

Buy-Build Plan Is Favored by Chamber Members in Survey

Members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce have indicated they favor purchasing a site and building a chamber office in Medford, according to complete results of a poll taken of the membership.

Manager Don McNeil reported at a board of directors meeting last week that of 711 questionnaire post cards mailed to members, 308 replies had been returned. Of those returned, he said 270 favored buying property and building, 27 voted to continue renting office space, and 11 made miscellaneous suggestions.

The question asked was whether the Chamber should enter into a purchase-building program within its rental budget or continue to rent space.

The board authorized the building committee to continue its study, looking toward an early decision.

Clarence Young was appointed chairman of the new awards committee, which is in charge of selecting those firms and individuals who merit chamber awards. Jerry Latham, vice president of the chamber, was assigned to make one of the awards to the Rogue Valley State Bank on the opening of its new branch yesterday.

Several other awards also were authorized.

Bill Dawkins, Medford, representing the California Oregon Power company, reported on the recent Electronic Show and Convention in San Francisco. The show was attended by a delegation of about 25 people from Oregon headed by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

Dawkins said the overall

purpose, as far as the Oregon delegation was concerned, was to interest the electronics industry in Oregon. The group specifically wanted to get acquainted with top executives in the industry, to find out what the electronics industry wanted and needed in choosing sites, and dispel erroneous ideas held by many people about Oregon.

Dawkins said he knew of at least six firms which had already expressed an interest in Oregon, and said that Dave Irving of the California Oregon Power company who attended the show and convention had been in California twice recently to provide additional information on southern Oregon.

Otto Frohnmayer, chairman of the chamber board of directors, conducted the meeting.

Forest Industry May Speed Study

Portland—UPI—Oregon's forest industry may speed the work of an interim legislative committee on timber taxation with a grant of \$12,800.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), chairman of the Interim Committee on Taxation, said such a contribution would allow a crash program "that would have the information ready for the 1961 Legislature."

Otherwise, he said, the study might not be finished until 1963 or 1965.

The Oregon Committee on Forest Taxation of the Industrial Forestry association voted Friday to refer the suggestion to the IFA's board of directors, and the Timber Taxation Subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on Taxation voted to accept the donation if it is offered.

The study would be made by the forest research division of Oregon State college.



BANK OPENS—C. H. Young, second from right, president of the Rogue Valley State bank, Medford, holds a progress award plaque presented to him by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce at the formal opening of the bank's new branch on Jackson st. yesterday afternoon. Among guests, left to right, above, were J. A. Randall, vice president of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve bank; J. E. Blinkenhorn, acting executive secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association; Carl C. Donough, vice president of the Security Bank of Oregon, Portland; J. F. M. Slade, superintendent of banks of the state of Oregon, and R. R. Reter, Medford, director of the Federal Reserve bank of Portland.

Lawyers to Talk On Bill Proposals

Bend—UPI—Proposed legislation for the 1961 Oregon Legislative session will be considered at the 24th annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar which opens here Wednesday.

Members will consider legislation ranging from family law to civil rights during the four-day session.

Raymond Burr, star of the Perry Mason television show, will speak at the annual banquet Friday night. George L. Hibbard, president of the group, will serve as toastmaster.

Dean F. Bryson, Portland convention chairman, reported that active members of the Oregon Bar for 50 years or more will be honored at the Friday banquet.

Walter F. Craig, Phoenix, Ariz., a member of the American Bar association's board of governors, will speak at a Friday luncheon honoring the state's judiciary.

Seasons of a Bird Watcher



SUMMER

The seasons are changing again and so are the birds. It is only natural that with their power of flight, birds are always on the move. That is some of them always are. Some may find a place they like and stay close to it all their lives. We almost always seem to have a pair of titmice around the home place and I suppose they are the same individuals, but I could never be sure without banding them.

Speaking of changes, though, the first white crowned sparrow arrived back on our place on Sept. 11, three days later than last year. I immediately started throwing a little chick scratch on the grass where they are used to finding it and by now I have three white-crowns, the brown towhees that have been on the place all summer, one or two rufous-sided towhees that also recently arrived, one or more song sparrows, a good sized flock of quail and the inevitable house sparrows. Some of the quail were late in having their families this year; the young ones aren't fully grown yet. A brown towhee was feeding a full-grown youngster, too, so there was evidently some late nesting.

The movement of birds, I mentioned is shown best by the birds on the home place because it is the only place that I observe very constantly. Last week I found 34 species of birds on it compared to only 24 on a week in early July.

Yellow warblers have been about the most numerous species. They and other warblers flit about among the leaves of the trees so fast that it is hard to get the binoculars on them long enough to make an identification. The lesser goldfinches (which are also yellowish) are much more accommodating about perching on a wire or a branch.

As far as the summer goes, everybody seems to agree that it was unusually hot and dry in these parts. I don't know whether this had any serious effect on the birds. As far as I have been able to observe, though, the acorn crop is pretty small in the hills. I know that on our place the only trees that are bearing heavily are the ones that grow where we have been running the sprinklers. If the acorn crop is short it would seem to be hard on squirrels, acorn woodpeckers, jays and many other acorn eaters. However, many of them lived through an even shorter crop the year we had that severe killing frost on May 1.

