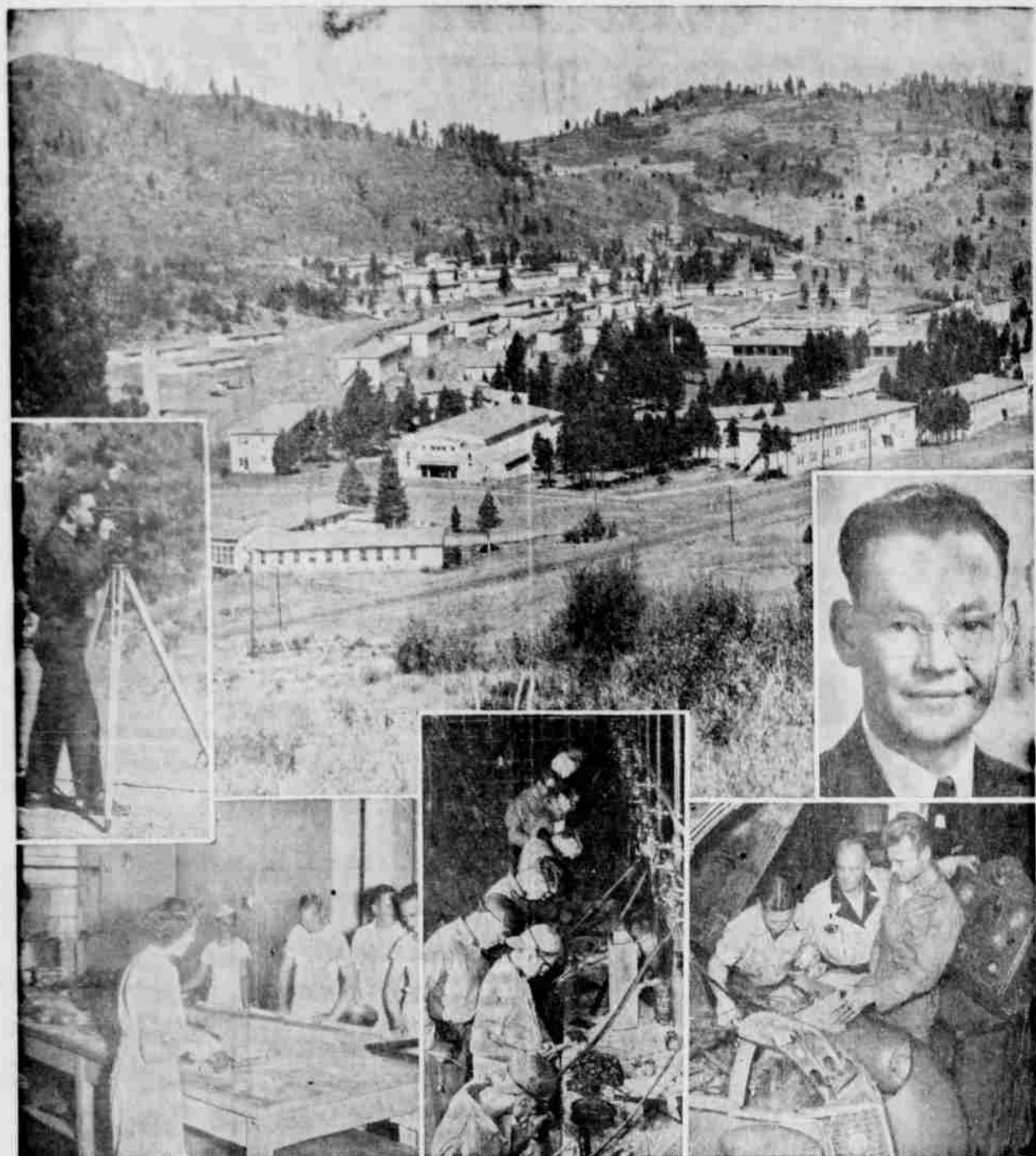


State Opens New Trade And Technical Institution At Klamath Falls



Formal opening of the Oregon Vocational school, located on the site of the wartime Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, will be held on October 19 and 20 with appropriate ceremonies. State officials, educators and many other visitors will be on hand for the two-day event, which will be climaxed by a large banquet on the campus Monday night, October 20, combined with the annual meeting of the Klamath County chamber of commerce. The large view above shows the big, ready-made campus of the school. At right is Winston Purvine, the director. Other pictures illustrate phases of the trade and technical training program, including such courses as civil engineering aide, (including surveying), baking, combination welding, auto mechanics, dental technician, gunsmithing, commercial art, diesel, railroad and commercial telegraphy, and many other specialized training programs. Director Purvine invited the public to visit and inspect the new school. Interested prospective students may register at any time for any course in operation, and full course information is available by writing to Oregon Vocational School, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Two Irrigon Girls Hold Positions As Registered Nurses

By Grace Shoun

Two Morrow county girls, Lois Markham and Betty Acock are now registered nurses. They took their examinations in Spokane in August and have their standing showing their credits. They started out as cadet nurses three years ago last March. Miss Markham is nursing in the Deaconess hospital in Spokane and Miss Acock in St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy and children of Kennewick spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, and family.

Rev. A. B. Turner was a Walla Walla visitor Monday.

Jack Hinkley has purchased the Bert Benefiel place and has

put up a cabin and moved his family out there Monday. They have been living in the James Phillips house. The Phillips' are going to do some remodeling on their place.

The Missionary Circle met at Ruth Uniker's Friday and worked on a quilt.

Ray Cosner has purchased the George Caldwell house and is moving into it from the Roy Marlow house.

The teachers are having institute at Baker so there was only two days of school this week. Most of the older boys have gone hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Rand were Walla Walla visitors Saturday. They brought son David home and took him back Sunday.

