

Different Teachers for Different Subjects Urged for Junior Highs

Portland—UPI—James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, said here that he believes every child in junior high school should be exposed to different teachers for different subjects.

Conant addressed the 44th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He explained ideas he had gathered from a nation-wide study of 125 junior high schools in some 60 communities in 17 states.

The study is part of Conant's continuing examination of American secondary education.

Algebra Sooner

One major trend Conant found was that an increasing percentage of youth start high school not at the ninth grade but at least by the seventh grade. The traditional 1-8, 9-12 grade arrangement is apparently being broken up, according to Conant.

Conant favors earlier introduction of algebra, foreign languages and specific sciences so that some junior high students could take advantage of them.

He urged principals to pay more attention to the reading problem in junior high schools by remedial training and also to develop a more diversified program for gifted students.

In telling educators of junior high problems, Conant came out for a seven-period day with 50 minutes in each period. This would put the youths into a six-hour and 53-minute day, counting time for homeroom, lunch, and travel between classes.

Homework Mentioned
All students should take at least English, social studies, mathematics, science, art, music, physical education, industrial art for boys and home economics for girls, according to Conant's ideal program for junior high.

Conant favored a "drastic revision" in physical education training so that at least five periods a week would be devoted to it in the 7th and 8th grades, but he warned of too much emphasis on competitive sports which he said, was filtering down from the college to high schools to junior high.

How about homework? On this touchy subject, Conant

opined that a seventh grade student ought to be able to handle an hour a day and an eighth grader two hours a day.

The recommendations made by Conant are not final and await the conclusion of his report on American Secondary education.

Supreme Governor Of Moose to Visit

Judge Louis K. Thaler of Ithaca, N.Y., recently elected supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, will visit Medford March 14 to attend initiation ceremonies here.

Thaler, who has been practicing law since 1927, is a member of the law firm of Thaler and Thaler in Ithaca. He has served as Ithaca's city attorney and was elected special county judge and special surrogate of Tompkins county in 1945. His present term expires next year.

He joined Ithaca Lodge 666 in 1941 and is a past trustee and past governor of the lodge. He has served as a supreme junior governor, district deputy supreme governor, supreme prelate and has been awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for his service to the Moose fraternity.

House Farm Leaders Will Hold Hearings

Washington—UPI—House farm leaders plan to open hearings this week in a search for agreement on complete overhaul of the federal farm program.

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State Chairman Robert Straub, Springfield, said Whipple would devote much of his time to party organization, publicity and public relations work.

Whipple, a former Eugene resident, was on the University of Oregon school of journalism staff during the 1957-58 school year.

Empty Commuter Train

Seoul—UPI—A commuter train left Seoul's central station one morning last week without a single passenger—all because of rush-hour crowds. The ticket-taker was so harassed by the crowds he forgot 270 passengers waiting inside the station and did not open the gate to the loading platform until after the train had pulled out.

Quotes From the News Servicemen

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Honolulu—George T. Davis, an attorney for Caryl Chessman, stating that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown could aid his career if the State Supreme court gave him "freedom of action" and he commuted Chessman's sentence: "He would have the choice of flopping around and getting no place or of walking into the White House."

Eau Claire, Wis.—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, expressing hopes that candidates in presidential primaries will debate the major issues on radio and TV to stir up public interest: "Major issues cannot be discussed in spot announcements. In fact, you can't even sell soap on a spot announcement."

Morrison, Ill.—Edward Schuler, who discovered the asymptotic bodies of mechanic LeRoy Hensel and Hensel's wife and six children, describing his premonition when he discovered Hensel's door was latched on the inside: "A funny feeling goes through you when something like that occurs. You know you're going to find something inside, and you're pretty sure it's going to be bad and you're afraid really to see—but you look anyway."

Hollywood—Beverly Aadland, teen-age "protege" of the late Errol Flynn, stating she was embarrassed because here new suitor fired a pistol to scare her mother away from his home, landing both mother and suitor in jail: "I don't know what got into mother. It won't be good for my career."

COMPLETES TRAINING

Chuck D. McKinley, firemen apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinley of 124 Newtown st., Medford, graduated Feb. 12 from recruit training at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif. He is spending 14 days leave at the home of his parents. McKinley will report next to San Diego for a 14-week course of instruction at electrician's mate school in preparation for further schooling in the nuclear field.

ENDS TRAINING

Joe K. Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Andrews, Eagle Point, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training center, San Diego, Calif. He is now home on leave. Andrews was runnerup for honorman in his recruit company and was one of two men at the center selected for technical photo intelligence school at Alameda, Calif.

INFANTRY TRAINING

Three Army privates from

Medford are undergoing basic infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. They are Eugene F. Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Cronin, route 2; Ronald R. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruitt, 629 J st., and Dwight H. Findley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Findley Sr., route 2.

