

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo



**Registration for Adult Classes In District Extended One Week**

Registration for fall adult education classes sponsored by the Medford school district has been extended another week, and classes will start the week of Oct. 13. Lindsay Vinsel, adult education director, has announced.

Registration started last week, but because enrollments were not enough to warrant classes to start, registration was extended.

Those interested in registering may do so by telephoning the adult education office at Medford High school, Spring 3-5341. Registrations will be taken evenings between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., Vinsel said.

The classes will be determined by the number of enrollments, he pointed out, and if enough do not enroll, the class will not be held.

Classes offered include (name of course, room, instructor, time and day, in that order):

**At Hedrick Junior High School:** clothing, 342, Millie McCaulley, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Wednesday; tailoring, 342, Orma Farnham, 1-4 p.m., Tuesday and Friday; lampshade, 342, Orma Farnham, 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday and Friday; millinery, 342, Lucille Collins, 9:30-12:30 p.m., Thursday; millinery, 342, Lucille Collins, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday. Knitting, 342, June Milestone, 1-4 p.m., Thursday; cake decoration, 342, Mildred Alder, 1-4 p.m., Monday; cake decoration, 342, Mildred Alder, 7-10 p.m., Monday; cake decoration, 342, Mildred Alder, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday. Sculpture, 306, Catherine Fonken, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday; charcoal sketching, 306,

**At Medford High school:** general mathematics, 241, Marvin Kautz, 7-9 p.m., Monday; slide rule, 241, Marvin Kautz, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday; English, new citizens, 251, Annette Gray, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday; parliamentary procedures, 217, DeVere Taylor, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday; blue print reading, 24, Harold Soballe, 7-10 p.m., Thursday; mechanical drawing, boys gym, Harold Soballe, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday; art appreciation, 14, Warren Wolf, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday; upholstery, 8, Heinz Bertram, 7-10 p.m., Monday and Thursday; nurses aide, 11, Bertha Morrill, 7-10 p.m., Monday.

Preparation and butchering of wild game, 248, Charles Shepard, 7:30-10 p.m., Oct. 14 and 16 only.

**Heffernan Joins Local Law Firm**

Robert Daniel Heffernan Jr. has returned to Medford after a summer's tour of Formosa, Thailand and Cambodia to practice law with the firm of Roberts, Kellington and Branchfield.

Heffernan, recently admitted to the Oregon Bar association, plans to reside in his family home here. The address is route 2, box 401.

Now 28 years old, he was graduated last June from the Willamette university law school. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Heffernan served as radar officer while a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to 1955. Previously he was graduated from Medford High school and the University of Oregon, where he concentrated in history.

His trip to the Far East was made while he awaited results of the bar examinations. He said he was particularly interested in the political aspects of the countries he visited.

Heffernan is the son of Mrs. Kathryn E. Heffernan. His family has lived in the valley since the 1850's.

**Nixon Said to Have Nomination For President in '60 Sewed Up**

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Vice President Richard Nixon is increasingly the subject of curiosity as the end of the Eisenhower administration draws the country closer to the great decision of who will follow the popular general into the White House.

He has the presidential nomination so neatly sewed up, so it appears from here, that the Republican convention of 1960 will simply be a big celebration of Nixon's acceptability and popularity with all factions of the GOP.

The Democrats, moreover, have no figure dominating the scene in quite the way Nixon is on top in his party. Sen.

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) appears to be the man to beat for the Democratic nomination, but he will have a stiff fight from a multitude of other contenders.

What about Nixon? Has he really changed, as many contend? Is there a new Nixon? What's he like? Is the old Nixon no more? What kind of President would he make?

A free lance writer, taking a sampling of opinion among Washington correspondents, stopped in the office the other day asking questions such as these. He got opinions based upon observations which went something like this:

Nixon has definitely changed in some important respects. He would, almost in the nature of things, have had to change simply because the role of a senator, who can talk indefinitely, and the vice president, who can hardly say two words from the Senate rostrum, are entirely different. Nixon has swamped the role of swashbuckling Communist-chaser, finding secret documents in pumpkins, for the role of the steady executive, finding that power and responsibility must be accompanied by restraint.

