

Students from Medford, County Take Oaths of Office Tomorrow

Students from city and county high schools will assume duties as elective and appointed officers in Medford and Jackson county governments Tuesday as part of the Elks' sponsored Student Government Day program.

SGD activities start tomorrow afternoon when students participating in the program register in the Elks' temple basement. Ex-Mayor Diamond Flynn is in charge of registration.

Oath of Office

Students will take the oath of office at 2 p.m. Monday with County Clerk Bereth Hopkins and Medford Mayor Earl Miller administering oaths.

The program, which has been adopted on a national basis as a project for other Elks' clubs, coincides with studies of local government in Medford high school and county government in high schools outside Medford in the Elks' jurisdiction.

The Elks greeting committee under the chairmanship of Flynn will greet students, parents, city and county officials and other guests at a "get acquainted" meeting prior to the annual banquet in the Elks Temple tomorrow night.

John Dellenback will be master of ceremonies at the dinner, which starts at 6:30 p.m. State Senator Philip B. Lowry of Medford will be principal speaker.

Work in Offices

Tuesday, student officers will report to respective counterparts in city and county offices, and will work in those offices during the day. Between 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, guided tours of various county and city installations will be conducted.

Tours will be conducted through the Medford fire department and police departments and the court house at 3:15 p.m., while tours also are scheduled at 2 p.m. at the county shops, at 3 p.m. at the airport, and at 4 p.m. at the sewage treatment plant.

Elected city councilmen and mayor Tuesday night will conduct the Medford council meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

Appointments Made

David Bosworth, who was elected mayor of Medford for Student Government Day appointed Al Boardman as city

manager.

Other appointments include Paul Newcombe, St. Mary's, city treasurer; Carol Denman, city recorder; Mike Hawkins, municipal judge; David Drummond, public work's director; Larry Guber, fire chief; Ed Reinking, city engineer; Bill Carey, St. Mary's, chief of police; Bruce Kellington, city attorney; Lloyd Cearley, assistant fire chief; Jim Coleman, fire marshal; Dick Shepherd, building inspector; John Foust, plumbing inspector; Larry Gants, license collector; Jim White, electrical inspector; Marilyn Olson, park superintendent; Bob Tisdell, street superintendent; Jim Materie, sewage plant superintendent.

Jack Gregory, airport manager; John Bellack, school superintendent; Frank Lageson, assistant school superintendent; Darrell Ross, assistant water superintendent; Charles Inskeep, police lieutenant; LeRoy Walland, traffic officer; Terry Krinock, detective sergeant; Deanna Bruning, health nurse; Meredith Foote, manager, chamber of commerce; John Van Dyke, director League of Oregon Cities; Laval Meunier, St. Mary's, secretary to the mayor; Ann Metz, St. Mary's, and Caroline McQuigg, St. Mary's, health nurses; Jane Bash, reporter; Barbara Gordon, receptionist; and Nancy McKeown, publicity director.

Commission Chairmen

Chairman of commissions appointed by Bosworth include Jerry Gallin, water; Janet Perry, library; Ray Hilton, planning; Bernard Gilkinson, budget; and Pauline Bliss, Civil Service.

Elected councilman are Katherine Gott and Mira Frohnmayer.

ward I; Monty Holst and Honor Stansbury, ward II; Gary Shaffer and Sonja Peterson, ward III; and Janet Jamison and Sheila Spence, ward IV.

County officers elected and appointed during the past week to participate in Student Government Day, and the advisor from the high school include:

Crater Students

Crater High school, Clarence Mellye, advisor; Nathan Douthit, circuit judge; Dick Callendar, county school superintendent; Gordon Tidwell, constable; Ron Harrison, county commissioner; Bob Gray, veterinarian; Irma Penwell, sanitarian; Harold Leffer, water master; Grace Gail, assistant county school superintendent; Norman Barnes, jailer; Karen Johnson, court reporter; Don Chitwood, juvenile officer.

