

Bus Lines Announce New Special School Schedules

Evergreen Bus lines will resume special school runs Monday, with several schedule changes going into effect in some areas, according to H. J. Huber, owner of the company.

Morning service in Medford and adjacent areas will be ten minutes earlier than last year. Buses on the Orchard Home drive route will leave Stewart ave. and Thomas rd. at 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9 a.m., and from Main at Central at 7:45 a.m., and 8:35 a.m. On the East Main route the bus will leave Main at Front at 7:25, 8:15 and 9:15 a.m., and the Country Club at 7:35, 8:25 and 9:25 a.m.

Afternoon Service
Afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m. Buses on the Stewart ave.-Orchard Home drive route will leave Stewart ave. and Thomas rd. at 2:20 p.m., and service will be hourly thereafter. The first bus for East Main will leave downtown at 2:35 p.m., and the Country Club at 2:45 p.m. Service will be hourly thereafter.

The East Main route will be the same as that operated in the Spring. On the Orchard Home drive route, the afternoon bus and the bus leaving downtown at 8:35 a.m. will go out Orchard Home drive to South Stage rd., west on South Stage rd. to Sunset drive, returning to Stewart ave. on Sunset drive and Thomas rd.

Special routing to accommo-

date school children will include a morning bus from Oakdale and Stewart at 8 a.m. departing from the regular route to go east on Dakota to the Senior High school and north on Oakdale to McLoughlin Junior High school, returning to the regular route at Holly and Main. A side trip on South Stage rd. to Rogue River Academy will be made by the bus leaving downtown at 8:35 a.m.

Afternoon special routing will include a trip past St. Mary's by the bus leaving the end of the Orchard Home Drive route at 2:20 p.m., operating east on 11th to Holly, and by the 3:20 p.m. bus, which will go east to Dakota to the Senior High, J street to 11th and east on 11th to Holly. The bus leaving downtown at 3 p.m. will go west from the end of the line at Sunset and South Stage rd. to Rogue River Academy.

Junior, Senior High, St. Mary's
The special run from the West Main-West Jackson area to McLoughlin Junior High school and St. Mary's and after Sept. 17 to the Senior High school will leave Medford Senior High at 8 a.m.

This bus will operate north on Oakdale to McLoughlin Junior High school, continuing on Holly to West Jackson, west on Jackson to Maple Park drive, Maple Park drive to Ross lane, Ross lane to West Main and west on Main to Oak Grove road. It will

leave Oak Grove and West Main at 8:10 a.m. returning on West Main to Oakdale, south on Oakdale to Medford Senior High, then south on Oakdale to McLoughlin Junior High school.

This same bus will continue to Crater High School in Central Point.

To Medford Schools
The bus to Medford schools will leave Central Point at 7:30 a.m., coming in on the Old Highway to Mace rd., going over Mace rd. to Howard ave., Howard ave. to DeBarre, DeBarre to Table Rock rd., out Table Rock rd. to Bear Creek, and returning on Table Rock rd. and Highway 99 to Medford.

To Crater High, buses will leave from the Big Y at 8:25 and 8:30 a.m. The first bus will go out Table Rock rd. to Bear Creek, returning to DeBarre and going north on the old Central Point Highway to Central Point. This bus will pick up all students along this route. The second bus will use the old Central Point

highway to Berrydale, Berrydale to Howard, Howard to Mace rd., and west on Mace rd. to Pacific highway, going directly to Crater High.

Service from Central Point will be changed to provide for a departure at 7:30 a.m., and a second departure at 8:40 a.m. to Medford, eliminating the present 8:15 a.m. departure from Central Point to Medford. The 7:30 a.m. bus will make connections with an Ashland bus for students assigned to the special school program at Phoenix.

Ashland, Suburban Runs
On the Ashland run, the afternoon bus leaving Medford at 3:30 p.m., will be changed to 3:45 p.m., with adjustment all along the route of 15 minutes in departure and arrival times.

On the Jacksonville run, the bus leaving Medford at 8:20 a.m., will make a side trip to South Stage rd. to take passengers from Ashland and intermediate points to Rogue River Academy. The afternoon run leaving Jackson-

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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How much does the average barber earn daily? Is he better off financially than the tinsmiths of the yesteryear? Nearly 100 years ago in 1853, John Henry Vessey, an Englishman, toured the United States. In New York he stopped at the St. Nicholas hotel which he said was the most remarkable hostelry he had ever seen. It accommodated 1,000 guests. Among other things Mr. Vessey made a note of was that the St. Nicholas had a magnificent barber shop, with a staff of eight barbers who were paid \$6 a day. The dollar then had at least four times its present buying power and there was no income tax. So the barbers referred to had a daily take home pay that would be equal to \$24 at this time. Then I suppose they also got tips.

