



**AT SCHOOL**—Nearly 2,000 Oregon 4-H club members and their leaders formed this giant club symbol last week at the 43rd annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college. Some 1,250 girls and 625 boys from all of Oregon's counties are enrolled in classes at the six-day school, which ended today. The H's stand for head, heart, hands and health. The Oregon 4-H summer school is one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

## American Priests Express Opposing Views on Charges

Hong Kong—(UPI)—Two American priests returned to the free world from five years of imprisonment in Red China Saturday with strongly opposing views on the validity of charges brought against them by the Communists.

Shortly after arriving here aboard a British ship, Fathers Cyril Wagner of Pittsburgh and Joseph McCormack of Ossining, N.Y., held a news conference.

When Father Wagner told reporters "I don't deny" the Communist charges, Father McCormack spoke up to declare "he's talking through his hat."

Seemingly shocked that Father Wagner admitted any guilt, the New York priest cut short the interview saying "this man (Father Wagner) is sick. He doesn't know what he is talking about. For God's sake strike off what he said. His trial also was ridiculous."

Asked about charges that he "sabotaged" the Chinese economy by dealing in black market money, Father Wagner replied:

"There was some black market. People were leaving the country and I accepted their money. I acknowledge I've done that. It is in contravention of Chinese regulations."

**Sentence Suspended**

Father Wagner, ignoring his colleague's advice not to answer a question about whether his sentence was

just, said he thought he would receive a two-and-a-half year sentence instead of the five-year sentence he actually got.

Father McCormack then told the newsmen all the Communist charges were false. "They can't tell the truth even when it serves their own purposes."

He added that he was accused of "everything under the sun" including collaboration with Father Wagner, which "absolutely was not true."

"I deny all their charges," he said, although adding that conditions were so bad in China "one couldn't exist with the worthless paper money they had."

Father McCormack, who was in charge of finances for a Roman Catholic diocese in Manchuria, said the Chinese had refused him permission to borrow money and later turned down his request for an exit visa.

Finally, he said, he borrowed money from a European, "but they did not arrest the European or question him."

Both priests, the last American clergymen imprisoned in Red China, were released on June 15, exactly five years after their arrests.

They looked tired and pale but otherwise cheerful when they arrived yesterday afternoon.

Father Wagner, 52, spent three of his five years imprisoned in a hospital for treatment of asthma.

## Hatfield Calls on Holmes About His Position on Power

Salem—(UPI)—Secretary of State Mark Hatfield called upon Gov. Robert D. Holmes Friday to indicate whether his statement about Hatfield's position on a regional power corporation was "an indication of the type of campaign based on deliberate falsehood we can anticipate in the fall or ignorance of the facts."

Holmes, in a press conference earlier Saturday, said Hatfield had been silent on the regional power corporation issue.

Hatfield maintained his position on the corporation was announced early in the primary campaign and had appeared in the press "numerous" times.

**Holds Advantages**

Hatfield said his position was that a regional corporation holds the advantages of adequate financing of Northwest development and orderly planning for maximum use.

However, he said the final proposal should provide adequate regional control of planning and policy and equitable distribution of power produced with the assurance that each area may for itself determine the method of distribution.

"Unless he has been badly mis-informed, or misquoted, the Governor has fired the first volley of untruth in the coming political campaign," the Republican Secretary said.

An average passenger in a New York subway rides about 7.5 miles each day.

## Gem and Mineral Show Open at McLoughlin This Afternoon

Mother Nature displays her jewelry at McLoughlin Junior High school in Medford for a last showing from noon to 5 p.m. today.

The Eighth Annual Southern Oregon Gem and Mineral show includes a vast array of everything from agates to sea shells, to Indian artifacts. Each display is artistically arranged by the "rock hounds" from Oregon, Washington and California. The show is sponsored by the Southern Oregon Gem and Mineral society which includes clubs of Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass.

