

Scholarships Set For Law Students In Unique Program

Olympia—(U.P.)—Chief Justice E. W. Schwollenbach of the Washington State Supreme Court Saturday invited law students in the state to compete for scholarships "in a unique program of legal education."

Schwollenbach is chairman of a committee for selecting candidates from Washington for Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden scholarships at the New York university law center.

Anonymous Awards

The new center was set up under the leadership of Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court when he was dean of the New York university law school.

Scholarships, provided by an anonymous donor, amount to \$2,200 annually, \$1,500 for living expenses and \$600 for tuition.

Two Students

The scholarship plan provides that two students in each of the 10 federal judicial districts will be offered the scholarship each year in open competition.

The awards will be made to candidates who rank highest in scholarships each year in open competition.

The awards will be made to candidates who rank highest in scholarship, extra-curricular activities and "potential capacity for unselfish public leadership," with each of the items rated one-third.

Timber Revenues Give \$300 to Each Indian

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman announced Saturday that each member of the Klamath Indian tribe in Oregon will be paid \$300 as his share of revenues from timber sold on Indian land.

Some 1,900 members of the tribe will get the payment some time before mid-March.

Timber sold on the Klamath Indian lands brought \$2,200,000 during 1951. The Indian Bureau said part of that money was used to pay operating expenses.

The Indians' share was held in trust by the government. The



KEYS FOR NEW SHELTER—Shown above is part of the group which gathered last week at the new Salvation Army transient shelter building for dedication and key presentation ceremonies. They are, left to right, Charles Cray, of the Electrical Workers union here; Harvey Malot, also representing the union; Reese Alexander, a member of the Army's board of directors; Capt. Thomas Mack, commander of the Army detachment in Medford; Warren Hamlin, of the Army Board; E. B.

DeVoe, past board chairman; Maj Harry Larsen, divisional commander of the Army for Oregon and southern Idaho; Building Committee Chairman A. A. Lausmann, presenting the keys to Capt. Mack; Eugene Thorndike, treasurer of the Army board; Stanley Parrish, contractor; Councilman Paul Selby, who represented the mayor at the ceremony; Mrs. Captain Mack; Board Member Al Leighton, and Mrs. Major Larsen.

—(Brainard photo)



ELECTRICIANS DONATE WORK—Members of the Medford Electrical Workers union were instrumental in completing the new transient shelter dedicated last week by the Salvation Army here. All their labor was donated.

Shown above, in working garb while on the job at the shelter, are, left to right, Walt Cormany, Irving Chambers, Vaughn Keyser, Harry Gideon, Don Brenner, Bill Underwood and Harvey Malot.

tribe requested in a resolution that each member be given \$300 from that fund, and Chapman approved the payment.

Prompt Action on Escapees Demanded by OSP Warden

Salem—(U.P.)—Warden Virgil O'Malley threatened Saturday that "heads would roll" if personnel at Oregon State prison here aren't more prompt in reporting missing convicts.

Issues Ultimatum

He issued the ultimatum after two trustees who walked away from the feed barn at the prison farm annex about 3 p. m. were not reported to his office until nearly 5:30 p. m. Friday.

One of the trustees, Walter H. Edmonds, 27, doing five years for auto theft from Lincoln county, was due for parole. He was received June 30, 1950.

He walked away with George Frederick, 28, doing three years for larceny from Umatilla county. Frederick would have been eligible for release next November.

Takes Cab

The warden pointed also to the case of Michele O'Brien, 27, who escaped Wednesday night by the simple device of calling a cab. Miss O'Brien was working as a practical nurse, taking care of Mrs. Gene Halley, wife of the deputy warden.

About 8:30 p. m. Wednesday view.

she phoned a cab company to send a cab for her at 21st and State streets—just outside the gates of the prison grounds. The Halley residence, like those of other prison officials, is outside the walls but inside the spacious grounds.

Herd Improvement Group Plans Annual Meeting

Jackson County Dairy Herd Improvement association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m., at the county agent's office at the courthouse.

H. W. Ewalt, Oregon State college dairy specialist, will discuss a testing program. There also will be a discussion on new pay for testers.

Election of officers is on the agenda.

