

# HOME STUDY BY OREGON YOUTHS PAYS DIVIDENDS

### Over 81 Per Cent of Graduates in Vocational Agriculture Past Two Years Now Engaged in Farming

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Home study pays real dividends. The annual report of the state board of vocational education disclosed that 81.4 per cent of the boys in Oregon who were enrolled in vocational agriculture and graduated two years ago are now engaged in farming.

This is only one example of the thoroughness of the vocational education training system, aimed to provide instruction to individuals unable to attend regular school classes in their communities, and also to provide a means of remunerative livelihood.

Big Increase Shown. Last year the state board trained 8,421 persons in Oregon, an increase of 1,100 over the previous year. The gain represents a statewide awakening to the advantages of turning spare time to profitable study.

One of the high points of the past year's work was the development of a training program for placer mining in the metal bearing sections of the state. Opportunity classes held in Portland have been unusually active with a program for tradesmen in blueprint reading, practical mechanics, welding, heating and ventilating problems in the building trade.

The vocational department of the Salem public schools took the lead in developing courses of a vocational type for adults. The program aided many individuals to obtain work, particularly in the commercial field. Eugene has taken advantage of the loan policy of the aircraft division of the United States army in obtaining the loan of aircraft equipment for use in vocational classes.

Four Fields Covered. Fields covered by the service of the state board of vocational education include instruction in agriculture, trades and industries, home economics and rehabilitation.

Pressure of reduced incomes was reflected in the 80 per cent gain in homemakers classes for women. Requests for classes in home management were attributed to the need for maintaining standards of family health and morale under adverse circumstances.

Older daughters, out of school and unable to obtain employment in commercial fields, attended classes with their mothers.

High School Teachers Aid. In some communities the number of unemployed girls necessitated the organization of special classes. High school teachers traveled more than 10,000 miles visiting the homes of pupils last year. On the visits they not only assisted mothers and daughters with perplexing problems, but also obtained reliable information concerning home conditions in various communities.

High school girls completed more than 4,000 projects, including feeding and clothing of families, recreational facilities, care of younger brothers and sisters and personal improvement.

In the vocational agricultural classes special emphasis was given to training high school boys and evening school farmers to raise and preserve more of the products families need for food, to repair farm and household equipment, and adapt their affairs to changed production and marketing conditions.

Cooperative Effort. Many chapters are carrying on cooperative enterprises. Three chapters have cooperatively owned a registered boat, seven chapters have been purchasing seed corn under the same system, three had a mill testing organization and another pooled orders on vegetable seed. School farms are operated by two chapters, while other groups are conducting cooperative marketing in butchering and purchasing seed potatoes.

Medford Community Served. Communities served by the department of vocational education include: Albany, Amity, Benson, Bend, Clatsop, Clatskanie, Coquille, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Dayton, Dufur, Enterprise, Eugene, Forest Grove, Grants Pass, Gresham, Halfway, Henley, Imbler, Independence, Knappa, Lebanon, McMinnville, Malin, Medford, Merrill, Molalla, Myrtle Point, Newberg, Ontario, Oregon City, Portland, Prineville, Pendleton, Rainier, Redmond, Roseburg, Scappoose, Salem, Sandy, Silverton, St. Helens, The Dalles, Union, Walla, and Woodburn.

Members of the vocational education board are Governor Julius L. Meier; C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction; Ben T. Osborne, Portland; E. W. McMinden, Astoria; Secretary of State Hal E. Ross; H. E. Kreitzer, Portland, and Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Freewater.

FERRIS WHEEL GIVES OWNER BIG HEADACHE

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Ferris wheels cause headaches. That's what Ernest Zieslach, operator of a 100-foot alfalfa farm near Independence believe, and he ought to know. He owns a large one, standing 65 feet high.

Several days ago Zieslach applied for concession right at the state fair, opening later day. He complained the ferris wheel business isn't what it used to be six years ago, when he bought his.

"Which gives the biggest headache, the alfalfa farm or the ferris wheel?" he was asked.

"Oh, that's easy. The ferris wheel" the farmer said sadly.

# SENATOR JOHNSON'S SON KILLS SELF



Archibald Johnson (right), prominent socialist and sportsman son of California's republican senator, was found dead in his Hillsborough, Cal., home. Senator Johnson said his 42-year old son had been in ill-health and had worried. He penned a suicide prayer in poetry which was bitter toward his former wife, the present Mrs. Howard Flamingan (left). Johnson practiced law in San Francisco and was an artillery major during the world war. (Associated Press Photos)

# CITY CONTRACTORS OF SHEET METAL BEHIND NRA MOVE

Last evening an informal get-together of the city sheet metal contractors and employees, with a number of their friends in allied trades, was held at S. E. Brill's summer cabin on the Rogue.

A united front was shown in a desire to conform to the requirements of the NRA as it affects their craft, and whole-hearted support and cooperation with the Medford Chamber of Commerce in putting their program over.

Opening and closing hours for all Medford sheet metal shops will hereafter be 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. respectively.