Asides
Queries from clients. Q. Two young women named Diane and Hazel have a question for you. Which was the most disastrous and wildest hurricane in 1954, Hurricane Diane or Hurricane Hazel? A. Most disastrous and wildest was Hurricane Hazel in which 750 lives were lost. In Hurricane Diane the fatalities numbered 200 and the general damage was much less. Q. Where is the "newspaperman's bar" in Manhattan? A. No bar can now be so styled. When most papers were published in the park row section the "newspaperman's bars" were Lipton's and Andy Horn's.

Passing By
Johnny Fitzsimmons, Trainer of thoroughbreds. Son of the great "Mr. Fitz." Johnny is 62. His father is 81. Not many men live to see one of their sons at the age of 62. Stan Erberg, Parody specialist. Very brilliant fellow. His parody on Jack Webb's "Dragnet" titled "St. George and the Dragonet" sold over one million and a half records.

Young Old Timers
Remember a film titled "The Love of Sunya," starring Gloria Swanson? John Boles was the leading man. If so, I may be able to get you into the Young Old

Timers. That was the picture that opened the Roxy in Manhattan in 1927. That was the year in which Greta Garbo and John Gilbert appeared in "The Flesh and the Devil." Also when Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell appeared in "Seventh Heaven," and Cecil B. De Mille gave the world "The King of Kings." It was the year the academy of moving pictures started. Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings won the first Oscars.

Blondes
The painter Titian lived most of his life in Venice but the type of blondes he idealized and which bears his name were those of northern Italy. Where in this country are the most beautiful blondes born? I can't say definitely but my guess is either in Minnesota or in the Bay Ridge section of the borough of Brooklyn.

Sidelights
Mrs. William Reynolds, Lynbrook, N.Y., is regularly driving a 1929 Ford. She is the original owner. Imagine driving the same car for 27 years! Sounds like a record. Patricia Nixon, wife of the vice president, says she can get dressed for a dinner date in five minutes. Call this to your wife's attention next time she is dolling up for a dinner party.

Asides
It was Euripides who so rightly observed, "Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife." . . . the favorite breakfast of the first Queen Elizabeth of England was roast beef, pickled onions and beer. . . now I have a reader in Gibbon, Neb. Speaking of girls' names beginning with the letter Z he says there is one in his town named Zita Zalen Fie.

Turkey
The most turkeys are produced in the order named in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. And what country is fourth in that respect? Why, sir, none other than Turkey. I have sampled American, Canadian and British turkey but never Turkish turkey. Will have to check on it. There's a Turkish restaurant in Manhattan.



GREETINGS FROM ATLANTIC CITY—Western beauties in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. wave a greeting via the camera to their home towns. Left to right: Alice Jean White (Miss Montana), Diane Knotek (Miss Nebraska), Martha Christine Barnes (Miss Iowa), Joan Hinckley Wille (Miss Utah), Carmen Ruggeroli (Miss Nevada) and Barbara Patricia Hilgenberg (Miss Arizona).

AFL-CIO Merger Goes Slowly Among Units

Washington (CQ) — Nine months after the merger of the AFL and the CIO, only four of 141 member unions have actually merged.

The only two mergers affected are the AFL and CIO barbers and cosmeticians unions and the formerly rival government employee unions. The two AFL-CIO groups include only about 236,000 members of the AFL-CIO's 15 million worker total.

When the AFL and CIO ratified merger plans last Dec. 5, they gave 50 AFL state federations of labor and 46 CIO state industrial union councils until December, 1957, to unite. The state groups comprise workers in different trades who have the same parent union and meet together periodically on common problems.

No Deadline
No deadline date was set for the merger of 109 AFL and 32 CIO national and international unions. Many of these, such as the AFL Teamsters and the CIO's Autoworkers, laboriously built up their own unions and jealously guard their independence.

However, the AFL-CIO has progressed toward a unified labor organization in other ways:

1. Former AFL and CIO policy makers now share duties and offices in Washington, D.C.
2. Fourteen of the 96 AFL and CIO state groups have joined including those in Oregon, nine state groups have scheduled joint conventions to effect a merger; only two states have rejected merger.
3. One independent union — the 96,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen — July 24 voted to join the AFL-CIO.

