

Teaching Career Advice Available At Many Sources

New York - (UP) - Becoming a teacher takes some knowledge to get started.

First, you should find out what your state's requirements are for a teacher's certificate, since the requirements vary in each state. Write for information to the State Department of Education, located in your state capital. The department can tell you what institutions in the state offer programs for liberal arts graduates who wish to qualify for elementary or secondary teaching.

Two booklets, "New Teachers for the Nation's Children," and "An Idea in Action," published by the Woman's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington 25, D.C., list schools and training programs across the country.

Several major universities have started special Master of Arts in Teaching programs to prepare secondary school teachers. Included are Harvard, Yale, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Goucher, the University of Chicago, the Claremont Graduate School, Duke University, and Stanford. Most of these have direct tie-ins with school systems in their areas, and "interns" are paid for teaching.

Many schools offer summer and night courses.

Barnard college, which compiled information on teacher training, suggested that anyone interested in private school teaching contact Miss Mary Watson at the Co-operative Bureau for Teachers, 22 East 42nd St., New York City, or areas outside New York. Or write directly to the headmistress of the school.

Independent schools do not require certification, and often no requirements beyond an A.B. are needed.

Gelatin added to the mixture will prevent the formation of ice crystals in ice cream made in refrigerator trays.

Garden Club Holds Show

Prospect - Over 200 visitors attended the "Centennial Symphony," first competitive flower show of Prospect Garden club Friday, August 21, at the community club.

The contrast between Oregon today and 100 years ago was evident by the log cabin, water wheel and lily-filled mill pond of the entrance to the show. Flowers, plants, herbs and antiques added to the comparison.

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Mrs. Lester Gorden, Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. R. D. Kay, all of Central Point, were judges for both the arrangement and horticulture sections.

In the arrangement classes, two blue awards each were won by Mrs. Cliff Green and Mrs. Wallace West, Central Point, and two each by Mrs. Willard Huffman and Mrs. Everett Shafer and one by Mrs. Albert Esten, all of Prospect.

In the junior arrangement section the blue award went to Leslie Ann Pierce in the girls section, and two blue ribbons to Mike Sargent in the boys division.

Other arranging awards went to Mrs. Green, Mrs. Richard Lowery, Mrs. Halvor Gorden, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Robert Conger, Mrs. Ronald Axtell, Mrs. West, Mrs. Huffman, and in the junior section, to Cathy Morton and Sherri De Rosier.

In the horticulture section Mrs. Sydney Morse won blue awards for her displays of single petunias, three aster blooms and three aster varieties. Mrs. Green won first ribbons for an entry of pansies and for a collection of ruffled petunias. Mrs. Calvin Sargent was awarded bluen for the best single stem of phlox, for an excellent collection of cacti, for a flowering house plant and for the best annual in the special class.

Mrs. Everett Shafer was awarded blue ribbons for a collection of phlox, white and colored lilies, best formal-decorative dahlia, three

awards for tuberous begonia classes, potted foliage plant, French marigolds and an entry in the novelty dahlia class.

Mrs. Clara Bergman, Eagle Point, won blue for the best collection of large dahlias, and blue for a special exhibit of large dahlias. Mrs. West, Central Point, blue for best pom-pom dahlia shown.

Mrs. John Davidson won first for her cactus dahlia display and Mr. Davidson first for his collection of African marigolds.

Mrs. Dayton Dupue, Medford Rose society, displayed the best hybrid tea rose, and Mrs. Warren Barr the best florabunda. Mrs. Barr also showed the best camellia - form tuberous begonia.

Mrs. Earl Millard won blue ribbons for two classes of gladioli, and Mrs. Roy Vaughn received a blue ribbon for the best collection of five varieties of gladioli. Mrs. Robert Conger was awarded blue ribbon for the best perennial in a special class.

Red and yellow ribbon in the horticulture division went to Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. West, Mrs. R. Conger, Mrs. Alice Conger, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Mrs. Randal Axtell, Mrs. Gorden, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich and Mrs. Albert Esten.

The sweepstakes award in both the arrangement and horticulture divisions were awarded to Mrs. Shafer.

