



PLAQUES AWARDED—Nine United Fund award plaques were given recently to Medford schools for their participation in the UMC drive. Receiving the plaques from Bob Johnson, general chairman, right, were, from left to right, Glenn Linn, McLaughlin junior high school; Gene Beaver, president of the Medford Teachers' association; and Mrs. Myrna Frink, Griffin Creek school. Others receiving plaques were Roosevelt, West Side, Oak Grove, Hedrick junior high school, Washington school, Medford high school and the city school administration staff.

(Photo by Kenneth D. Knackstedt, Medford)

Plan Now Approved For Timber Sale

The district advisory board of the Bureau of Land Management has approved a plan to offer 160 million board feet of timber for sale during 1958, according to BLM officials.

Ten million of this total is timber advertised during 1957 but for which no bids were received, officials said. The figure for 1958, counting the unsold from 1957, is 10 million over that offered this year.

Officials said about 140 million board feet has been sold so far this year. 101 million board feet was sold in 1955 and 91 million board feet were sold by the BLM in 1956.

About 75 million board feet of the 1958 total will be sold in 19 tracts in the Jackson management unit, 71 million board feet in 20 tracts in the Josephine management unit and 14 million board feet in six tracts in the Klamath unit, officials said. Details on the sales will be announced by the BLM in mid-December.

BLM officials said they expected a fairly good demand for the timber which will be offered by the bureau during 1958. The first tracts for the 1958 timber will be offered for sale in January.

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SPEAKER—Elbert R. Slaughter, a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship of the Mother church in Boston, will speak Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 Windsor ave. His topic will be "Christian Science: Its Message of Liberation."

WILLING TO TRAVEL

Quitman, Ga. — A thief who stole a new car apparently was planning on traveling. He also took 300 gallons of gasoline from a storage tank and parked trucks.

The oldest town hall in the United States is still standing at Pelham, Mass.

Tuesday, November 19, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

26 Flu Deaths Are Noted in Louisiana

By UNITED PRESS

Twenty-six new flu deaths reported in Louisiana sent the nation's fatality count from influenza to its complications to near the 850 mark.

The latest Louisiana deaths brought that state's toll from a flu epidemic to 47.

The United Press counted at least 842 deaths blamed on flu or its complications since midsummer when the first case of Asian flu in the nation was reported. New York had the highest fatality toll with 134 deaths, followed by Georgia with 124 and Pennsylvania with 109.

Elsewhere, Ohio reported 49 deaths, California 48, Louisiana 47, Michigan 46, Minnesota 40, Tennessee 35, Iowa 33, Illinois 23, Wisconsin 18, Nebraska and Washington 16, Connecticut 15, Indiana 12, Utah 11, Colorado 10, Kentucky and Hawaii 9, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma 5, New Jersey and Wyoming 4, Maryland and Oregon 3, Arkansas and North Carolina 2, and 1 each in Arizona, Maine, Virginia, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Ben Freedman, head of the Louisiana Health Depart-

ment's Preventive Medicine Division, estimated about 500,000 persons have been stricken with flu in the state since July.

Absolute zero, at which all molecular motion supposedly ceases, exists at 459.9 degrees below Fahrenheit zero.

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American Colleges Often Have to Hire Teachers Without Masters'

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — American colleges and universities can't hire enough Ph.D.'s to staff their

faculties. In many cases they are having to settle for teachers who don't have masters degrees. Science, engineering and mathematics departments are espe-

cially hard hit. These facts were brought out today in a survey released by the National Education association. It covered 829 public and private institutions in all parts of the country.

Dr. William G. Carr, NEA executive secretary, said the results show that colleges, with their low faculty pay scales, are unable to compete with business, industry and government in the scramble for highly-educated manpower.

"If they continue to be priced out of the market," he said, "the quality of the educational service they render will deteriorate at the very moment it should be further strengthened."

