

School Board Asks List of Available Scholarship Awards

The board of education of Medford School District 49 last night asked for a report from school officials on scholarships which are available to students at the high school here.

The objective of the board is to accumulate all possible information about the many scholarship programs, and make sure that it is fully available to students. Mrs. Elsie Butler of the high school staff is in charge of the scholarship program here, which recently was greatly increased by the addition of the newly-organized National Merit Scholarship plan, in which 15 students are interested.

The board meeting was largely of a routine nature. Business transacted included reports on progress on the new buildings, including final acceptance of the E. H. Hedrick Junior High school from Contractor Don Knight; the annual auditor's report, which was accepted for study; a review of the adult education program now under way; plans for observance of National Education week Nov. 6 to 12, during which all schools will hold open house; reaffirmation of a board policy that all meat purchased for the school lunch program shall come only from dealers who are inspected or otherwise approved by the county sanitarian, and a tentative agreement with the city of Medford regarding the turning over of streets in the area of Jefferson school if and when the area is annexed.

Salem Deer Hunters Found Near Road

Dallas, Ore. —(U.P.)—Two Salem deer hunters who were missing overnight in rugged country between Fall City and Valsez were found late yesterday—wet, tired and hungry—about a mile from a road.

The men, Fred Gephardt, 38, and Bill Zunck, answered the shouts of two forestry employees, Jack Vann and Lee Port. Gephardt was exhausted and had to be helped from the woods.

Search for them started after they went into the woods Monday and failed to return Monday night. Their car was found on a road near Cold Springs yesterday.

They said they had spent much of Monday night wandering around in the near-freezing rain.

The area was the same in which the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ziesler and Mrs. Ziesler's son, Harvey Hoff, were found by bloodhounds after an extensive search, last year.

OSC ENROLLMENT UP

Corvallis —(U.P.)—The registrar's office said today final fall term enrollment at Oregon State college reached 6,152 students, including 4,501 men and 1,651 women. The increase was 18 per cent over the fall term of last year when 5,241 students registered.



ARRIVING IN PARIS to make French picture, film star Ingrid Bergman Rosellini is greeted by Director Jean Renoir who brings flowers to twins, Isabelle (left) and Ingrid. In center is son, Robertino, named after father. (International)

SHADY COVE-TRAIL Couple Visiting in Canada

Shady Cove-Trail — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Segessenman, Trail, are attending the Logging Congress in Victoria, B.C., and while in Canada will visit relatives. The Segessenman's daughter, Mrs. Chester Pfluke, left Saturday to rejoin her husband in Reno, Nev., after spending about two weeks with her parents helping them move into their new home.

The meeting of Our Lady of Fatima club scheduled for Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Walter Cross has been postponed until a later date. A dinner meeting for everyone in the parish will

Child Evangelism Speaker Scheduled

Mrs. Charles Pierce, codirector of Child Evangelism in Japan, will be guest speaker Friday Oct. 14, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Bill Green, 337 South Oakdale ave.

Her talk is sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship and anyone interested is invited to hear the guest speaker.

Mrs. Pierce and her husband are translating and printing CE material into the Japanese language. They conduct an institute near the city of Osaka, to train Christian nationals for children's work. They also have a radio program, "Children of Light," broadcast in Japan and over the Manila Far East network.

The speaker also will show colored slides. Child care will be provided those who attend the Friday morning session, at the First Baptist church annex.

English Barristers Cling To Dignity-Lending Wigs

Washington — Traditionally garbed judges and barristers of London have finally doffed their wigs in the face of a sweltering heat wave. Thus the weather achieves, if only temporarily, what members of the House of Commons failed to do seven years ago when a proposed bill to ban the head coverings was decisively defeated.

For centuries the British Empire's legal dignitaries, plus a few parliamentary officials, have clung to their dignity-lending perukes or periwigs, to use old-fashioned terms.

Other countries and other professional groups—doctors, military men and clergymen—long ago abandoned the custom. The British wig-wearing fraternity, however, not only carries on; it adds followers. Newly independent Ceylon has taken over wigs along with British parliamentary procedure. The

Speaker of the Ceylonese House presides in full-bottom permanently waved perwig. Clerks wear prescribed tight-curl tie-backs.

Comic or Tragic

Both men and women have gone in for false locks in one form or another since the days of the ancient Egyptians, the Medes and the Persians. The Greeks designed special theatrical hairdos to accent tragic or comic roles. Roman wig makers imported large amounts of fair hair—a hint that Roman ladies as well as gentlemen preferred blondes.

History-making women, from Cleopatra to Mary Queen of Scots, amassed huge wig collections. The Scottish queen who lost her head in 1587 had so many it was said she needed a separate coach to transport them.

For men the heyday of wigs was not reached until the 17th and 18th centuries. The fashion started in France. Louis XIII, finding his own hair thinning, turned to a flatteringly luxuriant substitute. His courtiers loyally followed suit, and the epidemic was on.

