

Registration of Non-High School Students Required

A change has been made in the procedure for registering for tuition and transportation by the non-High School Board this year. Heretofore each student was required to obtain and complete an information blank which included the signature of the clerk of the district in which such a student resided. This year, students who were registered and properly certified last year, who have not moved from the designated place of residence and who will attend the same high school, need only to apply in the office of the county school superintendent for renewal of the eligibility certificate stating that the residence and the school attending is the same as last year. However, any student who moves or who changes school must submit a new information blank. School clerks in the various non-high school districts have been supplied with these forms. All high school students living in a district which does not operate a high school are under the supervision of the county Non-High School Board and should complete their information blanks and present them to the county school superintendent's office before schools begin registering. The blanks, when properly filled out, may be sent by mail to the county office and the certification will be completed and an eligibility card sent to such an applicant.

Consider Children In Plans for Meeting, Says OSC Expert

Many women cannot join worthwhile organizations which meet regularly because of small children at home. Tom Poffenberger, extension family life specialist at Oregon State college, recommends that mothers be urged to take their tots with them, and that "play groups" be planned for the children's care.

This frees the mother to take part in the meeting and gives her a chance to relax. It also offers the child a chance for social and emotional growth by playing with other children.

To help extension units and other organization work out such an arrangement, Poffenberger has prepared a mimeographed publication entitled "Child Care at Unit Meetings," HE 4-775.

In it, he suggests where the play group might be held, who might be in charge, how it can be financed, a schedule for the children to follow, the number of tots one person can be expected to care for, and other details.

Free copies of the publication are available at county extension offices.

Transport Information, Inc., Notes

Continued from last week

(2) Will HB 465 put trucks out of business?

Comparison of the taxes paid by trucks in the three Pacific Coast states, together with the reduction in registration fees through HB 665, clearly disapproves this assertion. It is to be remembered that at each session of the legislature truckers have the opportunity to appear before the road committees of the House and Senate and to present their problems. They had this opportunity before the 1951 Law was passed, but were unable to produce satisfactory evidence to support their claims. On the contrary, the legislators were convinced, after consideration of the data presented by the truckers from their cost books, that any trucking operation which was economically sound could pay its share of road costs without jeopardy.

(3) Will truck freight rates have to be increased?

Truck freight rates are compounded of a great variety of costs, vehicle investment, tire cost, wages, gas and oil, insurance, terminal housing, maintenance and general overhead. The record is clear that every increase in railroad freight rates has been followed in a few months by an increase in truck rates. (See I.C.C. statistics.) Obviously, then, truck freight rates are more directly related to rail freight rates than to operating costs. Whether or not the comparatively slight increase in road user costs in HB 465 will bring higher rates will depend on various other factors that are within the control of the truck operators. Careful computation on individual commodities show the increase in cost to be very minute when reduced to units. For instance, the cost increase in bulk petroleum between Portland and Roseburg to the truckers under HB 465 is 5/100 of one cent, or 5¢ per 100 gallons. The improvements on the Pacific Highway between Portland and Roseburg in the last 13 years should have reduced operating costs by more than this amount.

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