Jacksonville, Kenneth Toner, advisor; Gary Hueners, county commissioner; Robert Guches, sheriff; Gary West, chief deputy, law enforcement; Emma Jean Smith, chief deputy, county clerk; Vicki Tweedy, health officer; Gregory McKeen, assistant juvenile officer.

Prospect, Mrs. Rowan Holmes, advisor; Darwin Bean, county treasurer; Don Andresen, veteran's service; Ginevra Mather, secretary to the county court; Vera Pope, deputy clerk, elections; Bob Jones, civil defense director.

Butte Falls Officers

Butte Falls, Arthur Backlund, advisor; Vernon Arnold, county clerk; Pat Irwin, welfare administrator; Lee Owen, court house custodian; Dale Smith, dog control chairman.

Phoenix, William Ruch, advisor; Sandra Owens, district judge; Bill Madden, engineer-surveyor; Pat Adams, deputy clerk, records; Lois Bradley, county agent; Jim Korth, assessor; Dorothy Good, home demonstration agent; Charlotte Stovall, public health nurse; Don McCarty, horticulture agent.

Eagle Point, Arthur Thompson, advisor; Ronald Hanson, county judge; Gary Foran, district attorney; Roy Brown, coroner; Lucy Gardner, tax deputy; Sandy Straus, clerk's deputy; Dave Woolfolk, boys 4-H; Lois Farlow, girls 4-H.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU — Helen Braden, chosen Sweetheart of Western Meat Packers for their convention in San Francisco, squints a pretty eye down her gun barrel. A pretty package herself, Helen is plugging the "peak-a-boo" package hailed by packers as outstanding advancement in package design.

Senate Group May Consider New Civil Rights Proposals

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) announced Saturday he will ask the Senate Judiciary committee, now headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), to consider four new civil rights proposals.

Hennings made the announcement as chairman of the judiciary committee's constitutional rights subcommittee. The group approved the measures two weeks ago and completed action on accompanying reports Friday.

Succeeds Kilgore

Eastland, a vigorous opponent of Federal Civil Rights legislation, was approved as the new committee chairman Friday succeeding the late Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.). Sens. Wayne More (D-Ore.) and Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) tried to block Eastland's elevation because of his opposition to the Supreme Court's ruling against public school segregation. The Senate refused to deviate from its tradition of handing out chairmanships on the basis of seniority.

The bills are designed:

1. To protect the voting rights of all citizens in federal elections and primaries.
2. To establish new civil rights enforcement machinery in the attorney general's office.
3. To extend protection against bodily attack to all members of the armed forces.
4. To make it a federal crime to participate in a lynching or to fail to use "all diligent effort," if an official, to prevent one.

Hotel Patrons Hurt By Resident Animals

Chicago—(U.P.)—Police raced to a hotel instead of a zoo Friday night to aid a woman who had been "clawed by a leopard" and a man and his wife who "had been bitten by a skunk."

Prepared for anything, police found Grace Hoffman was scratched when she tried to pet a leopard owned by an animal trainer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bays were bitten when they attempted to bathe a rebellious skunk.

Special Mediators Seek Settlement

Washington—(U.P.)—A special team of mediators made secret and specific recommendations Saturday for "an equitable settlement" of the 139-day strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The "package" proposal was submitted to James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and to Robert D. Blasler, Westinghouse vice-president for industrial relations.

The mediators said they would be ready to meet company and union representatives Monday to hear their answers and to "assist them in preparation of an agreement if the recommended settlement terms are acceptable."

A Westinghouse spokesman told reporters "we have received the proposal and we are studying it." He refused further comment "at this time."

Sunday, March 4, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Officers Escape When Car Is Hit by Freight

Corvallis—(U.P.)—A state police officer and a Benton county deputy sheriff escaped unhurt when their car was demolished in a collision with a freight train Friday night.

State Officer Kenneth Moore, 34, and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Yates, 42, sustained only bumps and bruises when the county car operated by Yates was hit by a westbound Southern Pacific freight train at the height of

Friday night's wind and rain storm.

The two officers were enroute to investigate a traffic accident

north of Corvallis when they collided with the train at a grade crossing west of here.

Yates said he never did see the train in the heavy down-pour.

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