Jurisdictional Problems
Jurisdictional problems of the member unions have plagued the state groups in their attempts to unite effectively. The AFL state federations of labor, as was the AFL, are composed primarily of craft and trade unions, while the CIO's state industrial union councils, as was the CIO, are composed primarily of industrial workers.

The state groups are chartered by the local units to coordinate their policies; they have little authority to create policy or to enforce it.

For example, a CIO industrial union will have organized a facility at 3:15 p.m., will make a side trip to Rogue River Academy, en route to Medford, picking up students for Ashland and Central Point.

tory, while an AFL craft union will have organized air conditioning installation workers. When an air conditioner is to be installed in the factory, both the AFL and CIO local unions claim jurisdiction.

Thus, until the semi-autonomous craft and industrial unions agree on who should install the air conditioner in the factory, there can be no effective unification among the state groups.

Patterns Given
Unification of the Washington staffs provides the pattern for most of the groups elsewhere in Washington, however, the job was made a little easier when a new eight-story building was finished for the combined AFL-CIO's use.

Some personnel problems were settled by compromise, others by the creation of new positions to keep job holders content.

Even though labor leaders speak optimistically about the future of unification, there undoubtedly will be well-publicized controversies between member unions before the merger is so complete that the combined group wields the full force of its 15 million membership.

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Nine County People On McKay Committee

Appointment of nine new members to the Jackson county McKay for Senator committee was announced today by Doug McKay, Republican candidate for senator.

The Jackson county people, heading local activities for the McKay for Senator committee, bring the total volunteer workers in the state to 110, McKay said. Additional appointments will be made later.

The local committee includes Curtis L. Hopkins, Fred Robinson, Carlton Bismark, Hugh Coleman, Darrel Miller, Les DeArmond, Rogue River and Ben Lombard, Ashland.

Dan Daniel Elected Legion Commander

Los Angeles — (UP) — W. C. (Dan) Daniel, 42, World War II Navy veteran, was elected national commander of the American Legion in a landslide vote Thursday at the final session of the organization's 38th annual convention.

Daniel, a Danville, Va., textile firm executive, clinched the national post on the first roll call.

Underworld Figures Under Indictment

New York — (UP) — Johnny Dio, labor racketeer, and six other underworld figures were under federal indictment Saturday on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

A grand jury which worked overtime Friday to return the indictment ruled that the defendants entered the conspiracy to scare off witnesses from testifying before another grand jury racket investigation.

Six of the hoodlums including Dio, already were under arrest on charges of hiring a small time tough, Abraham Telvi, 21, to fling acid in Riesel's face in front of a Broadway restaurant on April 5. Telvi was subsequently murdered because he was "too hot" the FBI claimed. The seventh defendant was Abraham's brother, Leo, 26, who was alleged to have spirited the acid thrower to a hideaway in Ohio when the conspirators had feared he was "hot" on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Leo Telvi has been in custody in \$100,000 bail since August 17 as a material witness. All seven of the defendants were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Maximum sentence is five years and \$10,000 fines upon conviction.

Soviet Union Abolishes Stalin Peace Prizes

Moscow — (UP) — The Soviet Union abolished the International Stalin Peace prizes Friday night and set up "Lenin Prizes for Strengthening International Friendship" in their stead.

The Supreme Soviet and the Soviet Communist party also decreed a new series of annual Lenin prizes for science, technology, art and literature replacing former Stalin prizes.

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Won by Thomas and Barbara Ann Glonning



SHOWN ABOVE is the presentation of the "Junior" Pontiac Star Chief Convertible to Thomas Glonning, Age 9, and his sister, Barbara Ann Glonning, 6, who who were the winners of the MASON'S ROOT BEER Cap Collecting Contest, sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Kneeling is Wayne Jamison, Local Distributor for Coca-Cola. In the rear, Bob Taylor of Dean & Taylor Pontiac, and to the right, Lund Jones of Ashland Motors.

Tommy spent much of his summer vacation collecting bottle caps, even while on a trip to Seattle and Portland, he never let up collecting. One of his main sources of supply was the Camp White Domiciliary, where he had many of the veterans primed into drinking Masons Root Beer. Tommy seemed to sense that it takes a lot of cool drinks to keep a baseball team alive in the summer, so he stood on tap to collect all the caps at each game he could cover. His father, Frank Glonning, Chief of Special Services at Camp White, seemed quite anxious to drive the car home, but after a considerable struggle, it was decided best that Tommy and Barbara were better fitted for the occasion.