

Teachers Trained To Aid High School Teachers in Rooms

Eugene—Teachers are being trained at the University of Oregon to go into high schools and aid local teachers better science instruction in their classrooms.

The teacher-training program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, gives special instruction to a picked group of teachers, who are told how they can fully exploit equipment, background and local materials for science teaching.

Eighteen high school teachers are being trained at Oregon this summer. They are taking courses in such fields as physics, biology, chemistry and geology. Their instruction is completed, they will leave for schools all over Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and parts of California.

Week in One School

The demonstrators are prepared to stay a week in one school, and during that time, give three or four demonstrations daily.

Edwin G. Ebbighausen, Oregon physics professor and director of the traveling demonstrator program, reported that the purpose of the classroom visits is "to enable high school teachers to make full use of demonstrations and laboratory work, to let them know just what they can do in this field, which is not as limited as many people may think."

The summer-training program lasts 12 weeks, and the teachers will complete their school visits some time in May. They are encouraged to talk with service clubs in the area and give taxpayers an idea of the kind of work they are doing.

Second Year Program

This is the second year of the teacher-demonstrator program, which Ebbighausen would like to see extended.

"The kind of impact we want to make cannot be accomplished in two years."

The National Science Foundation, however, has had a budget cut and is no longer

able to support the program. We hope that eventually the states will take over this type of project or possibly local school systems," the professor commented.

First Year Success

He described the program's first year as a "success" and noted student reaction was favorable.

Other centers running similar plans are Oklahoma State, Michigan State and the Institute of Nuclear Science, Oakridge, Tenn. This will also be the last year of operation for the Oklahoma and Michigan programs.

The present position in science laboratories? Ebbighausen puts it this way: "It is no secret most high schools are woefully deficient in laboratory equipment. It costs money!"

Special Swimming Program Planned

A special swimming program for adults and children will be offered at the Jackson park swimming pool starting tomorrow and continuing through Aug. 19.

Medford Parks and Recreation Director Robert Harworth said the course is being promoted by the Red Cross. Its purpose is to teach parents how to teach their children how to swim. The course is sponsored by the city.

The course will be taught from 6 to 7 p.m. each day. The first week of instruction will include the fundamentals of swimming; the second week will be devoted to teaching parents how to teach their children to swim; and the third week will include both the children and parents.

Harworth said registration started this week end at the pool. A fee of \$2 is being charged adults. There is no charge to children.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

Max L. Wolfe, 63, with a crew cut and snow-white hair, is broad and powerful. He is single, and in the past 40 years has been a machinist, boiler maker, marine electrician.

Now he is a retired veteran at the demicillery.

His military service was done in the U. S. Navy for four years during the time of World War I. He has seen much of the world in both Europe and America.

For a long time at White City he served the VFW post as commander.

By nature Max Wolfe is youthful and strong in outlook. About 12 months ago he began contributing to the financial support of an orphan girl in Korea. This, he found, gave him much joy.

On April 1, 1960, he legally adopted Hiemie Anne.

She is 16, and lives in Seoul, Korea, a large city, and boards with her sister, whose husband is a famous band leader in that country. She is now the daughter of Mr. Wolfe, and stays at Chang Kyo apartment, and has many cultural advantages in her elegant surroundings.

The name of Hiemie Anne has been changed to an American name. Her new name is Elizabeth Joanne Wolfe. When she is 18, only two years to wait, Max Wolfe intends to bring her to America.

Her letters show she is anxious to come.

He has assumed all her obligations, and finds it a wonderful experience to keep her in elegant surroundings, where she lives and goes to school.

Wolfe has found a new and lasting happiness in providing for her education in Korea.

She takes violin and singing. Also piano and dancing. As a musician, she is already showing talent. Especially she has become an outstanding performer on the violin, and is herself proud of her ability on that instrument.

Her frequent letters to Max Wolfe reveal her problems and accomplishments.

Max, too, is proud of her. **Plan Tape Recording**

She is planning to send to her American father, a tape recording of violin solos she plays.

She sends him pictures of herself. These pictures show her to be something on the order of a Korean beauty. She puts great feeling in her letters, and is overjoyed to hear from him. Recently she wrote, "My dearest father, Today I received your so kind and warm letters dated 16th

and 17th, June. I sobbed with my immeasurable excitement and pleasure and my sister did so, too."

Max Wolfe claims that letter alone, is worth all the money she has cost him. "It costs a lot of money," Max said, "to raise a daughter." But he is happy to do it, just the same, he indicated, showing her picture.

Black, Beautiful Hair

Her hair is black and beautiful and reaches halfway down her form. Max wrote and urged her to brush it one hundred strokes a day, which she does, to please her father in America.

For the past five years, Mr. Wolfe has swept the stairwells in Section Two. It used to be a lonely job, but he is happy to do it now. He feels that he does it for his daughter, Betty.

Max believes that all there is in this world that's worth living for, is human kindness and love. Betty believes the same.



By Lynn M. Watkins

T. G. Ross Retires From Two Firms

The retirement and withdrawal of Thomas G. Ross from Ross Lumber Company, Inc., and Olson-Ross Lumber Co., Inc. and their sales organizations has been confirmed by company officials.

