board, Oregon Sanitary Authority, Oregon Fish Commission, Oregon Game Commission, and their Washington state counterparts. Federal agencies involved will include the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Bureau of Fisheries and others.

8 cities win AAA pedestrian awards

Eight Oregon cities received awards in the AAA National Pedestrian Safety Contest for 1966, according to word from the AAA

which sponsors the contest in cooperation with local AAA motor clubs to stimulate interest in safety for the man on foot.

Oregon's winning cities for 1966 were:

- Lebanon—Award of Merit.
- Dallas—Safety Citation for no pedestrian deaths for 8 years.

North Bend—Safety Citation, no pedestrian deaths for 7 years.

Albany—Safety Citation, no pedestrian deaths for 7 years.

Roseburg—Safety Citation, no pedestrian deaths for 4 years.

Medford—Safety Citation, no pedestrian deaths for 1 year.

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