John Landers, county agent-at-large, will be in Jackson county Monday and Tuesday for 4-H club demonstrations and for grading the Hereford cattle herds of John Bohner, Central Point, and George Nichols, Bell.

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Jacksonville Museum Clock Takes Leap Year in Stride

Friday, February 29, leap year day, did not upset the accuracy of the old clock which hangs on the staircase wall of the Jacksonville Museum. In addition to marking off the times of day, the clock also, on a lower dial, shows the months and days of the year. Museum attendants watched the clock with interest Friday and Saturday and learned that its delicate mechanism was not upset by the extra day which comes one time in every four years. The clock told correctly the date Friday and Saturday morning had clicked ahead to show March 1.

The timepiece of course has a history. It was the first clock at Stanford university and hung there in the old administration building.

Found On Trash Pile

During renovations at the university some years ago, it was found by some former Stanford students in a trash pile. They asked for the clock and it was given to them, a workman stating that it no longer run and was useless. The Henspeter family of Prospect acquired it and for several years it hung in a storeroom there. When the Jacksonville Museum was opened in August, 1950, the clock was presented to those in charge.

New Drugs Said Not Proven Cure For Tuberculosis

Denver—(U.P.)—Two Denver physicians charged that "premature" reports of a "five-cent cure" for tuberculosis is causing "hysteria" among TB patients and their families Saturday.

Dr. John Zarit, chairman of the Colorado State Medical Society's tuberculosis control committee, and Dr. William S. Klein, medical director for the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, denounced the "extravagant" claims for the new drugs by some medical authorities.

Zarit said the result of the announcement of the three new drugs, rifonin, hydrazid, and marsalid, has been a flood of telephone calls from TB sufferers. He said they apparently "think they can stay at home, take a pill like aspirin and be cured."

Both physicians pointed out that initial reports were made after only four months of study.

GATORS STOLEN

Portland—(U.P.)—Sam Allen, manager of the Hollywood Pet Gardens told police Saturday someone stole three 10-inch long black and striped alligators from a tank.



CLOCK ALLOWS FOR LEAP YEAR—This old clock on the Jacksonville Museum staircase wall which indicates the months and days of the year in addition to the hours, made allowance Friday for leap year day though it comes but one time each four years. The timepiece showed the dates correctly for both February 29 and March 1. The museum is open each week-day and on Sundays for visits without charge by the public.

CERTIFICATE FOUND

City police said that the marriage certificate apparently lost by a Medford couple, has been sent to them from Barslow, Calif., near which it was found.

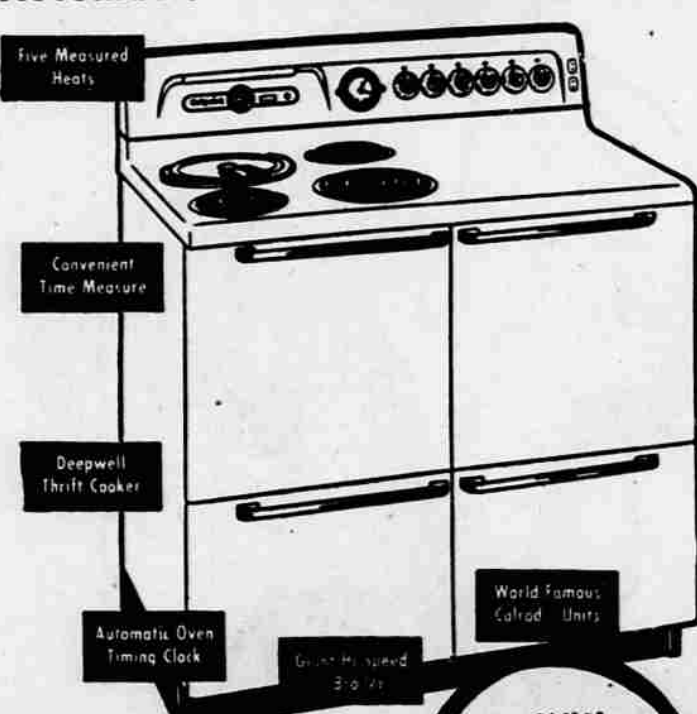
The Nevada certificate listed the names of Raymond Schmidt and Velora Dias, both of Medford. The marriage took place on February 17.

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