Second Best
Dr. Ray C. Maul, assistant NEA research director who conducted the survey, said many colleges already are being forced to "take second-best when they recruit new teachers."

The report said the "steady deterioration in the quality" of college faculties is vividly demonstrated by the proportion of newly hired teachers who are at the "highest level of preparation"—that is, armed with a Ph.D. or some other doctor's degree.

In the 1953-54 school year, 31.4 per cent of the new full-time teachers added to college faculties had a doctor's degree. By 1956-57, the figure had dropped to 23.5 per cent.

Teachers at the lowest level of preparation—holding less than a master's degree—constituted only 18.2 per cent of the new staff members hired in 1953-54, but 23.1 per cent of the total in 1956-57.

Not Enough Teachers
Slightly more than half of the schools polled reported that they had one or more teaching positions which they were unable to fill.

Of the 1,196 unfilled positions reported by these institutions, 226 were in engineering, 225 in the physical sciences, and 148 in mathematics.

The shortage of qualified teachers in these three fields was also evident in the figures on preparation. More than half 54.7 per cent of the new engineering teachers started their careers in 1956-57 with less than a master's degree. In the physical sciences, 18 per cent of the new teachers had less than a master's degree (compared to 14 per cent two years ago).

President Eisenhower's Committee on Higher Education reported last Aug. 11 that the shortage of qualified college teachers is rapidly becoming this nation's "most crucial educational problem."

Portland Labor Told Knowland Will Lose

Portland — Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) will be defeated when he runs for governor next year, the Portland Central Labor Council was told Monday night.

Al Green, regional representative on Labor's Committee on Political Education from California, told the Council that Knowland was running on a "right to work" ticket. He predicted that Knowland would lose along with efforts to pass "right to work" laws.

Green had praise for Gov. Goodwin Knight, whom he said actually cried when he called and said he was forced to pull out of the governor's race in favor of Knowland. "They had to crush his soul... he was too liberal," Green said of Knight.

TO BUILD BRIDGE
New York — Dr. David B. Steinman, designer of the recently opened 7,400-foot, 100 million dollar Mackinac suspension bridge in Michigan, said Monday he has been awarded a 50 million dollar contract to design a bridge across the Bosphorus at Istanbul, Turkey.



What's happened to gasoline prices?

If you've wondered...here are some things you should know



GASOLINE
Gasoline prices have not risen as much as other products. The only fair way to compare is with other things you buy. The U. S. Cost of Living Index shows the over-all cost of living is up 102.3% since 1939. During that time the price of gasoline rose only 62.8% not including taxes.



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Thus, nearly 30% of your gasoline dollar does not buy gasoline... it's for state and federal tax. These taxes go to help build and improve the roads we all enjoy. However, we must include them as part of the price you pay for a gallon of gasoline.



Research also helps keep gasoline prices down. Standard and the oil industry employ more than 15,000 full-time researchers... invest more than \$160 million each year to develop ways to find and produce oil more efficiently, and to make more and better products at a lower cost.



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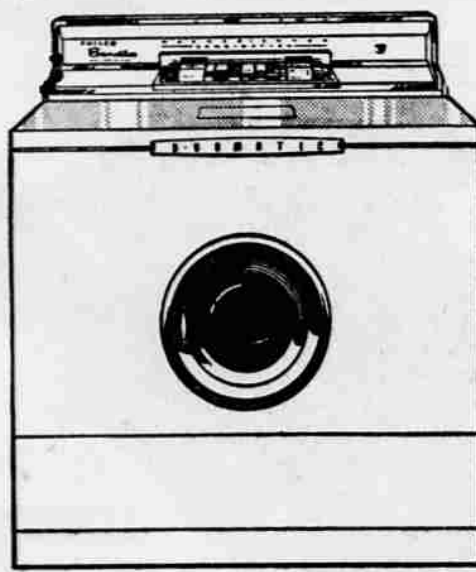
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