The Dan Hiebert family moved to Cottage Grove. The members of the Adventist church gave a stork and farewell party Saturday evening. There were about 35 people present from Boardman and Irrigon.

Sylvia Pelton, Norman Simmons, Don Evans and Elmer Collins spent the week end with

their families from the Upper Columbia academy at Spangle, Wash.

The Irrigon football team played Weston on Friday. The Weston team won, 18 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dexter are in New Mexico visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hobbs, and family. They are also going to visit in California. They plan to be gone at least six weeks.

The Irrigon football team played Athena. Athena won 44 to 0. Most of the first string boys were in the mountains hunting. Jack Smith fractured his knee very badly in the Athena football game. The game was Monday afternoon.

Harry Reeves of Vancouver, Wash., has purchased the Cabin City motel west of Irrigon from John Allen. The Allens are building some more on another plot of ground adjoining.

Mrs. Roy Mathena and son Veri are in Provo, Utah, visiting relatives.

William Gollyhorn and Bill Graybeal went to the mountains to hunt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mulkey and brother Gene got back from the mountains Sunday. Gene got a buck.

Jack White spent Sunday in Stanfield with his mother, Mrs. Margaret White, and sister Loretta.

Jerry White of Richland was an Irrigon visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Eunice Allen of Eugene is visiting her son, John Allen, and family.

Increase Due In Traffic Deaths Next Few Weeks

Oregon traffic deaths are due for a sharp rise during the remaining months of the year, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. has warned. Past records point to an impending upsurge from now through the year-end holidays.

"We can all but bet on it," Farrell declared. "Each year the record is the same. Drivers and pedestrians are in more danger now than at any other time."

Early darkness, rainy weather, and traffic congestion in cities were cited as chief reasons for the expected death increase. These hazards continue to grow as the season advances. Oregon's worst death month was November, 1936, when 58 lives were lost, followed closely by December, 1946, with 56 fatalities.

Although 1947 losses are trailing last year's record-breaking fatality list, unprecedented traffic volumes can reverse the situation almost overnight, safety men point out. With exposure to accidents heightened by stepped-up car travel, officials fear the casualty toll will reach new heights.

"Only a sharpened awareness of individual danger on the part of each driver and each pedestrian can prevent this," Farrell said.

