

School News

Winkle School

By MONTE NOBLE and CHERYL RICE
The first graders are working on a fire prevention project. Everyone is supposed to discuss fire prevention with their parents and fill in a chart. When the chart is finished each child will receive a fireman's hat and ring. Many of these have already been given out.

The first National school assembly of the year was held on Oct. 15, in the Jackson school gym. The show was given by Crawford Eagle and Grace Van Winkle who presented "The Van Winkle Marionettes".

Everyone liked the show and many children became very interested in making string puppets of their own.

The PTA is organizing the National School assemblies this year.

St. Mary's High School

Nine junior and senior students became charter members of the Durocher chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly Oct. 17 and attended by the entire St. Mary's student body.

The National Honor Society is an organization devoted to the educational aspect of school life. Requirements for membership are: 3.0 or higher semester grade average; outstanding leadership, character, and service. Those chosen were seniors, Donna Fredenburgh, Jackie Garrett, Kathie Metz, and Carol Robinson; juniors, Francis Ahern, Bob Ferra, Mollie Reavis, Sharon Roberts, and Christine Sokolowski.

Christmas cards are being sold by the junior class of St. Mary's this season to raise funds for the annual Junior-Senior banquet and prom. The class is divided into eight teams, each having a captain and three or four members, and these teams will be competing for the honor of selling the largest number of cards. The class hopes that the citizens of Medford will support their project and at the same time help to keep Christ in Christmas with holy greeting cards.

The volleyball games stand at one all. They are engaged in a tournament which will end with the awarding of a cup to the team that wins four games out of seven.

McLoughlin Junior High

By JOEL GREGORY
The first National assembly was held Oct. 14, when Ray Dixon presented his portraits in make-up. Using models from the audience, he demonstrated his ability to change the appearance of a person by the use of make-up and a wig.

The first PTA meeting of the year was held Thursday, Oct. 17. Ninth grade mothers were the hostesses for the evening meeting.

A pep assembly was held Friday afternoon to encourage the team for their game with Klamath Falls.

The Open House, held in each school in connection with American Education Week, has been scheduled for Nov. 14. All parents are invited to come and experience an evening of the classes attended by their sons and daughters.

Glenn Linn, principal at McLoughlin, attended the State Conference of Secondary Principals, which was held in Salem Oct. 14 and 15.

Medford High School

Edited by Karen Sloniger; Staff: Allen Cone, Joan Laurila, Judy Wayland, Inger Palmquist, Colleen Riley, Roxie Sisenore

The Future Teachers of America initiated 25 new members into their club at a semi-formal meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Also at the meeting, plans for the state convention, which was held in Medford Oct. 18 and 19, were discussed. Miss Carolyn Carr and Bob Allen were selected to be Medford's voting delegates, and Lynn Knight was elected to the nomination for the state presidency. Approximately 50 members of the Medford chapter attended the convention.

Vocation blanks were filled out by students Oct. 16 in their registration rooms. The blank was accompanied by a list of vocations ranging from ditch digger to engineer and included every imaginable type of job. Each student checked six in order of preference. These blanks will be used to determine which career programs are the most popular.

The annual first aid study, a required course at MHS, will begin soon for most juniors. The junior boys are taking the class now, and junior girls will begin in four or five weeks.

Although most students take the course during school time, a special night course is given on Thursdays at 7:30 for those who don't have time to take it during regular class hours. The night course, instructed by Mrs. Hazel Swayne, is attended by 18 seniors, 14 boys and 4 girls. The class is also attended by interested adults.

The Northwest Independent colleges sent representatives to MHS Oct. 17 to talk with interested seniors about opportunities available at their respective colleges. Those schools represented were Willamette university, Linfield college, University of Portland, Reed college, Lewis and Clark college, Pacific university, Whitworth college, and two nursing schools, Sacred Heart in Eugene, and Good Samaritan in Portland.

According to Virgil S. Fogdall, chairman of the group, 20 percent of high school graduates will attend college next fall.

Fogdall said that approximately 5,500 freshmen are expected to enroll in independent colleges of the Northwest. It was also announced that later in the year representatives from the state colleges would address the seniors.

A delegation of girls from the MHS Future Homemakers of America will attend the Southern Oregon District conference which will be held in Rogue River Oct. 26. To carry out the theme, "Build Your Home on a Strong Foundation," there will be a guest speaker, skits, and buzz sessions.

A pep assembly was presented to the student body Oct. 18 during registration room. The band played a few marches and the rally squad gave a skit, as well as leading new yells and chants. The assembly was closed with the traditional senior yell and the Alma Mater followed by the fight song.

