

Oregon has First Vet. Medicine School

Oregon has its first school of veterinary medicine.

The long-time Dept. of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University was elevated to school status effective Oct. 1, by the State Board of High Education, whose members pointed to the long-time benefits that will follow for animal industries and owners, students and the state.

Earlier, the Oregon Legislature had approved the establishment of an expanded veterinary program at OSU. It authorized the university to work with Washington State University and the University of Idaho on a northwest regional program of veterinary medical education.

The legislature also appropriated \$400,000 for planning a clinical teaching building on the OSU campus with \$200,000 to come from the state's general fund and the rest from a bond issue of the State Board of Higher Education.

"The Sept. 23 action by the State Board of Higher Education fulfills the last requirement for OSU to apply to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funds for the clinical building," E.E. Wedman, head of the university veterinary medicine department explained. "We intend to resubmit our application in March."

If HEW approves, it could provide up to 80 per cent of construction costs, a big step in assuring that the building will be ready in 1980 when the first students under the regional program arrive on the OSU campus to take their final two years of training.

Under the regional program proposal, WSU will have 50 new students accepted each year; OSU, 30; UI, 15, and other states that are members of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education will have 25—a total of 120.

Mixed Prospects in Store for '75 Season

Deer season is just around the corner, to be followed quickly by the upland bird, waterfowl, and elk seasons. Hunters all over the state are checking gear, consulting maps, getting in some target shooting sessions, and generally wondering what the season holds in store.

Reports from field biologists with the Department of Fish and Wildlife indicate an overall season about like last year with a few improvements in some species and declines in others.

One of the not so bright spots on the horizon is the mule deer season in eastern Oregon. Mule deer populations still remain low in comparison with pre-1968 numbers and a short 7-day season and more restrictive antler regulations will be in effect. Nowhere in eastern Oregon will a buck with less than a forked antler on one side be legal during the general season and in the Whitehorse, Beatys Butte, and Steens Mountain units a deer must be a 4-point or better, not counting the brow tine.

The best deer hunting prospects are again in western Oregon where blacktail deer populations are in generally good shape and hunters will have a longer season. Although there is always fair success on opening weekend, the best hunting will come later in the season when there have been a few rains and frosts to clean the leaves from the heavy brush.

Elk populations throughout the state remain at stable levels and have increased in some areas. In a number of areas, especially in eastern Oregon, there will be a few more mature bulls in the herds due to carryover from last year's hunting season. A regulation which went into effect last year prohibiting other hunting with a rifle in

elk hunting areas while the general elk seasons are open will be in force again this fall. A number of areas will again have vehicle restrictions during the deer and/or elk seasons and hunters are urged to check the 1975 game mammal regulations booklet for details on all regulations.

Bear populations are stable or increasing in most areas, yet bear remains one of the most difficult animals to hunt without the use of trained dogs. Some are taken incidentally each year by deer and elk hunters. All hunters are reminded that a bear tag is required.

Pheasant populations are at about the same levels as last year; chucks are showing slight increases except in Wallowa and Baker counties where numbers have dropped; and mountain quail, especially in western Oregon, seem to be the most abundant they have been in years. Game farm pheasants will be released again this year on public shooting areas throughout the state.

One of the most hopeful notes on the hunting scene this fall is for a good waterfowl season. Duck production on the Canadian prairies has been very good for the second year in a row and even species that had been declining, such as the redhead and canvasback, are showing a comeback this year. Snow geese had another poor nesting year as their arctic nesting grounds were still covered with snow at egg-laying time, but production of Canada geese was closer to normal.

Hunters are urged to observe an early season fire restrictions that might be in effect and respect private property. Get permission before you hunt.

Wranglers to meet

Morrow County Wranglers held their fall meeting at the fairgrounds, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. A potluck dinner was hosted by Donna Peterson, Melba Miller and the Richard Kinzers.

The meeting was presided over by President Jerry Dougherty. Under old business the success of the Morrow County Horse show and the Cowboy Breakfast was noted and thanks given to all members who assisted.

New business included the selection of a nominating committee and a representative from the Wranglers to be one of the judges for the Princess try-outs, Oct. 12. Participation in the table fair for organizations at the Willows Grange, Oct. 12 was also discussed.

None of the names drawn for the jackpot were present. Pictures taken by Mel Boyer of the recent horse show were displayed. Anyone wanting copies of the pictures should place orders with Mr. Boyer as soon as possible.

