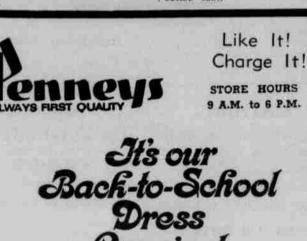
Forest Employees **Get Certificates** From Red Cross

Fifteen persons completed re-quirements for the Standard First Aid Course of the Ameri-can Red Cross, completed July 14 by personnel of the Heppner Ranger District of the Umatilla National Forest Service. A class of 18 persons were enrolled, with three unable to complete re-quirements. Instructors for the 10-hour

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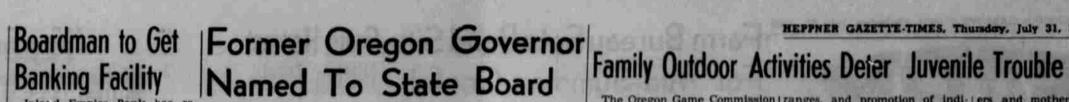




Inland Empire Bank has re-ceived conditional approval to open a banking facility at Boardman, it was announced re-

Boardman, it was announced re-cently. Mrs. Doris Bounds, Inland Empire vice president, has said no definite date had been set for starting the new office, but that it should be in operation within six months. She has reported the bank had property next to the Board-man City Hall and a 20 by 60 foot prefabricated professionally designed building would be crected, complete with paved parking lot and driveway for the drive-in window. Only prelimin-ary plans have been worked out for the new bank, pending final approval on the charter from the state.

understanding of higher educa-tion. He was named "Education Citizen of the Year" in 1953. Holmes has a public affairs business in Portland. He is co-ordinator for Oregon Welcome, Inc., and has conducted the tel-evision program, "Let's Face It" on KOIN-TV for several years. He is a board member of the Oregon Historical Society, asso-ciate board member of the Ore-gon Shakespearean Festival As-



According to the report, fathers and mothers who had children at ages that sometimes hamp-ered communications found a new way to reinforce or renew family ties with their teenage children.

The Carlisle Junior Rifle Club held a membership of 133 boys and girls during the last shoot-ing season (which runs from September to May) with ages varying from one 8-year-old to one 19-year-old. The majority of the junior riflemen are in the 12 to 13 age bracket.

Incorporated into the club's general shooting rules is the spe-cific requirement that each The 24 by 30-foot addition is a gift to the museum from Mrs. Harry Duvall. Construction cost has been estimated at \$22,800. Contractor is Don Grossmiller, Pendleton. Donations shooter will have an adult coach

Donations exceeding 6,000 edge and skill of its members items since the museum was built in 1960 have necessitated the building, according to Mrs. and management of shooting

> **Youngsters** Finish Swimming Classes

Eighteen youngsters have completed requirements in varlous classes of swimming in-struction at the Heppner pool, according to Bill McLeod, pool

according to Bill McLeod, pool manager. Kathy Arrington received her certificate as a Junior Lifesaver, McLeod said. Passing requirements for Swimmers certificates were Bruce Young, Ron Ward and Judy Bennett. Donny McEwen and Steve McLeod passed as intermed-iates.

McLeod passed as intermed-iates, Advanced beginners who fin-ished were Francis Peck, Ros-anna Marlatt, Scott McEwen and Ruth Ann Keithley. Passing as beginners were Susan Martin, Linda Keithley, Sonja Biddle, Sally Sumner, Shelly Thompson, Margy Viall, Melody Gochnauer and Ronnie Young.

Tanges, and promotion of indi-vidual and team competition. To foster the parent-youngster relationship a parent-junior match is held each year. In this match the two fire together as a team, which is reported to be one of the high points of the year. Enthusiasm for the pro-gram comes not only from the young target shooters but fath-

BUCKNUM'S TAVERN PICNIC



gon Shakespearean Festival Asthe building, according to Mrs. Rachel Harnett, museum cursociation, a board member of the Federal Home Loan Bank ator.

> The original building, which also houses the city library, was built in 1960 at a cost of \$70, 000, and was also a gift of Mrs. Duvall and others.

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Highest Hourly Wage For June Earned by **Production Workers** Forests are endangered when you are not careful with smokes!

Oregon's manufacturing pro duction workers in June earned an average of \$3.54 per hour, the highest ever for June, but one cent below the record peak in May of \$3.55, the Employ-ment Division's Research and Creation sources the period Statistics section reported here July 28. Overall hours worked

Corey is senior partner in the law firm of Corey, Byler and Rew. He served on the State



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per week were down to 39.2 hours compared to 39.4 in May and 40.3 hours per week in June, 1968

The Employment Division said that the chief causes of the fewer hours were reduced overtime production, early vaca-tion shutdowns, layoffs and closures in the wood products in-dustry. Hours worked in the in-dustry were down to 39.3 hours per week in June compared to 40.1 hours in May and 41.9 hours in June, 1968. Average hourly earnings in the woods products industry were at \$3.63 in June, 1969, \$3.57 in May and \$3.50 in June, 1968.

In the construction industry In the construction industry, hours worked were up from May (35.5) to 36.1 hours per week but down from the 37.0 hours per week worked in June, 1968. Construction workers earned an average of \$204.69 per week in June, compared to \$200.58 per week in May and \$194.99 per week in June, 1968. Hourly earn-ings of construction workers ings of construction workers averaged \$5.67 in June, \$5.65 in

May and \$5.27 in June, 1968. Wage raises and more comwage raises and more com-missions brought earnings in the overall trade categories to \$121.66 per week in June, com-pared to \$115.39 per week in May and \$109.66 per week in June 1069 Hunth compared in June, 1968. Hourly earnings in trade averaged \$3.21 per hour in June, \$3.17 per hour in May and \$2.98 per hour in June, 1968.

Due to an influx of canner employees in the food process ing industry during the peak season, both hourly and weekaverage earnings went down in June, compared to May. The average weekly earnings were \$110.90, compared to \$117.12 in May and hourly earnings aver-aged \$3.03 in June and \$3.29 in May, Hours in the food process ing industry were up from 35.6 hours per week in May to 36.6 hours per week in June.

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