Pruitt and Cronin are graduates of St. Mary's High school and Findley is a graduate of Medford High school and Willamette university. Pruitt and Cronin attended Southern Oregon college.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Robert A. Vinzant, damage controlman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Vinzant, 848 Stewart ave., Medford, departed Mayport, Fla., recently aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, for a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

SOIL PRODUCTS

Washington—About 70 per cent of all the goods sold at retail in the U.S. are raw or processed products of the soil.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Evelyn R. — Vic is so anti-social!
Victor R. — It's the parties I can't stand.

Evelyn R. — My husband and I have been married ten years and have four children. We are fairly happy except for one basic problem that has plagued us from the beginning.

I am an extrovert and my husband is an introvert. I just love to have loads of friends, visit, do a lot of entertaining. I realize that Vic is often too tired to do these things, but he should do them to please me. After all, he gets around among people all day and I'm cooped up in the house with the kids.

I don't know what it is about Vic. He doesn't seem to like people. He is very quiet when he's among them. It's too bad because people seem to like him. He is so anti-social!

Victor R. — I guess it's just a curse being an introvert. I can't help myself. But I deny that I don't like people. I do like them. That's one reason I can't stand these parties Evelyn goes for. The people aren't people.

Real people must have something better to do than sit around drinking and flirting with one another's husbands and wives. Whenever there is a political discussion everyone gets sore and things nearly come to blows—either that or they say the same old things, agreeing with one another.

I could enjoy myself so much more at home with TV or a book.

The Council: Those once-popular terms introvert and extrovert have pretty much

gone out of fashion lately. It is taken for granted that we all have mixed tendencies. One inclination or the other may be brought out by circumstances or our needs or desires at various times.

We think Victor, for example, may be a "mixer" in the best sense of the word. The fact that people like him is a certain sign that he is not hostile to them or anti-social. He seems to crave real contact with others—of the kind that results in the enlargement of his horizons.

On the other hand, social butterflies may be so self-centered that true human interchange with them is virtually impossible. This may be just what Victor complains of in their friends. Each individual in the group is there for ego gratification. That is why they become angry if their ideas are not greeted with applause. That is why there is a need for the dubious gratification of making a successful play for another's husband or wife. That is why the talk is superficial and boring. Everyone must be careful not to touch someone else's weak or sore spot.

We agree that women have a greater need to get out and socialize among adults, but they should also recognize that they should, therefore, take on greater responsibility for the quality of the social life. It won't just happen by leaving things to chance or playing the game of keeping up with the Jones's. It is important to select a group of people who are ready and able to give and receive in social interchange, and then develop in oneself the art of bringing out what is best in others. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

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Grange News

Gold Hill Grange
New members Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stripling and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frezell were accepted into the Gold Hill Grange at a recent meeting.

The agriculture committee reported the ban on cattle between California and Oregon has been lifted. The legislative committee discussed issues in the coming election, and the education committee explained the new school law on reorganization.

A special committee report on the rural fire district was presented. The ways and means committee reported that the dances have been successful. The final committee reported that the books are in good order.

Master A. A. Walker was elected to a 1-year term as Grange agent, which is required by a state law covering non-profit organizations.

The next meeting will be March 3, the Grange's anniversary. The organization will give special recognition to charter members.

PAPER COVERAGE
Cleveland—A single roll of wallpaper will cover about 36 square feet of wall space.

Oregon Democrats Select Secretary

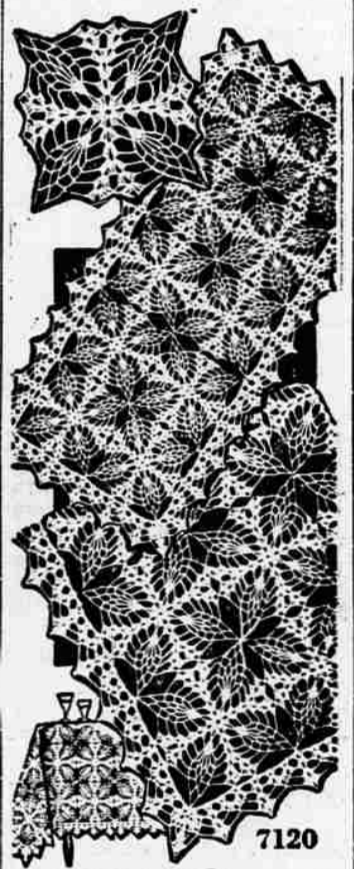
Portland—UPI—R. Blaine Whipple, 30, Portland, manager of Rep. Charles O. Porter's successful 1958 reelection campaign, has been named executive secretary to the state Democratic party.

State Chairman Robert Straub, Springfield, said Whipple would devote much of his time to party organization, publicity and public relations work.

Whipple, a former Eugene resident, was on the University of Oregon school of journalism staff during the 1957-58 school year.

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