

Alcohol Studies To Be Subject Of Extension Course

"Alcoholism Studies in the School Curriculum," a three-hour general extension course for adults, will be given three hours per week for 10 weeks on Tuesdays, starting March 21 in Room 22 at the senior high school.

The series of lectures and discussions will carry three hours college credit. W. K. Ferrier of the sponsoring Oregon state system of higher education will be instructor.

Based on Yale Studies

Based on the Yale study of the alcoholic situation, the course has the purpose of acquainting teachers, social workers, counselors, school administrators and qualified laymen with the latest scientific information available on the alcohol problem. Scientific approach will be used in presentation of the subject and development of suitable teaching materials will be considered.

Persons enrolled in the instruction may undertake special projects meeting their specific needs or interests.

Many Problems

Lessons include consideration of the magnitude of the problem, the nature and use of alcoholic beverages, how the body is affected by alcohol, how alcohol affects psychological behavior, the relation of alcohol to nutrition, alcohol and complex societies, the economic effects of inebriety, diseases of alcoholism, religious viewpoints and the educational approach to the problem.

An attitudes and opinions test will be given at the beginning and end of the course to evaluate its effectiveness. Tuition fee is \$10.50.

120 Acres Of Berries
Estimated In Valley

There are about 120 acres of commercially-grown berries in Jackson and Josephine counties, it was estimated Saturday by Walter Kasworm, secretary of the Rogue Valley Berry Growers' association. And Kasworm said that there is sufficient demand for canneries berries that an additional 20 to 50 acres could be grown profitably on a commercial basis.

Members of the association hold about 96 of the berry acreage in the two counties. Kasworm said, divided into 30 of raspberries, 32 of boysenberries and 34 of strawberries. Non-member holdings, amounting to about 24 acres, include five of strawberries, twelve of boysenberries and seven of raspberries.

34 Members

Thirty-four growers are members of the association, Kasworm said.

For those thinking of growing berries, Kasworm had a few words of advice. Profits running between \$500 and \$1,000 per acre after harvest are possible he said, but only if the berry patches are large enough. Small patches of only an acre or so do not prove to be profitable, he said.

Cape Fear weather, now popularly known as Otter Crest, on the Oregon coast near Newport, was discovered and so named in March, 1778, 14 years before the Columbia river was discovered by Captain Gray.

The Cascade mountains in Washington average 6,000 feet at the crest.

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'Snuffy' Haas Making Recovery at Eugene Children's Hospital School

Treatment Given Youngster With Help Of Society

11-Year-Old Walking With Aid Of Crutches

This is a report on Jerome "Snuffy" Haas.

Snuffy is the eight-year-old youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haas, 922 Boardman street, who was one of last year's polio victims from Medford. He was stricken with infantile paralysis the day after Easter last year, and was hospitalized in Eugene, with the March of Dimes paying all hospitalization and preliminary treatment expenses.

Society Helping

It was after he was discharged from the hospital in July that another organization, the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter seal agency, stepped into the picture, and is aiding Snuffy with treatments designed to permit him to walk again. He is now attending the Children's Hospital school at Eugene under the sponsorship of the Medford chapter of the Oregon society.

When the youngster was released from the hospital, both his legs were paralyzed. He came home, and his parents bought him crutches, but he didn't know how to use them, and couldn't walk, or even crawl.

This was a tragic situation for a boy who, since he was four years old, had gone fishing with his father every summer, and who had been active in classes at both the Lincoln school and St. Mary's academy.

Enters Hospital School

In September his parents decided that the youngster should receive the specialized treatment available at the Children's Hospital school in Eugene. This is the organization which is supported by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and is devoted to caring for those who have any one of a number of physical handicaps.

The cases are not limited to polio, and some of the youngsters had cerebral palsy and other crippling diseases.

Snuffy began almost immediately the special treatments and training at the hospital. Expenses for the youngster, including board and room in a foster home in Eugene, and nominal tuition at the hospital school, amount to about \$140 per month, which is paid by his father.

Aids Others

Haas is quick to explain that he is undertaking this expense at his own volition, and that if he were unable to do so, the Oregon society would underwrite Snuffy's care and expenses. But the boy's father explained this week that he feels



SNUFFY'S GETTING BETTER—Snuffy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haas, Medford, is shown above at work on some puppets, which are a part of the training and treatment which he is receiving at the Children's Hospital school in Eugene, as a result of polio which crippled the youngster less than a year ago. The boy, who could neither walk nor crawl last September, is now walking with the aid of crutches, and frequently comes home to Medford on week-ends. The story of the youngster is told in the accompanying article. Much of his treatment is furnished by the Easter Seal agency, the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

by making these payments he is giving some other youngster a chance for treatment that they might not otherwise receive.

And he goes on to say that there wouldn't even be the hospital school if it weren't for the Oregon society (which benefits from the sale of Easter seals) because the school is supported and maintained by grants from the society.

In many cases, when parents are unable to assume the expense of keeping their children in Eugene, the Oregon society takes care of the entire expense.