Mrs. Albert Esten was in charge of the tea table, which was decorated with a centerpiece of white gladioli and white candles in crystal holders on a hand-made lace cloth.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Siskiyou district director of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Earl Millard, president of the Prospect club; Mrs. Axtell, Medford Rose society; Mrs. Esten, Prospect club; Mrs. Lester Gorden, Mrs. Everett Young and Mrs. Kay, Central Point Garden club; Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Medford Garden club; Mrs. Ed Strother and Mrs. Floyd Kelly, Shady Cove Garden club; Mrs. Walter Morris, El Monte, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Morton, Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Stewart, Lindsay, Ontario, Canada; and Mrs. Halvor Gorden and Mrs. George Brown, Prospect club.

The exhibit of antiques, under the direction of Mrs. Gorden, contained many items owned by early residents of Trail and Prospect. Among them were pictures of ancestors of present residents, many old dresses, christening robes, baby dresses, a sewing machine patented in 1850, oxen shoes, muskets, coffee grinder, grain grinder, family albums, spinning wheel and Bible brought from Norway in the 1860's.

The Prospect district of the U.S. Forest Service displayed a group of rare Oregon plants found in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hedgpeth brought a large group of native plants and ferns growing in pumice rocks. Many of these were collected by Mrs. Hedgpeth's mother, the late Clarice Nye, who for many years collected and sold Oregon plants to points all over the world.

The herb display, under the direction of Mrs. Barr, contained many useful plants grown by early settlers for both food and medicine purposes, and the uses for each were given.

FAT CHILD, FAT ADULT
St. Paul (UP) - Overweight children tend to grow into overweight adults.

Mrs. Naurine Higgins, University of Minnesota nutritionist, said parents often mistake baby fat for health. The fat may stay with the child because he cannot use up the calories he consumes.

Substitute more milk and vegetables for sweets and starches in the overweight child's diet. Use low-calorie treats for between-meal snacks instead of candy and ice cream, she said.

The fur stole goes to new lengths - so long they can double as capes or coats. One popular style for fall will have a full coat front and a short stole back. Another stole looks like a serape, one side in white ermine, the other black-dyed Russian broadtail. A funnel boa stole of Russian sable has open ends that look like huge muffs.

Pins gain new importance on fall suits. They are shown worn way out on the shoulder seams of widened sleeves or at the edge of longer suit jackets. Team them in small, classic pairs on lapels or as large pins peeking out from under the lapel.



It is customary to bow the head during an invocation. When Rabbi Julius J. Nodel of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, was introduced to give the opening prayer at a recent gathering in that city, the men and women gathered around the banquet tables obediently bowed their heads. But the rabbi had hardly begun to pray before the heads began to come up and most of the eyes in the room were turned on him.

This is what the rabbi said in his prayer before members of the National Federation of Presswomen. Heavenly Father, in these days when there are all too many people, in too many cars, in too much of a hurry, going in too many directions, to nowhere, for nothing - we welcome those moments when we can pause and take a deep spiritual breath in an atmosphere graced by Thy presence.

We are all too prone, in our age, to transpose the eternal words of faith into the language of our times which says: "Science is my shepherd, I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down on foam-rubber mattresses; it leadeth me beside the six-lane highways; it restoreth my glands; it guideth me in the paths of psycho-analysis for peace of mind's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of the Iron Curtain, I will fear no communist for science is with me. Its missiles and radar, they comfort me. It prepares a banquet for me in the presence of the world's billion hungry peoples; it appoints my headings with catastrophe, my fear runneth ever. Surely prosperity and anxiety will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell on the brink of war forever."

Teach us, O Lord, how to remove such psalms of despair from our lives. Make us see that we will not be saved by Wall Street, C.B.S. or R.C.A.; we will not be saved by satellites; we will not be saved by cyclotrons; we will not be saved in space - unless our hearts catch up to our heads.