Oregon Methodists Will Welcome New Bishop October 19

Oregon Conference Methodists will gather at First Methodist church, Portland, next Sunday afternoon, October 19, at 4:30 o'clock in a reception to honor Bishop and Mrs. Francis J. McConnell, new resident bishop of the Portland area. Bishop McConnell succeeds the late Bruce R. Baxter, who died last June in Portland during the sessions of the Oregon annual conference. The McConnells have recently come to Portland from Ohio.

Prior to his retirement in 1944, Bishop McConnell was the general superintendent of the New York area of the Methodist church.

A short program will be conducted in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church and the reception will follow in the church parlors. Dr. Fox A. Fedje, superintendent of the Salem district, will give the address of welcome, which will be followed by a response from Bishop McConnell. Mrs. W. L. Lewis of Salem, conference president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will introduce Mrs. McConnell. Music will be furnished by the sanctuary quartet of First Methodist church and by William Robinson Boone, organist and minister of music. Others on the program include Reverend Laurence E. Nye, host pastor; Dr. Joseph M. Adams, superintendent of the Portland district; Reverend Oliver J. Gill, superintendent of the Forest Grove district, and Reverend S. Raynor Smith of Roseburg, superintendent of the southern district. Dr. Edward L. Clark, president of Multnomah college and conference lay leader, will preside.

Vets Enlisting In Reserve Units To Keep Benefit Status

Veterans who waive their right to compensation or pension in order to enroll in the National Guard or Naval Reserve, or for any other reason, do not lose their rights to other federal benefits for them or their dependents, Charles M. Cox, Veterans Administration representative in this area, explained today.

These veterans also may apply for disability compensation at any future time and approved awards will be payable again from the date of the new application, he said.

Under this VA ruling, a disabled veteran who had waived compensation in order to enlist in the National Guard was found entitled to vocational training at government expense and to the same subsistence allowances payable under the G.I. bill.

By waiving compensation he forfeited only his right to special allowances, payable to disabled veterans in training, for the period of his enlistment, the VA representative said.

Farrell Releases Expiring Numbers On Driver Licenses

Oregon drivers' licenses numbered below 5R-132,000 are all void, it has been announced by Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state. He added that licenses numbered between 5R-132,000 and 5R-165,000 expire this month.

All drivers' permits issued before June 1947 bear the "5R" prefix, and expire in accordance with a schedule available free from service stations, police stations, sheriff's offices, and drivers' license clerks and examiners. No examination is necessary for renewals of these.

"No individual motorist will receive a mailed notice when his license expires," Farrell said. "He must apply of his own accord at the right time. The schedule will tell him exactly when."

Many drivers have already paid fines in addition to the cost of a new license when apprehended by the police. Road checks of licenses are being continued.

"There is no point in delaying your application," a license spokesman said, "since your new license will expire at the same time, regardless of whether taken out on the proper date."

CASCADE LAKES CLEARED OF TRASH FISH TO IMPROVE ANGLING FOR TROUT

Trash fish control crews of the game commission working in the Cascade lakes this summer removed more than 15,000,000 rough fish in the program to improve trout fishing in those waters.

Operations were concentrated at some of the better known lakes. In Diamond lake, 5,000,000 roach were killed; East lake, 1,000,000 or 7 1/2 tons; Crescent, Odell and Davis lakes, 8,200,000; Lake of the Woods and Fish lake, 2 tons of perch and roach; and some control work was done also at Paulina and Big Lava lakes.

Chief methods of removal were seining along the shoreline when the roach gathered to spawn or poisoning with rotenone when this could be done

without killing many game fish. At Lake of the Woods a trap was built for removal of trash fish.

Careless anglers throwing live bait into the lakes have been responsible for the introduction of the roach, which, if left uncontrolled, could ruin the lakes entirely for trout fishing as happened with South Twin lake some years ago. Present regulations make it unlawful to use live minnows or bait for trout fishing.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Missing Farms

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—

where our free, American life is secure. Where every member cooperates and shares the work... living together in temperance and tolerance—temperance that prefers a moderate beverage like beer, and tolerance for a taste that may be different from one's own.

From where I sit, our Family Farms (and they're 96% of all farms) are something that this country can be proud of!

Joe Marsh

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