

Second in Series Of Films Set Today

A documentary film on Oregon's state operated mental hospitals will be shown at 11:30 o'clock this morning over KBES-TV. This is the second of three reports on Oregon's mental institutions. The film will show facilities and programs for older patients at the Ore-

gon State hospital in Salem, trips through the Eastern Oregon State hospital in Pendleton and the Mid-Columbia home in The Dalles. The first film last Sunday showed a patient at the Salem mental hospital reenacting her experiences there.

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RECEIVES AWARD—Dr. Merle E. Foland, 1959-60 United Medford Crusade president, presents a plaque to Delbert Landing, right, for his outstanding service as campaign chairman last year. The UMC went over its goal for the seventh consecutive year. G. Rodrick Durham, executive director of the Oregon United Appeal, spoke at the UMC's annual dinner Thursday night at Hedrick Junior High school.

Strong Plastics Used To Repair Concrete Roads

New York—(Science Service)—Repairs in concrete California highways are being made with plastics so strong they hold even when the concrete itself breaks.

Bailey Tremper, supervising materials and research engineer for the California Division of Highways, told the American Concrete Institute's meeting here that epoxy resins form "strong, chemically resistant structures having remarkable adhesive properties." A recent product of chemistry, the resins have long, crosslinked molecules that provide great strength.

Tremper said his division, as far as is known, first discovered "that epoxy adhesives will form a strong, durable bond between fresh plastic concrete and old, hardened concrete."

Holes Coated
In one application, holes are coated with the resins and fresh concrete poured in. The repair thus made is strong and more economical than the resins used for the whole filling job.

Tremper said California installations have proved the durability of the resins in areas of mild weather. Only recently have they been tried in locations where winter temperatures fall below zero.

Three Injured in Highway Accident

Three persons were injured, two seriously, in a one-car accident on Highway 99 near the Gold Hill junction early Saturday morning, state police said.

In Sacred Heart hospital in fair condition are Ruth Ellen Yaeger, 23, and Carol Ann Zimmerman, 20. Both are from San Francisco, Calif.

Driver of the car, Lloyd Farrell Fritts, 24, also of San Francisco, was treated at the hospital and released. The Fritts car was northbound when it struck a highway divider, state police said, and went out of control. The car skidded, hitting two trees along the highway.

High School Pupils To Visit Portland

Thirteen Jackson county high school students will attend the Careers' day in Portland April 9 sponsored by the Oregon Health Careers' council.

During the day, students, parents and teachers will see the health careers in action program.

The Oregon Health Careers council is a new organization composed of the state medical society and auxiliary, the Oregon State Dental association, the University of Oregon Medical school, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, state department of education and the Oregon Association of Hospitals.

Music Critic's Son Sent to Hospital

Portland—(UPI)—Circuit Judge Charles Redding Friday ordered Richard Corbin Grondahl, 24, Portland, sent to the state hospital for observation for 30 days.

Grondahl admitted to police he shot and wounded his father, Oregonian music critic, Hilmer Grondahl, and his mother, March 17 at their home.

The youth is charged with assault with intent to kill. The court will consider the question of a trial on the charge after the period of examination at the hospital.

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