Medford buttons and decals were on sale during lunch on this week. The buttons could be purchased from any member of the rally squad for 45 cents while "Tommy Tornado" stickers for car windows were on sale at a table in the lunch room.

Five Greyhound busses were

Cattlemen Vote Favorably for Formation of Beef Commission

Gold Hill — Nineteen people attended a Friday afternoon hearing here on formation of a state beef commission. All attending voted favorably.

The state department of agriculture will decide after the 17 hearings are completed if there is sufficient need and interest to put it up to a vote by dairy and beef stock owners.

Friday afternoon's hearing was the fourth in the state. Hearings were scheduled for Friday night.

So far, the majority of farmers attending the hearings appeared in favor of the commission. In the Tillamook area, some opposition was voiced by farmers who feel the assessment for promotion of dairy products there is sufficient without additional charges.

Appear Pleased
Friday afternoon's turnout at Gold Hill is on a par with the number turning out at previous meetings, it was said. Agricultural officials appeared pleased with Friday afternoon's meeting and predicted the proposal would pass easily if such support continues.

Dick Westerburg, Ashland, and C. W. Jensen, Rogue River, were the only dairymen present. Westerburg explained that the reason for the small attendance is many of his group are already for the commission. Since dairymen in this area belong to the Oregon Milk Producers association which is already highly organized they probably feel their efforts will be most helpful when and if the issue comes to a referendum vote, he said.

Westerburg, who is president of the association, said his organization is one of the oldest such commodity commissions in the state.

"We feel the promotion is effective since in this state we have some of the highest paid producers for Grade A milk in the United States. It is not a question of supply and demand now. It's competition for the dollar. Agriculture is big business and we have to act like businessmen."

Explains Purpose
Don Parker, hearing officer and attorney for the state department of agriculture, explained the mechanics of the meeting and the organization would be primarily a self-help program. Both dairymen and beefmen would be charged not more than 10 cents a head for all animals sold for slaughter or shipped out of state.

Under the Oregon commodity commission act, the organization once set up could conduct applied scientific research, disseminate reliable information based upon such research, study legislation affecting their commodity and lobby for or against it on behalf of producers, sue and be sued, contract for others to carry out the objectives of the commission, make grants to research agencies, enforce collection of taxes levied for the commission, hire employees and set their compensation.

Before voting each farmer

seen leaving Medford High at 2:30 p.m. Friday packed with cheering students. The busses transported the band, Pep club, Rally squad, majorettes, and miscellaneous students to Klamath Falls for the game. Arriving at 5 p.m., the band and Pep club practiced before dinner for the combined half-time show with the Klamath band.

A dance was held Oct. 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the YMCA. A good crowd turned out for the event which was for junior high, senior high, and college students. Proceeds went to the United Medford Crusade.

must register. To qualify for registration a farmer must be an owner of at least one cow or steer. In the final analysis, the state department of agriculture decides who can vote.

To have the beef commission approved, two-thirds of those voting favorably must represent one-third of the total production based on Jan. 1, 1957, records.

It has been recommended that a commission of seven members be appointed by the governor. One member would be a holder of the product, two would be dairymen and four cattlemen, it was suggested. The state director of agriculture and the dean of the school of agriculture would act as ex officio members. They would have no vote. Each of the commission would serve for three years with one-third being re-elected each year.

The Oregon Cattlemen's association originated the petitions, put up the required \$250 deposit and provided the \$2,000 expenses for conducting the hearings. It is these hearings which will inform the state department of agriculture whether there is sufficient interest and need for such a commission.

Chapman's Illness Causes Anxiety In State Politics
Salem — Expressions of regret at the heart attack suffered early Friday by State Sen. R. F. Chapman, Coos Bay Democrat, were mixed with talk of political repercussions here Saturday.

Top state officials led by Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield extended their sympathy to Chapman along with wishes for his speedy recovery.

However, it appeared that the legislator would not be able to serve at the special session of the Legislature set for Oct. 28.

This would break a 15-15 party split in favor of the Republicans in the state Senate where Gov. Holmes stands the biggest risk of running into trouble with his tax relief program.

If Chapman does not resign, the Democrats would have to pick up two Republican votes to get their tax program through the Senate with a constitutional majority of 16.

Any successor to Chapman would probably have to face a general election in 1958 according to an opinion of former attorney general I. H. Van Winkle and implications of Oregon elections statutes.

There is no provision in Oregon law for appointing temporary senators or representatives.

Hearings Scheduled On Sugar Beet Crop

Washington — The Agriculture Department has scheduled six public hearings on wage rates and prices for the 1958 sugar beet crop in all major regions of sugar beet producing areas.