Some of England's dandies, backed at first by Charles II, tried to hold out, but to no avail. Soon the King himself succumbed to a black, dashingly curled perwig that reached below his shoulders. Gossips said the transformation resulted from His Majesty's fast-graying hair.

The "wig mania" spread to the American colonies. Men of distinction—preachers as well as governors and judges—reached for the latest styles, while unbewigged Puritans railed against the ungodly practice.

Wigs were attacked and defended in church and tavern. Boston's eloquent pastor, Increase Mather, called them "Horrid Bushes of Vanity."

But the "bushes" continued to flourish. Under such imaginative names as "She Dragon," "Feather-top," "Foxtail," and "Wild Boar's Back," they appeared in curled, waved or pigtail forms, flat or in mountainous puffs. Costs mounted for daily care and periodic repairs. So did stories of mice and birds that made nests in the powdered and pomaded creations.

The decline of the wig era coincided with the revolutionary period of the late 1700's, when such adornments were out of keeping with the spirit and problems of the times. From then on the frankly flamboyant peruke gave way to the unobtrusive toupe, or hairpiece as it is now known.

The making of modern hairpieces is a highly skilled and efficient business. But its clients don't go in for advertising. The first question of potential wearers, dealers say, is whether the piece will look real. Second, can one sleep in it? To the latter query the answer is, "Yes, but it won't last so long."

GIVEN RESEARCH FUND

Portland —(U.P.)—The Medical Research Foundation of Oregon has contributed \$56,000 to University of Oregon medical school for research in the past 12 months, according to Dr. John Raaf, foundation president.

Valley Composers' Songs Accepted

Three valley song writers have had works accepted for publication and recordings, it was learned here through releases this week.

Lila and Louise Bates, mother and daughter song writing team who live at Eagle Point, have had their first published song, "Oh, Blue Flame," recorded by Revel Ray on Roulette records of Las Vegas, Nev. The composition, a bolero, is being previewed this week on Oregon and Washington radio stations.

James E. Holcomb, Ashland, has had a song, "G. I. Joe's Lullaby," accepted by the Mutually owned Society for Songwriters, Inc., New York, to be submitted to publishers, recording companies, singers and band leaders. His song was selected by the society's board of review composed of persons familiar with requirements of New York publishers.

Holcomb is president of the local Song Writers and Publishers group. The MOSS is a non-profit organization through which new songwriters may get their works published if selected.

Lila Bates, the wife of Albert H. Bates has done original songs and poems for clubs and national organizations and is formerly of Chicago and southern California. Her daughter, Louise, is the wife of Max Wopschall, rancher. They have four children.

Klamath Man Held On Dunsuir Warrant

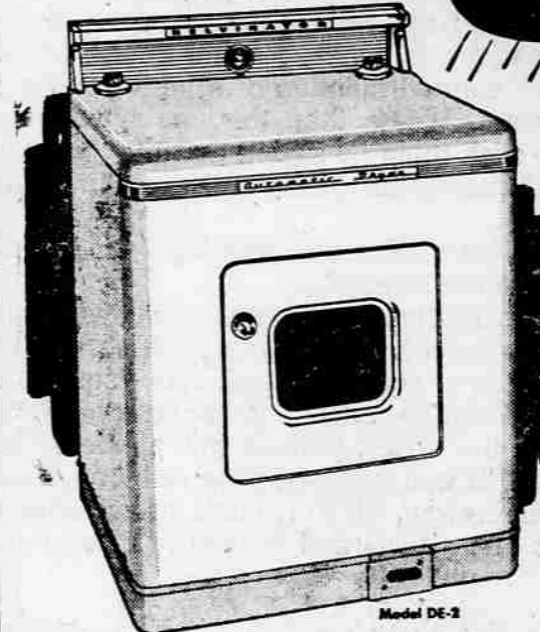
Klamath Falls —(U.P.)—Arthur Thomas Callahan, 28, father of a 3-year-old boy who drowned in Klamath Falls' "A" canal Sept. 28, is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday on a fugitive warrant from Dunsuir, Calif.

City police arrested Callahan on the warrant after Dunsuir officials traced him to Klamath Falls through the drowning publicity. He was wanted for grand larceny.

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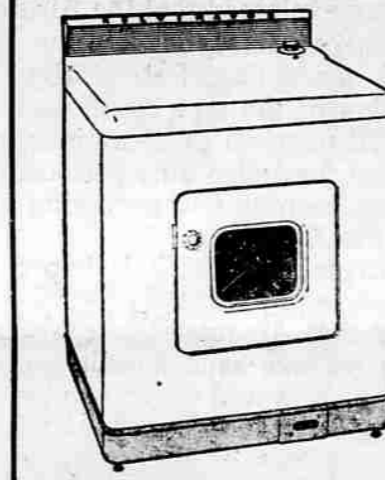
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