



THIS IS HOW — A group of 4-H club members, their parents and club leaders, listen as C. C. Hoover, Gregory rd., explains how the idea of planting trees on the Camp White area desert started. Hoover is the originator of the idea of planting "100 trees for 100 years" to mark the Oregon Centennial. The picture was taken at Gordon Kershaw's nursery on Table Rock rd. Trees have been distributed throughout the area to convert the bare-appearing Camp White "desert" to forest and grass land.

Portland State Has Problem of Swollen Classrooms at Present

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles in which problems facing institutions of higher education in Oregon face in the future. Today's article discusses problems at Portland State college.)

Portland State college has an immediate problem of swollen classrooms. Already at 3,700 enrollment, this number will double, not in 10 years, but in five or six. This 100 per cent increase is flatly predictable. Students living within the commutable range of Portland State, exist right now in the classrooms of the public schools.

How will Portland State jammed into a few city blocks at the edge of downtown Portland handle two students for every one it is teaching now? Portland State administrators and the system of higher education officials wish they knew, for sure as they wrestle with the problem. Faced with this problem they are working hard on building plans, class scheduling plans, study program plans and teacher recruiting plans.

Planning Not Easy
Planning, however, is not easy when the influx of students has already filled the classrooms to capacity, and where teachers already have more students than they can instruct properly. Certain measures must be taken immediately.

Portland State college's campus planning committee must first plan for more space—plain square feet and square feet costs money. Next year, at least 50 more teachers must be hired. College officials can only hope, in this day of competition for the good teacher, that it can find 50 good ones willing to come to Portland for the relatively modest salaries authorized. More teachers must be added in the years to follow.

The long-range building-facility plan for the downtown campus is fairly well along. But only as money is provided will it go into effect. Whether the money will be provided in time to meet the influx of students is the question.

Buildings Planned
Buildings to accommodate 275,000 more square feet of classroom and laboratory space have been planned; Shattuck school will be acquired to house the college's division of education; and additions will be made to the library.

Priorities on the use of each square foot of space are presently being established, carefully, with an eye to projected enrollments in the various teaching divisions and departments. Science and physical education are two areas ranking at the top of the list.

What planning can be done to recruit the new teachers who will be needed? Portland

State has 139 full-time staff members at present; it will need 189 by the time school opens next fall. And many more than that will have to be added in the years immediately following.

The enormity of this task is apparent when we take a look at the available teacher pool for the 1,800 colleges and universities in the U.S. There are, for instance, but 7,000 qualified college chemistry teachers in the entire country today. There are only 5,240 physics teachers. There are less than 2,000 geology teachers and only 8,700 math teachers.

Portland State college will enter this tight job market with a salary scale equal to those at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State college. This scale is not the lowest in the West, but it is far from the highest. It will have to be raised, and continue to be raised at the national economy dictates.

College teaching can never hope to offer the financial rewards of business and industry; but is a must, if we are to maintain, let alone strengthen, the quality of our educational process, be kept self-respecting and adequate to meet real needs. College teachers are in the main a proud and devoted lot, but there are practical limits to unselfishness and willingness to sacrifice.

How shall the college schedule its course offerings to meet best the needs of its exploding student body? Planning must be made in the areas of new teaching methods, sectioning, 64 classes, streamlining degree requirements, and the creation of bet-

ter courses. Planning is needed in supplies and equipment, and, still more important, books.

But all of the planning, all of the long hours devoted to digging out the facts and the "best guesses," means something only if the programs are put into effect. And whether they are or not depends upon the people of Oregon.

The quality of the educational program at Portland State college can be maintained, PSC officials insist. The means for doing so exist, and better means are being created almost every day.

Modesto Students Jam 32 Into Booth

Modesto, Calif. —UPI— Modesto Junior college students claimed the people-packing championship for telephone booths but were prepared to have their accomplishment ruled "out of order."

Late Friday the students jammed 32 people into a standard phone booth to top marks set in England and South Africa during the official college silly season.

However, the mark was not expected to be recognized since the telephone booth did not have a phone in it and furthermore was lying on its side to accommodate more tenants.

A rule of thumb standard insisted upon by Cambridge university students, who originated the stunt, was that someone in the booth had to be able to answer the telephone if it rang.



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Police Disarm Would-Be Killer

Portland —UPI— Police during the week end disarmed Clarence Lincoln, 25, who had threatened to shoot his wife and three children and his wife's parents. They said he also threatened to shoot the police.

Officers were called to the home of Lincoln in northeast Portland on a report that he was armed with a .30-caliber rifle and was threatening to kill anyone who approached him.