Snuffy has been in the hospital for six months now, and each month has shown an improvement. The boy who couldn't even crawl a few months ago now walks with crutches,

and comes home every week or so by plane to visit with his parents. He arrived in town Friday afternoon on one of these trips.

When the planes aren't flying, Snuffy makes the trip to Medford by bus or train, all alone.

His father, Dan, is mighty proud of the progress being made by Snuffy, and he said—proudly but a little sheepishly—that the boy missed a trip home a week or so ago because he'd slipped a teacher.

"Some spirit that kid's got," he said.

It's because of this progress that Dan Haas, and Snuffy, are so enthusiastic about the appeal being made currently by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults. If you have some question about the worthiness of this appeal, just ask them.

Haas also pointed out that the building in which the Hospital school is now housed will be lost to the group this year, and it will be necessary to construct a new one. He says that he is going to raise some money to help do that job.

KEEP FEET WARM

Saginaw, Mich.—(U.P.)—Domino Acceta has wired the insoles of his shoes to keep his feet warm while ice fishing. The wires run up his pants legs to a six-volt battery in his pocket.



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Dance Jamboree Details Told As Event Approaches

Further details of the square dance jamboree being sponsored here next week by the Medford YMCA were given Saturday by Mrs. Nancy Davies, publicity chairman for the affair.

The jamboree is in the nature of a first anniversary celebration for "Y" square dancing. Mrs. Davies said. The program has grown from a few interested dancers to one of the largest of the YMCA's activities, with many dancers, both beginners and those more experienced, participating.

The jamboree will be held in the Medford high school gymnasium, with dancers on the floor and spectators in the audience section. All who attend to watch will be assured a good view of the dancing. Mrs. Davies said. She added that the event will be a good chance for those who have considered starting square dancing to see how it is done.

Caller Coming

The caller for the jamboree is one of the outstanding callers on the Pacific coast, according to experienced dancers. He is Jack Hoheisel, a popular recording caller. Those in charge of the dance event here next week say that he has had experience in handling large groups of dancers, and that this experience is necessary to make a smooth performance for both dancers and spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoheisel will arrive by air the afternoon of the jamboree, and will be guests of the Glen Smiths during their stay here. The Smiths, who moved here last year from Los Angeles, were members of dance groups for which Hoheisel called in California.

Awaiting motor explorations by out-of-state visitors in Oregon in 1950 are approximately 7300 miles of state highways and more than 35,000 miles of county roads, making uncounted scenic areas of the state accessible for vacations.

Prop Nuts Plan Model Airplane Contest Today

The Medford Prop Nuts will hold their second free-flight model airplane contest of the year on Agate desert today starting at 10 a.m. and will include events for all sizes of gasoline motors, rubber models and towline gliders.

Prizes in the form of model airplane motors and merchandise certificates totalling \$150 have been posted by the club.

New Event

A new event here is the towline glider event, and if it proves successful will be included in future meets. The British made Jetex jet-powered ships will be allowed to compete with the Class 1/2A gas motors in today's contest, and if enough such ships enter a separate class will be formed in future contests.

The contest site is Agate desert west of Camp White on the Table Rock road approximately one-half mile south of Bybee bridge and the city disposal plant.

If it is raining at 8 a.m. the contest will be postponed one week.

Information Available On Apprentice Meet

Persons planning to attend or desiring information on the western conference of apprenticeship at Seaside from May 22 through 26 may contact Myron D. Johnston of the United States department of labor bureau of apprenticeship or C. A. Guderian, assistant state apprenticeship director, it was reported yesterday.

Johnston has quarters in the federal building, 33 North Riverside avenue and Guderian's office is in Room 304, Holly Theater building.

Management and labor representatives from 11 western states, Hawaii and Alaska will convene for an exchange of ideas aimed at expanding and improving apprenticeship.

Ben Schmidt To Open New Nursery Locally

Ben Schmidt, former YMCA secretary here, will open Ben Schmidt's nursery south of Voorhies corner on highway 99 south of Medford, this week, he said Saturday.

He stated that the nursery is handling only quality merchandise and that shrubs, trees, vines and plants are fresh from northwest growers with no old stock on hand.

The business will be open from 9 a.m. until dark on weekdays and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Evening service can be arranged if desired. Schmidt has invited customers to "browse" around the nursery.



WIFE CRUSADES FOR MATE—A little frightened but very determined, Mrs. Ruby Smith (left) of Long Beach, Calif., pleads with Secretary of State Dean Acheson to do all he can to free her husband, Navy Chief Petty Officer William C. Smith, who has been held a prisoner of the Chinese Communists for 17 months. Smith, along with Marine Sgt. Elmer C. Bender, disappeared while on a routine training flight near Tsingtao, Acheson, who had just concluded a speech in which he warned the Chinese people that they would bring "grave trouble" on themselves if they followed the Chinese Communist leaders into "aggressive or subversive adventures" beyond China's borders, pledged to review the case.

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