

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



2.7 Million Given To Oregon State During Past Year

Corvallis—A total of \$2,730,753 was presented to Oregon State college during the past year in gifts, grants and scholarships to set an all-time record, President A. L. Strand has reported. Last year's gift and grant total was \$590,934 higher than the previous year's \$2,139,819. Of the \$2,730,753 received, \$2,273,193 was for research and training grants and \$134,022 was for scholarships and fellowships. Of the remaining \$457,560, construction claimed \$253,750, loan funds \$8,300, books, supplies and equipment \$3,879, advancement of teaching \$250, overseas training grants \$54,129, unrestricted fund \$2,625, and miscellaneous \$500.

Entertainer Jerry Lewis Gives Views on TV Critics

Editor's note: Last January, UPI TV reviewer Fred Dansig wrote a Jerry Lewis special. "... anything Lewis does on TV in the future has got to be an improvement." Before leaving for a vacation, Dansig invited Lewis to reply to this criticism and similar barbs applied by others. Here is Jerry's reply:

By JERRY LEWIS  
Written Exclusively for UPI  
Ever since I retaliated against what I considered an incompetent TV reviewer a few years ago, I have been accused of waging all-out war on all TV critics. I have been described as a rebel, a maverick and several other things not even THAT complimentary. I would like to set the record straight. I have no arguments with qualified reviewers, but I do have a king-sized disdain for the recently promoted office boys who have no training or background in the entertainment world but who, through some strange quirk of fate, have been elevated to the rather responsible position of deciding what the American public shall watch in the privacy of their own living rooms. I have seen some of these pseudo-intellectuals destroy an entertaining show with no other purpose in mind than to display to their readers their ability to turn a clever phrase. Says Some Dishonest

Highway Group To Call For Bids

Salem (UP)—Rebuilding of the Powder River bridge in Baker and 7.70 miles of grading on the Pacific highway south of Eugene were added Wednesday by the state highway commission in a call for bids to be opened Aug. 16. The two projects bring the total on which bids have been asked to 16. The Baker county project involves the Old Oregon Trail highway and in Lane county the Goshen-Coast Fork, Willamette River section of the Pacific route, six miles from Eugene.

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Tobacco Stands Answers Job Problem for the Blind

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD  
United Press International  
New York—(UP)—The tobacco stand has proved the answer to one of our more serious unemployment problems—the blind. The small stands, which specialize in cigars, cigarettes, magazines, soft drinks and food, have enabled more than 2,000 blind people to lead virtually normal lives and to be independent. These people have become taxpayers, good businessmen and women, and good citizens in the proudest sense of our American heritage of independence, according to President James P. Richards of the Tobacco Institute. The efforts of the 2,111 blind tobacco stand operators in fiscal 1959 produced total net income of \$6,578,151. Average earnings were \$3,354, but they ran much higher in many areas—as much as \$6,038 on average in the district of Columbia.

And this enterprise is growing steadily. In 1950 approximately 1,400 tobacco stands were operated by the blind in federal, state, municipal and private buildings, according to figures of the office of vocational rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. By 1955 the number of stands had increased to 1,560 and at the end of fiscal 1959 it reached 1,982. Some stands have more than one operator. California by far has the most blind tobacco stand operators, 191, followed surprisingly by Alabama with 119. New York is third with 116; Texas 114; North Carolina 93; Ohio 92; Pennsylvania 91; Tennessee 88; Florida 86, and Louisiana 82. Following the District of Columbia in the highest average net proceeds per operator are Maryland \$5,088; California \$4,968; Oregon \$4,704; Pennsylvania \$4,608; and Colorado \$4,464.