On our vacation this year we went to Portland and then to Wisconsin, where we stayed for 10 days, then to Chicago, to Denver, where we stayed for two days, and so home. Our primary purpose was to see grandchildren and in this we were very successful. We saw nine altogether. Looking for birds added a great side interest to the trip, though.

Our total list for the three-week trip was 98 species. This compares with 137 on our California trip last year, but we drove our car then. Identifying birds from a train window calls for some quick-eye work and most of the time I didn't succeed.

I took several short bird walks in the residential section of Neenah, Wis. Once on such a walk I had a surprise interview with two policemen who got out of their car quickly when they saw me. They said a resident had reported me because I answered part of the description ("tall and thin") of an escapee from a mental institution. It is common to think that bird watchers are "nutty" but this is the first time I ever had the police after me. After a short talk they told me to go on watching birds as much as I liked.

Two days of the trip were outstanding for birds. One was the day we went to an attractive state park on the shore of Lake Michigan. There I saw Bonaparte's gulls for the first time in my life.

The other was a trip out of Denver to the top of Mt. Evans. Around the outlet of Echo lake, quite high in the mountains, the trees and bushes were just alive with birds. I identified nine species in a short time, including red crossbills, but our time was limited. Bird life continued all the way to the summit of this more than 14,000 ft. mountain. Along the highest part of the road and also at the summit the birds I saw were water pipits.—T. M.

Additions to Two Staffs Announced By Medford Firm

William Dawkins and Associates, Medford and Portland public relations firm, has announced additions to the staff in both cities.

Wesley Young, formerly employed by the Dawkins firm, began work in Medford Sept. 1 after returning from a two-year stay in Denver. Mrs. Young is a copywriter and production assistant.

Three people have been added to the Portland staff. They include Anthony Taravella, formerly with the public relations department, San Jose State college; Colette Koby, formerly Oakland Tribune reporter and Hollywood publicist, and Margaret Christensen, transferred from the Medford office. The Dawkins firm opened a service office in Portland in October, 1958. Ronald Schmidt is in charge of expanded operations here.

While the firm maintains an accredited advertising agency in Medford, Portland plans call only for public relations services "in the foreseeable future," Dawkins said.

The agency owner said he intended to continue to live in southern Oregon and devote most of his time to the Medford office.

At the same time, Dawkins and Ted Hallock of Portland announced an "informal agreement" to handle certain public relations and sales promotion accounts jointly. Hallock served as state coordinator for the Oregon Centennial and recently opened his own public relations firm in Portland.

WHO IS WHO

Oakland, Calif.—UPI—Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, told an audience Thursday night that if Russia published a "Who's Who" it probably would have to be in two volumes: "Who Is Still Who" and "Who Was Who."

Evening Classes Scheduled in Two Cities in Region

Five evening college classes are scheduled to meet in Grants Pass and Central Point during the fall term beginning the week of Sept. 28. All are available for college credit.

Two of the courses in Grants Pass, biological science survey and world literature are freshman courses which may be of special interest to high school graduates not attending a campus institution fall term.

College credit classes are made available through general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education. Credit earned is acceptable at all state system campus institutions and elsewhere subject to individual campus requirements.

Courses are drawn from the curriculum of one of the state system campus institutions with subject matter and requirements paralleling the campus course. In most cases instructors are members of state system faculties.

Noncredit Basis

Students not working toward degrees may wish to register on a noncredit basis. Fees are \$10.50 per credit hour for both credit and noncredit registrations.

Following is a list of the courses scheduled in Grants Pass and Central Point during fall term with the number of

credit hours, instructor, time, date and place of meeting indicated.

In Grants Pass with meetings at the high school from 7 to 9:45 p.m., Bi 103 Biological Science Survey, 3 hours, Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 30, James R. Dawson, instructor; Geog 323 Geography of Pacific Northwest, 3 hours, Friday evenings at 7:00 o'clock and Saturday morning from 9 to 11:45 a.m., every other week, beginning Oct. 2, James T. Jack, instructor; HE 411 Health-Education Workshop (2), 3 hours, Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 7, Jennelle V. Moorhead, instructor; Eng 107 World Literature, 3 hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays, weekly, beginning Sept. 29, Walter Jack Arron, instructor. (This course organized for especially-selected high-school seniors will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. rather than in the evenings.)

Also scheduled in Grants Pass Ed 485 Principles and Practices of Guidance Services (2), 3 hours, William L. Hitchcock, instructor, will

meet Mondays and Tuesdays, every other week, beginning Sept. 21, a week in advance of the scheduled fall term opening date. Interested students unable to attend the first class session, may attend the second meeting on Sept. 22.

In Central Point Eng 107 World Literature, 3 hours, will meet at Crater High school from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 30. Instructor is George H. Bell.

Further information and a complete listing of evening classes scheduled in other southern Oregon communities may be obtained from Raymond E. Pettey, general extension division, College campus, Ashland.

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Many new building products are so easy to apply that you can "do it yourself" during otherwise idle weekend hours. So your own time becomes an investment too.

But whatever home improvements you're thinking of, we do urge you to do it now. Keep your No. 1 investment up-to-date. Remember—when you look for the ideal place to put your money—there is truly "no place like home."

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