Mrs. Marian Lincoln told police her husband was in the utility room. Sgt. Wes Rhodes urged her to take her children and her parents out of the house.

Then Rhodes and four patrolmen closed in on Lincoln. He was finally persuaded to put down the rifle. Police said it was fully loaded.

Lincoln was jailed for assault with a deadly weapon. Police said he admitted having been on a drinking spree.

Newberg Senior State's Star Farmer

Corvallis —UPI— Newberg high school senior, Dave Roedel, 18, was named Oregon's Star Farmer for 1959 at the 31st annual convention of the Oregon Future Farmers of America Friday night at Oregon State college here.

He was chosen from 76 youth who qualified for state farmer degrees, highest honor in state FFA work.

He received a \$200 cash award from the national FFA foundation.

Horsecars began a regular passenger runs in New York in 1852.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. K. S. — I want the girls to make up.
Laura J. — I won't be the one to apologize.

Mrs. K. — I am terribly upset because my two daughters are involved in a bitter feud and will have nothing to do with each other.

It all started when my husband died a year ago. Our marriage was a stormy one and I'm afraid the girls somehow got involved in all of our fights. I always realized it was wrong and tried to avoid these fights, especially in front of the children. But somehow it always happened again. The girls always sided with me and the older one, Laura, was especially bitter toward her father.

Well, shortly after their father died, Laura said that after all he was a wonderful father. Then Ethel burst out, "But you always hated him and tortured him." They came to blows over that and have not spoken since.

Laura J. — It's true that I didn't value my father enough when he was alive, but I never really hated him. I was more outspoken and critical than both my mother and Ethel because I have a terrible temper. It has always been a problem with me and I always regret it afterward.

Actually I did more for Dad in his illness than either Mother or Ethel. Mother just isn't strong enough to do some of the things I did and Ethel acted as if she was asked to do the least little thing.

Mother asked Ethel to apologize and she wouldn't because I kicked her out of my house. So now Mother thinks I should be the one to apologize. But I frankly don't care if I never speak to my kid sister again. Only a real snake would say what she did at a time like that.

The Council: — Birth, marriage and death — the three basic events of life — are

often accompanied by storms involving various members of the family. The naming of a baby, a decision about the color of bridesmaid's dresses or the choice of a cemetery has been known to act as a signal to arms of all members of the clan, near and far. On the other hand, reconciliations are also a big thing at such events.

Why are we this way? Possibly because we all feel that life is important and we have few opportunities to demonstrate this feeling. The daily events of our lives give us the chance to puff out only bits of steam at a time.

The three women in this case have long been engaged in a drama of love, hate and jealousy and probably have long sought a chance to express this. But the two sisters, who now bare their teeth at one another, are expressing only part of their relationship. It may take an important occasion for them to recognize that there is also love and loyalty between them.

Unfortunately, however, bitterness sometimes digs itself in and life just doesn't happen to afford the opportunity to bring out the other side of the story. And that's why civilized people often decide to simply "bury the hatchet" even while their feelings toward one another are not exactly affectionate.

Ethel's blow was definitely beneath the belt, but if Laura realizes that her sister was probably trying to oblige herself of some of her own guilt in connection with her father, she may be a little more willing to forgive. Mrs. K.S. shouldn't blame herself for the feud in her family. She has evidently tried to emphasize reason and family love, but emotions do tend to go their own violent ways. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

Some giant redwoods are an estimated four thousand years to five thousand years old.



STAMPING on subpoena, Mayor Orville Hubbard, Dearborn, Mich., expresses annoyance at State Labor Mediation Board.

AND ALL'S WELL

Portland, Conn. — UPI — Everyone in this town knew it was six o'clock Friday evening. The fire whistle, which usually blows at six, did — as a matter of fact it didn't stop until telephone company repairmen fixed it at 7:45 p.m.

Oakland, Calif. —UPI— Kaiser Industries has announced plans for a new electronics product research and development facility to be formed in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Humboldt State Sets Up Institute Plan

Arcata, Calif. — High school students in northwestern California and southwestern Oregon who show outstanding abilities in science studies may be eligible to attend an institute for high school students in science in the Humboldt State college this summer.

The four-week institute is sponsored by the National Science foundation as part of the foundation's program to "increase the understanding of scientific contents and methods through instruction offered by persons of recognized scientific status."

Current high school sophomore and junior science students, living within the local and regional service area of the college will be given first priority, although as many as 10 or 12 of the total attendants may be chosen from other sections.

Information about the institute will be sent to all area high schools

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