The next general meeting will be a Christmas party, Dec. 7.

Roland Farrens Dies

Roland Farrens, 55, a certified accountant, died of a heart attack, Sept. 6. He lived at 15314 S.E. Rupert Dr., Milwaukie.

Mr. Farrens was born in Heppner, Aug. 23, 1920. He was the son of Ella Sperry and Walter H. Farrens, Hardman. Farrens moved to Portland in 1949 before settling in Milwaukie.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Farrens was a member of the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, Milwaukie; a son, Roland Jr., North Plains; two daughters, Kathy Thomas, Salem and Susan, Milwaukie; a brother, Veri, Richland, WA; two sisters, Dolly Fraters, Grass Valley and Lucille Parrish, Seattle, WA, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sept. 9, at the Milwaukie Funeral Home. Vault interment was at Lincoln Memorial Park.

VA Has Mail Problems

The Veterans Administration is one of the U.S. Postal Service's best customers, according to Mrs. Donna M. Arndt, director of the Portland VA Regional Office. Mrs. Arndt emphasized the importance for beneficiaries of VA benefits to keep the agency informed of their correct address.

"Each month the VA mails out 7.3 million checks to veterans and their dependents for compensation, pension and education benefits," the director explained. "Another 4.7 million veterans who hold GI life insurance policies receive 12 million pieces of VA correspondence periodically throughout the year."

For many of the pensioners and GI Bill students, the

monthly VA stipend represents a major source of income. While VA records indicate the vast majority of beneficiaries receive checks routinely, this near perfect record requires the continuing help of the veteran and dependent.

The largest number of non-deliverable checks is among GI Bill students, principally because of their mobility. Weekly changes of residence during periods of a school term are not unusual.

Veterans are urged to contact their nearest VA office and the local Postmaster promptly with changes of address. VA "vet reps" on campus can assist in expediting address changes for GI Bill students.

OTC Approves Morgan Street Bridge

The Oregon Transportation Commission approved street improvement projects totaling \$387,016 for 12 small Oregon cities. The state's share of the costs amounts to \$265,621, which will come from the special city allotment funds for cities of less than 5,000 population.

State statutes provide that the commission shall annually apportion \$250,000 of the highway fund to cities for maintenance and reconstruction of streets not part of the State Highway System which are receiving wear through

sudden increase in population in the area or heavy and unusual traffic.

Cities receiving approval of projects and estimates of total costs, including city allotment funds and city participation, include:

Heppner: the Morgan Street Bridge is an old narrow structure which has been closed by a load limit due to extreme wear and stress. This was the former route of school buses and other traffic to the high school. Estimated cost to replace the bridge is \$75,600.

Jaycees To Organize

An organizational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Heppner High School by the Heppner Morrow County Jaycees.

Twenty members are needed for a charter and any person signing up at the present time will become a charter member and receive a charter pin.

Members of the Baker Jaycees will be here to assist the Heppner unit.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mike Sweeney, Terry Hughes or David Dolarhide, for further information.

Local Briefs

Olive Hughes has been visiting her son, Tom and his family for the last three weeks. She will leave for Roseburg this weekend, and then go to Santa Anna, CA where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. N.C. Anderson has been visiting her son Jerry and his family. She has also been visiting many of her friends in the area. She plans to leave for Africa soon, where she will join her husband, Nels Anderson.

The Golden Agers Club will meet at the Elks Dining Room, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner.

Soroptimists rummage sale

The Soroptimists have been arranging a collection of bargains for thrifty buyers for their weekend rummage sale. A large assortment of goods will be ready for the public at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Fair Pavilion building.

The sale will also begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, and will close at 6 p.m. If there happens to be a large supply of goods remaining Saturday afternoon, it is possible that bag lots may be sold at reduced prices.

Marge Eckman, Marlene Peterson and all club members will be helping at the sale.

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HOURS

Oct. 3 8 a.m. — 12 a.m.
Oct. 4 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Oct. 5 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Oct. 6-9 8 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.

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- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.

- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at \$2899

2-seat Scooter (not shown)...\$2899
Chevette Coupe (shown)...\$3098
The Sport (not shown)...\$3175
The Rally (not shown)...\$3349
The Woody (not shown)...\$3404
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



Vega

Built to take it, Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine

performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.



Impala

One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series

includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.



Nova/Concours

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And

Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.



Chevelle

Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size

economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons—something for everyone in 1976.

Chevrolet Come in Oct. 2.