We thank Thee, that Thou hast put within the mind of man the knowledge to seek out the expanded universe - but give us also, before it is too late, the wisdom to expand our human welfare. Thou hast placed before us good and evil - destruction or salvation. Place also before us the insight to make the right decision. In our communications with one another, the fusion of our human hearts save us from the fission of atomic power. Teach us how to crash the race barriers, caste barriers, sectarian and political barriers on this good green earth before we go all out to crash the sound and motion barriers in interplanetary space. For the heavens will not be large enough to contain us, if we are too small to live together in peace on this world. May the unified effort of all mankind seek out the blessings that scientific advance holds in store for us. May our research be balanced by responsibility. May our genius be controlled by judgement. May our missiles be guided by morals, and our satellites be powered by sense. May we build up stockpiles of faith in one another, and may our radars of the soul be attuned to Thee, so that the abundant physical life we have discovered will develop a more abundant noble living we have too often neglected.

An especially, may those who wield the pen or speak the words which are mightier than the sword, recognize the lethal potential of their tools, as they may affect individuals, communities, races, creeds and nations. May they use their power for good and not abuse it through fear, ignorance, resentment, anger or vindictiveness. May cleverness never obscure truth, nor cunning establish untruth. May the commercial value of sensationalism never supplant the human value of understanding. May irrelevance never lead us away from reverence. May inadequate imagination never seek to cover up lack of knowledge. Give enduring and fair meaning to our words and phrases born out of a sense of responsibility; lifting us above partiality, so that we shall display our veneration of freedom only through our manner of living and practicing.

Let us be dedicated as well as educated. Let us be sane as well as scientific. Let us love Thee more so that we will fear each other less. For when we know that Thine is the Power, then ours will be the glory, forever and ever.

May we give ourselves not only to the ideas that are true today, but to an ever larger service to Truth itself. Not only to what is good today, but to an ever higher concept of goodness. Not only to what makes us personally happy, but to an ever deeper appreciation of universal happiness.

And as we partake of the bounty of the earth which comes from Thy hand, may we learn how to extend our hands unto others. Amen.

—O.S.

Students Assess Counseling Plan In High Schools
Salem - (UP) - The second State Youth Conference opened here yesterday with about 200 high school students discussing the value of Oregon's high school counseling program.

Gov. Mark Hatfield and Southern Oregon College President Elmo N. Stevenson opened the meeting. Business gatherings in the statehouse and social activity at the YMCA were scheduled for the youths.

All phases of school counseling were up for discussion. Students will try to decide whether counseling should concentrate on school problems, personal problems, vocational advice, or a mixture of all three.

The Oregon Youth council, part of the governor's committee on children and youth, sponsored the meeting. Michael Mills, Salem, is president of the council. He is a 17-year-old graduate of South Salem High school who plans to study physics and math at Stanford university.

Mrs. William Kietzer, Portland, is general chairman of the governor's committee. She and Duane C. Lemley, executive secretary, said "decisions will be up to the kids."

Sling for Grace After Wasp Sting
Monte Carlo, Monaco (UP) - Princess Grace has her shapely arm in a sling.

A disrespectful wasp stung her on the forearm Thursday, a palace spokesman said.

At the time, Grace, Prince Rainier and their two children, Caroline 2½, and Albert, 1½, were at their ranch house at Mon Agel, high in the hills above Monaco.

The sting was not dangerous, but it was inflamed, swollen and so painful it spoiled the Princess' fun Friday night when she and Rainier went to a banquet aboard shipping tycoon Aristide Onassis' yacht Christians.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Beginning Swim and Advanced—Starting Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m., Every Tuesday and Thursday. Last chance for Women's Swim Instruction this year.

REGISTER NOW - Y MEMBER OR NOT
10 Lessons \$10.00 No Charge For Y Members
YMCA
522 West 6th SP 2-6295

Winners in Recent Horse Shows Announced

A number of horse owners from the Medford area won awards in horse shows recently at the Josephine County fair, Grants Pass, and the Del Norte county fair, Crescent City.

"Fancy Lady," owned and exhibited by Miss Janet Young, Medford, was judged champion mare of registered American saddle horses in the halter class at the Grants Pass event, where 100 horses were put through their paces.

"Modoc Rose," owned by Cal Briley, Medford, won first ribbon and was judged champion of mares three years old or older in the halter class. Reserve champion was "Sis Q's Miss Hollywood," owned by Wayne Heard, Talent. A second place ribbon went to Mr. Briley's "Little Flicker" in the stallion class.