The hearing for California, Southwestern Arizona, Southern Oregon and Western Nevada will be held Nov. 1 at Berkeley, Calif.

The schedule for other meetings: Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3; Fargo, N. D., Dec. 6; Billings, Mont., Dec. 9; Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 11; and Greeley, Colo., Dec. 13.

marked. He added that he had been working in the motion picture industry in southern California and had recently moved into the valley to start a cattle ranch.

Hyde answered that improving the grading system would be one of the aims of the commission although it is a pretty complicated problem. Another big aim of the commission would be to establish a fact-finding committee to find out what's wrong with the American beef industry, he said.

Ward Spatz, Medford pear grower and member of the state board of agriculture, related how the pear business a few years ago was a "dead duck in the Pacific Northwest." Approximately \$600,000 was spent for pear promotion this year compared with the \$300,000 spent during the first year of the Pacific Northwest Pear bureau.

"Beef is just about the only commodity which doesn't have advertising," remarked James F. Corson, upper Applegate. "This is the age of national advertising. Beef must compete on the market with everything else."

Parker pointed out that two more commissions have been proposed, a broiler commission and fish commission. However, a hearing date has yet to be set for the broiler commission and the fish commission proposal is still in the pre-petition stage.

Six commissions are now in operation in the state.

Part of Government
Once established the beef commission would become part of the state government and would not be under the control of the state department of agriculture, Parker added. The money for running the commission would be collected probably the same time as the brand inspection fees. The commission is not allowed to get into price manipulations, it was pointed out.

Ted Hyde, representative of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, explained one of the aims of the commission would be to improve the sale of lower quality beef such as the dairymen has in his cows. Research would be conducted to discover a better way to process lower quality meat. Aiming at the housewife, researchers would study better ways to tenderize the meat.

Les Isham, newly located Grants Pass cattleman, remarked that marketing is still the big problem. Grading systems now used are antiquated, he re-

Dollar Volume of Building Increases

Portland — Dollar volume of dwelling permits issued in September in the 64 largest northwest cities was 22 per cent more than a year ago, and 3 per cent above August, according to Equitable Savings and Loan association reports.

Permits for all construction in the cities totalled more than \$37 million, the highest amount for any month this year, the report showed. Previous high month this year was August.

The total dollar volume reported from Medford in September was \$104,000, the same as in August, and less than the \$185,500 reported for dwellings in September, 1956, the report showed.

Total construction in Medford during September was \$234,819, a 16 per cent increase over August this year when the total was \$202,715. The figure compares with \$263,342 reported in September, 1946.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BUS was bumping along a southern road. In one seat a wispy old man sat, holding a bunch of beautiful fall flowers. Across the aisle was a young girl whose eyes came back again and again to the flowers. The time came for him to get off. Impulsively he thrust the flowers into the girl's lap. "I can see you love them," he explained, "and I think my wife would like you to have them. I'll tell her I gave them to you."

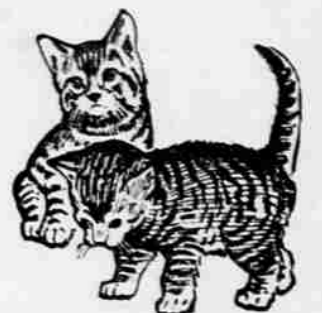


The girl gratefully accepted the flowers, then watched the old man get off the bus and walk slowly through the gate of a village cemetery.

Urging the need for co-operation between competitors in the book business, a publisher told a convention about the little boy alone in a yard who was asked by a neighbor, "Where's your twin brother?" "He's inside," said the boy, "playing a duet on the piano. I finished first."

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NAUTILUS VISITS
Falsane, Scotland — The U.S. Navy's atomic-powered submarine Nautilus arrived at the royal navy's third squadron base here Friday for a week-end visit.



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Space Travel Foretold By Air Force Doctor

Lancaster, Pa. — An Air Force surgeon, who set a balloon flight record last August predicted that men will fly into space "in our time."

Maj. David G. Simons, who took his balloon 100,000 feet into the air, said things happen so fast it is hazardous to predict the rate of progress of space travel. He said it is reasonable to make such a prediction about space travel.

Accepting an honorary degree from Franklin and Marshall college, he pointed out that 10 years ago space travel was the wild dream of a few planners. He added that today it's almost on our doorstep.

The biggest problem, according to Simons, is in space to place human beings in reach. He said his record-breaking balloon ascent proved that man can survive in the stratosphere.

CANCELS CONFERENCE

Washington — President Eisenhower has decided to cancel his usual Wednesday press conference next week because of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit. Macmillan is due Wednesday.

GOOD NEWS!

For those of you who were unable to attend last Spring

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