And yet his statement of last week, publicly chastising a State Department official for revealing to a newspaper that some 80 per cent of Americans who have written

their views are opposed to our policy of defending Matsuo and Quemoy. This sounded like the old Nixon, who in election campaigns developed the fine art of suggesting—if not quite saying—that his Democratic opponent was a subversive.

**Based on Two Things**

Nixon's reputation for being an able man is based upon two things: that he is intelligent and politically smart, more so than the average successful politician; and the ineptness of President Eisenhower as a politician has served to highlight Nixon's skill in this field.

Undoubtedly, Nixon would make a "stronger" president than Eisenhower in the sense that he would be less hesitant to exercise the power of the federal government. In a real sense, Eisenhower represents the older philosophy of the GOP, which cherishes laissez faire and departs from it only with excruciating reluctance, more sternly than does Nixon.

Nixon is more of a pragmatic politician, and herein lies his greatest strength and greatest weakness. Less doctrinaire than some Republicans, he is capable of devising solutions to problems as they arise, using the authority of the federal government.

**Increased Deposits Reported at Bank**

Deposits in the U.S. National bank of Portland, Sept. 24, totaled \$782,155,706, an increase of \$38 million over the Oct. 11 report, bank officials have announced.

The Medford branch reported deposits totaling \$20,037,671.68, according to Allan F. Perry, manager. Loans and discounts in the Medford branch totaled \$11,043,248.38 as of Sept. 24, he said.

In the state-wide system, loans and discounts increased more than \$14 million in the same period to a total of \$352,457,659. Total resources for the 66 banking offices now are \$863,892,991, an increase of more than \$41 million, officials noted.

Car ownership in the United States averages one per family.

**Applications Taken For Examinations**

Applications for the first written test under this year's federal service entrance examinations may be filed through Oct. 30, the civil service commission has announced. The test is scheduled Nov. 15.

Additional information may be obtained from Chester W. Cilliman, in the post office building in Medford.

Official flag of the President consists of the President's seal in bronze on a blue background with a large white star placed in each corner.

Ten Pound Island near Gloucester, Mass., was so named because it was purchased for that amount of money from the Indians in Colonial times.

with less hesitancy than Eisenhower. He has, by being pragmatic, become the darling of all factions of the GOP—a strength not enjoyed by any of the contenders for the GOP presidential crown in past years, Dewey, Taft, Stassen, et al.

**Less Rigid**

On the other hand, being less rigid than was Taft or is Knowland, say, Nixon is also less predictable. One is never certain in advance which way he will leap. Rightly or wrongly, this attribute serves to make Nixon appear to be an opportunist. He is thought by some to be capable of being conservative in conservative times, liberal in liberal times. The nickname "tricky Dick" lingers on here.

His greatest advantage as a public figure is his ability to project himself to the individual citizen. This is a rare skill, one needed by a strong leader who needs to go to the people to gain their support for national endeavors.

The office of the vice president can be a political graveyard or the best stepping stone to the White House, depending on what the president and his veep make it. Eisenhower has let it become Nixon's stepping stone. Yet it remains an office with little of the grave responsibilities that really test the fibre of a man.

**Civil Air Patrol Cadets Have Test**

Cadets and seniors of the Civil Air Patrol here participated in a first aid ground search test recently in the Mt. Ashland area.

The test was for those taking advanced first aid and was held to complete the program.

Those participating were Bettie E. Miller, instructor; Franklin Hanley, Richard Chapman, Mary Daniels and DeLores Adkins, seniors; Jerry Kesterson, Ann MacManama, Rod Hanley, Donna Dell, Richard Turley, Bill Steele, Jim Reneau, Sharon Miller, Charlene Erickson, Dorothy Freeman, Sue Freeman and Don Silvers, cadets.

Two cadets not in first aid accompanied the group as "victims." They were Denny Turley and Max Goucher.

At the regular meeting of the local CAP, dancing, home movies, a hula-hoop contest and talent contest were part of the program.

**Civil Air Patrol Cadets Have Test**

**Reunion of Pioneer Group Is Planned**

The annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Pioneer association will be held in Jacksonville Oct. 23 in the Masonic building. The program will start at 11 a.m.

Members have been asked to arrive about 10:30 a.m. in order to register and obtain tickets for the luncheon, officials said.

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