The 12-inch gold cup for the best club display outside of Medford was won by the Del Norte Rock Hounds, Inc., Crescent City, Calif., Saturday. The trophy was presented to Mrs. Gertrude Penn, club representative.

One of the more colorful displays by the main entrance to the gymnasium is the Oregon map with a different colored stones representing each county. Bright lights behind the display make the translucent bits of stone shine. Next to this display is a colorful group of transparencies arranged by John Ross, Medford.

"martinis" and a box of rocks resembling candy.

Tom Riley, Eagle Point, had one of the largest sections of petrified palms and woods. Most of his petrified palms were from Texas. In the collection was a rare petrified section of Joshua tree from southern California. In this same display were some petrified cycads. These plants grew at the time of the dinosaurs.

Riley also has in his display a dinosaur vertebra from Utah, and a fossil Ginkgo tree from Washington. This is now extinct in the United States.

**Desert Glass**

A vast array of purple-hued desert glass caught the attention of all those interested in glassware. The intense violet rays of the uncolored candle holders, glasses, pitchers and various other pieces of glassware. This particular display contained from 90 to 100 pieces.

Those who still like to go

hunting for arrow-heads were attracted to the Indian artifacts display set off by baskets, a blanket or two and even a cigar store Indian. Much of these collections by Trevelle Turpin, Medford, and Vern Decker, Ashland, were taken from Pennsylvania, Michigan and Grand Coulee.

Another ingenious collection are stones set in long thin wood slides so they may be handled the same way as photo negatives. This way, the colorful, intricate designs could be more easily traced by the naked eye.

George Howard, Medford, had on display a 14-ounce gold nugget taken from the Alt-house creek area near Grants Pass.

Eighteen-year-old Arthur Albin, Corvallis, showed a case of faceted gems—stones cut like diamonds.

These were just a few of the outstanding displays which covered the large junior high school gym floor.

## 'Largest Clock' Set for Centennial

Portland—(UPI)—A floral clock, "largest in the world," will be constructed in the heart of the Oregon Centennial Exposition International Garden of Tomorrow, which goes on display June 10, 1959, according to Eddie Boatright, garden-of-tomorrow chairman.

Boatright said the giant clock will keep time and its huge hands will point to numbers formed by flowers and plant material to be landscaped into the face of the clock.

Behind the clock will stand the "world's largest candle," a towering column which will burn the entire hundred days of the centennial celebration, symbolizing the birthday of the state of Oregon, Boatright said.

Plant material will be supplied from major countries of the world, he said. The floral clock idea is patterned after a similar clock at Christchurch in New Zealand.

**Kenewick Youth Drowns in Columbia**

Kenewick—(UPI)—Paul P. Calhoun, 17, Kenewick, drowned in the Columbia river just below here Friday afternoon.

There are about 1,200,000 high school graduates in the U.S. annually.

Calhoun was swimming back from a rock 30 yards from shore. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

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## New Trial Motion Denied in Portland

Portland—(UPI)—A motion for a new trial for Lee Parker in the Robert Holloway murder case was denied Friday by Circuit Judge Frank J. Loneragan. The motion was based on grounds of perjured testimony during Parker's first degree murder trial.

Mrs. Violet Bostwick signed an affidavit that she gave false testimony in Parker's trial for the murder of cement finisher Robert Holloway, Portland, whose body was found in an abandoned Vernonia well last winter.

Parker was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted of second degree murder in the man's death.

## Mosquito Problem Worse in Portland

Portland—(UPI)—The mosquito problem in and around Multnomah is the worst in four years, the Portland Insect Abatement Bureau said Saturday. Officials said 950 hatching sources have been discovered in the area.

Abatement Chief John H. Huber said that in the past week the bureau has also received a rash of calls from Clark county in southwest Washington to help spray against the pests.

Huber said the sharp rise in temperatures that started June 14 was to blame for the above-average mosquito population.