Training of the tobacco stand operators varies from state to state but has "improved tremendously" in the past decade, according to Louis H. Rives Jr., chief of the division of special services to the blind in the office of vocational rehabilitation. Several Weeks to Train  
The rehabilitation service and corresponding agencies in each state help build and maintain such businesses. The Randolph-Shepard act of 1936 provides for free space in federal buildings, together with funds for equipment and initial stock. Training of operators takes from two to six weeks, and is financed through the vocational rehabilitation act. Rives explained that the blind stand operator learns the exact location of each item in his stock. He can put his hand almost instantly on a particular brand of cigarette. This seriously handicapped operator also learns to make change swiftly by touch. The blind can readily tell the difference between coins by feel. But all paper bills are alike, and no one can tell a \$10 bill from a \$1 bill by touch. Accordingly, blind business people assume that a bill given to them by a customer is a \$1 bill unless the customer tells them differently. On this score, Rives said, "the public is almost 100 per cent honest."

The American Association of Workers for the Blind, Washington, has added considerably to the prestige and development of the blind business people in recent years. It now is preparing for its annual national convention in Miami Beach, Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Largest contributor was the National Science Foundation with a total of \$863,239. Of this amount, \$287,479 was for major research projects, \$41,910 for undergraduate research work, \$18,450 for science training for high school students and \$515,000 for high school and college teacher training programs. Research gifts and grants from industry amounted to \$115,903 and from private sources \$20,989. OSC's Science Research Institute took in \$192,508. The agricultural experiment station received \$334,488, forest experiment station \$21,225, and the engineering experiment station \$31,206. Funds were received for a variety of research subjects including Douglas fir bark beetles, irradiated foods, cell cancer, fruit tree viruses, improved fibers, stream pollution, Oregon weather, human allergies and dental health.

DEBEER OPPOSES DRINK  
Washington—(UP)—The main speaker at Wednesday night's fifth annual banquet of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism was Daniel F. B. DeBeer. I, personally, will never understand how a publisher or managing editor of a metropolitan newspaper can allow this to happen. I have always been under the impression that news space was a most precious commodity. How those in charge can allow this wanton waste of time, effort and space is beyond me. I would like to close my dissertation by asking a question. What is the purpose of television reviews? I have asked this question of many of the ranking reviewers and even they don't agree. It strikes me a TV review is similar to describing a dead horse. If the reviewer says a show is good and the reader missed it, the reader can only feel frustrated. If the reader has

4-H NEWS

Kaper Kids  
The Kaper Kids 4-H Dairy Goat club held its pre-fair July 25 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Don Lindstrom. Owners of goats winning prices in the various classifications are as follows:

- Senior  
Mature doe: Phillip Jahn, first; Charles Glidden, second; and Gary Norris, third.  
Doe kid: Leta Norris, first; Phillip Jahn, second; and Charles Glidden, third.  
Production doe: Charles Glidden, first; and Phillip Jahn, second.  
Nubian  
Mature doe: Janet Glidden, first; Ron Smith, second; and Martha Humphrey, third.  
Doe kid: Ron Smith, first; Dennis Roberts, second; and Janet Glidden, third.  
Production doe: Ron Smith, first; and Janet Glidden, second.  
There were no Toggenburg or Alpine does shown. In the special contests the placing went as follows:  
Showmanship  
Martha Humphrey, first; Ron Smith, second; Phillip Jahn, third; Gary Norris, fourth; Betsy Jahn, fifth; and Charles Glidden, sixth.  
Judging  
Phillip Jahn, first; Martha Humphrey, second; Ron Smith, third; Betsy Jahn, fourth; and Dennis Roberts, fifth.  
Robert Richardson of Ashland and Earle Jossy of the extension service were the judges. Gary and Leta Norris won the second award for this meeting.  
Ron Smith Reporter

KF Mayor Says He Won't Run Again

Klamath Falls (UP)—Mayor Lawrence Slater announced Wednesday he has decided not to run for reelection in November. His announcement left the field wide open in the four weeks remaining before the filing deadline Aug. 24. Slater has served two years on the city council and is completing one four-year term as mayor.  
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