Representative managers and shops attending were as follows: S. E. Brill of the Brill Metal Works, J. F. Erickson of the Modern Plumbing & Sheet Metal Co., A. J. Wolfe of the Medford Sheet Metal Works, and J. P. Campbell of the Campbell Sheet Metal Works.

Mr. Showers of the Showers Sheet Metal Works was unable to attend but voiced his hearty endorsement of the proceedings.

# PORTLAND HAILS OLD IRONSIDES

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Willamette river today cradled the most historic ship afloat.

The venerable frigate, Constitution, wherein is enshrined much that is vital in the early history of this nation, was berthed at Swan Island, where all could view her trim and stately hull and her towering spars.

"Old Ironsides" entered the still basin at Swan Island late yesterday, escorted by a flotilla of small boats and a squadron of airplanes. For 20 days she will be in the Portland harbor, that all may tread her hallowed decks and visit the several shrines of patriotism created in her compartments.

It was estimated that 10,000 persons were on Swan Island airport when the gallant frigate came to moorage.

# COOS BAY MILLS INCREASE WAGES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—More than 600 men in mills and camps of the Coos Bay Lumber company will benefit through the order issued by the company today establishing a flat minimum wage scale of 50 cents an hour, effective immediately.

The increase also applies to those in the higher wage scales who will be given a corresponding advance in pay.

All men will work eight hours a day for five days a week, and loggers will work on the same daily schedule six days a week, pending possible revision when the lumber code is finally approved.

H. W. Bunker, president of the Coos Bay Lumber company, said sufficient orders have been received to assure production through September.

# HEAVIEST TRAFFIC SPOTS OF OREGON SHOWN BY CHECK

Interstate Bridge Between Portland, Vancouver Averages 687 Cars Per Hour—Southern Oregon in Count

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Heaviest traffic on any Oregon highway is at the state line on Interstate bridge, Pacific highway, between Portland and Vancouver, Washington.

A check of all major roads by the state highway department showed that 10,888 cars crossed the Interstate bridge between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. That is an average of 687 cars an hour.

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Of the cars crossing the bridge 4,783 were registered in Oregon, 4,907 in other states. There were 542 light trucks, 648 heavy trucks, 129 buses, the remainder private passenger cars.

Pacific Highway Busy. During the period 3,238 cars were checked on the Pacific highway at the north city limits of Salem; 1,971 near junction of East and West side Pacific highways at Junction City; 4,155 south of junction with McKenzie highway; 1,286 south of junction with Umpqua highway at Drain; 1,346 south of junction with Coos Bay highway at Coos Junction; 3,381 south of junction with Redwood highway at Grants Pass; 2,567 one mile south of Medford and 865 north of junction with Green Springs highway.

The highway department found the heaviest traffic on the lower Columbia river highway at the Columbia-Multnomah county line. During the 18 hours 1,872 cars passed that point.

On the upper river highway 1,889 cars passed the junction of the Mt. Hood highway, near Hood River, heaviest point checked. A check west of The Dalles-California highway junction showed 1,528 cars, while 720 passed a point west of the Sherman highway at Biggs.

West Side Checked. Heaviest traffic on the West Side Pacific highway was found at the junction of the Bertha-Beaverton highway, Bertha, where 5,217 cars were checked. Recorded at mile post 94, south of Corvallis, were 717.

On the Dalles-California highway the most cars passed the junction of Midland road in Klamath county, 4,456 during 16 hours. South of the junction of the McKenzie highway 694 were counted.

Heaviest traffic on the Oregon coast highway was at Young's Bay bridge, 2,001. At junction of the Stuslaw highway, Florence, were 545, at south limits of Reedsport 539, at Coos Bay

# LAD CLAIMS TITLE OF YOUNGEST MILKMAN

EUGENE, Ore.—(UP)—The world's youngest milkman—that's the title claimed for John Kooser, of Waterville, John learned to walk at the age of eight months. At 11 months he went in search of his mother, who was milking one of the family cows.

When she first noticed him he was seated on the other side of the cow, milking. His enthusiasm for milking grew daily until the family finally had to change milking hours to rid themselves of his "assistance."

# Elephants Walked Through House

OSAKA, Japan.—(UP)—Two elephants escaped from a railway car in which they were being transported to Kyoto, walked through a flimsy wood and paper Japanese house, trampled an infant asleep in his crib and destroyed two other buildings before they were caught.

# Brothers Reunited After 54 Years

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—(UP)—Not long ago, William Clawson, Hollywood, Cal., heard there was a Joe Clawson living near Marshfield. He came north to investigate and found the local man to be his brother. They had not seen or heard from each other for 54 years.

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Every ingredient, including the paper, is pure—nothing that you eat or drink is tested more carefully.

And Chesterfields are made right; the right length, the right diameter, and filled right—a detail perhaps, but if a cigarette is "to satisfy" it must be made right.

Everything about Chesterfield is as good as money can buy or Science knows about—you have our word for this.

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