In Appaloosa foals of 1939, a first ribbon for best gelding went to "Captain Jack," owned by Carolyn Eidman, Ashland, and second place went to "High Eagle," a colt owned and exhibited by Mr. Briley, Medford.

Another champion was "Arabi-Farwa" for foals of 1939, Arabian division, owned and exhibited by John Belknap, Medford. His "Abu-Marru" mare was reserve champion.

First Ribbon
A first ribbon in the Arabian division for stallions three years old or older went to "Sham," owned by Jim Warren, Ashland, and exhibited by Lowell Fowler, Talent.

Mr. Warren's "Allina" was judged champion of Arabian mares three years old or older.

New York - (UP) - An inexpensive Lenten supper dish of sardines is adapted from a Spanish Basque recipe. Rinse contents of 2 can sardines under warm water to eliminate tinny taste. Chop 2 onions fine, mix with 4 canned pimientos, chopped, and arrange with sardines in casserole containing ¼ cup olive oil. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes, or until onions are tender. Serve hot with baked potatoes or cold as hors d'oeuvres. Serves 3 to 4.

International
At-home shoes are getting fancier-jewel trim, overlays of gold and silver kid, antique gold rings and brass buckles. Styles range from mid-heel thonged sandals to high-heeled mules designed to slim the ankles beneath tapered velvet pants.

A first place ribbon in the Palomino mare class went to "Beu's Bell," owned and exhibited by Miss Young. A second place ribbon went to "Fancy Lady," also owned by Miss Young and exhibited by Denise Higginbotham, Grants Pass. Chris Prentice, Medford, won a third place ribbon with "Miss Flirtation."

In saddle classes, Harvey Jones, Selma, on "Slick's Jim," won a first place ribbon.

The Shetland pony, "Siskiyou Storm," owned and driven by J. B. Cummings, Medford, won a first in the Shetland ponies to bike.

In the parade class, where participants were dressed in colorful suits and horses wore elaborate silver trappings, "Denmark's Governor," a five-gaited American Saddle bred gelding exhibited by Mrs. Robert A. Gennings, won a second place ribbon.

Other winners included "Pride of Carnation," ridden by Helen Hempel and owned by Miss Young, third; "Trinket," owned and exhibited by Red Robertson, fourth; and "Lady Serena," owned and exhibited by Barbara Read, Medford, fifth.

Winners in the ponies division (western equipment), for children under 12 months of age, included "Comanche," owned and ridden by Danny Fowler, Talent, third; "Pepper," owned and ridden by Marlene Schneider, Medford, fourth; and "Paint," owned by Clay Calkins and ridden by Johathan Johnson, Medford, fifth.

"Equi," owned and trained by Mrs. Gennings, won a third place ribbon in the Arabian horse class with native costume.

A first ribbon in the Appaloosa class (Indian costume) went to "Little Flicker," owned and exhibited by Mr. Briley.

A third place ribbon was won by "Rhythm Tonita," owned by Al White, Medford, and exhibited by Jeanne Baker, Grants Pass.

Bob and Harvey Jones, Selma, and Larry Ray and Delmar Terry, Grants Pass, took first place in pole bending and the baton race. Harvey Jones also won the scurry race.

At the Crescent City show Warren's "Sham" again won a first ribbon in the stallion class and his "Allina" was judged champion of her class. "Little Flicker," exhibited again by Mr. Briley, won a first and again was named

champion of his class. Mrs. Gennings' "Equi" won a fourth in the English pleasure class and Mr. Gennings' "Denmark's Governor" won a first ribbon when exhibited by Mrs. Gennings in the parade class. "Little Flicker" won a second ribbon.

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Serving The Rogue Valley for Over 50 Years!

We Sincerely Urge You to See the **Chin Up Club ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE** at the **MEDFORD ARMORY** September 2nd & 3rd Noon Till 9 P.M. You'll be glad you went - You'll go home happier!



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All profits from the show are used by this fine club to purchase hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, braces and other equipment to loan, at no charge, to temporarily disabled persons whether they are club members or not. The Salvation Army distributes equipment for the club.

this COULD be YOUR Child!