Ross is well known in valley lumber circles and has been with both companies since their organization. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are former Medford residents and currently reside in southern California.

Ross Lumber Company, Inc., and Olson-Ross Lumber Co., Inc., operate sawmills in the prospect and White City areas. Company officials said operation of both companies will continue on the present basis and under the same management and policies.

Paul R. Doe of Medford is general manager and the officers and directors of the corporations are Richard E. Lawyer, Frank T. Olson, Doe and Carl M. Brophy.

Olson has been actively interested in and associated with the companies for a number of years. Lawyer has been active in the lumber industry in California for some 25 years and in recent years has also been connected with the operations here.

SIX CLIMBERS KILLED

Chamonix, France — (AP) — Six persons were feared killed in two separate mountain climbing accidents Thursday on Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak. Four of the victims were French, and the other two New Zealanders.

Gange To Assume Directorship of UO's Institute

Eugene — John F. Gange, Hong Kong representative of the Asia Foundation, will become director of the University of Oregon's Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration Jan. 1, 1961.

Much-traveled Gange (he has been in 60 countries of the world) will take over a position that has been temporarily filled by Dr. Raymond F. Mikesell, W. E. Miner professor of economics and acting director of the institute since its founding in 1959.

Gange is a graduate of Stanford university, where he received both his bachelors and masters degrees and did pre-doctoral study in history, economics, law and political science.

During the 1930s, Gange was an instructor at Eastern Washington College of Education, Princeton university and Stanford.

Research Associate

Between January, 1941, until the end of that year he was a research associate for

field research in the Dominican Republic for the Brookings Institution and lectured on Latin American history for Stanford. He joined the U.S. Department of State in December, 1941, where he was executive secretary of the Anglo-American Caribbean commission and executive secretary of the Central Secretariat until 1947.

He returned to the Brookings Institution as senior staff member of the International Studies Group. He was, in

1948-49, executive secretary of the Central Secretariat of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Gange became director of the Woodrow Wilson school of foreign affairs at the University of Virginia and a professor of foreign affairs there in 1949 and held that position until 1957, when he accepted a Fulbright visiting professorship to Heidelberg university in Germany. He then joined the Asia Foundation in San Francisco and became their Hong Kong representative in 1959.

STRIKES DECREASE

Washington — (AP) — The Labor department reports that both the number of strikes and the workers affected during the first half of 1960 were at low levels compared to other postwar years. The department said Thursday that mid-year estimates placed the number of work stoppages at 1,915, affecting 670,000 workers. The labor disputes amounted to about 9.75 million man days lost.

One-Car Accident Is Reported on Highway

A one-car accident occurred Friday about two miles south of the Toy Deer Cafe on Highway 99 when a car went into a bank on the west side of the highway, state police said.

The car registered to Mary Misak, Chico, Calif., received damage to the right front wheel and door. State police received a call from a Portland tourist and found the car had been towed away by the time the officer arrived. The driver apparently was uninjured.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Snowy Egret Almost Lost To 'Fashion'—But Comes Back

The lady set the new creation on her head. The snow-white plumes danced and nodded, giving to the hat a chic liveliness impossible without the shining feathers. She bought the hat, her friends approved with envious eyes and demanded the same for their own hats. The fashion spread.

No well-dressed lady would appear on the street without "aigrettes" on her headgear. But few women wondered where the plumes came from.

In dismal swamps far away from the bright lights and the fashionable shops the real drama of the plumes was being enacted. In swamps and marshes throughout the South men armed with clubs, nets and guns slogged through the dark swamp water to kill the birds with the white feathers.

Golden Slippers

The snowy egret, the bird that wears the golden slippers, like many of the heron family wears the long white plumes only during the nesting season. When the parent birds were actually clubbed to death while they were incubating their eggs. This double and triple killing hurried the final end.

The birds became increasingly harder to locate. The price of the feathers went up; more men took the field combing every swamp and bayou. No territory was immune; every rule of sportsmanship and decency was violated. Every rule of sportsmanship and decency was forgotten. The familiar cry, "This is my livelihood," was supposed to justify the killing. The inevitable end came even closer.

Then in 1913 a tiny voice that had been crying hopelessly for so long was finally heard. The migratory bird was passed making it unlawful to kill the snowy egret, the bird that wears "the golden slippers."

Large Colonies

The egret, a beautiful white bird, had lived for ages in the deep South, nesting in large colonies along with night herons and the American egret, a taller bird, also white but without the yellow feet. The nests, crude affairs of sticks loosely put together, are placed in low trees. The egrets select a site for their rookery with considerable care, preferring a swamp or even a small pond where water and low, soft ground provide a cushion of safety.

Egrets have been raised in India and the plumes carefully harvested as a crop. The long, lacy plumes are actually attached to the bird's shoulders. The real tail is short; the webs of the feet are disunited. The head while the bird is in flight is carried in an S curve. The little snowy egret is a crazy-acting bird, fluttering and flying up from the marsh or from the water as if frightened at something below it. Under rigid protection the egrets have staged a remarkable comeback, now becoming almost plentiful in some parts of its range.

The snowy egrets legs are dark colored, brownish or dark greenish, while the feet are a bright yellow, which accounts for its popular name, "the bird that wears the golden slippers."

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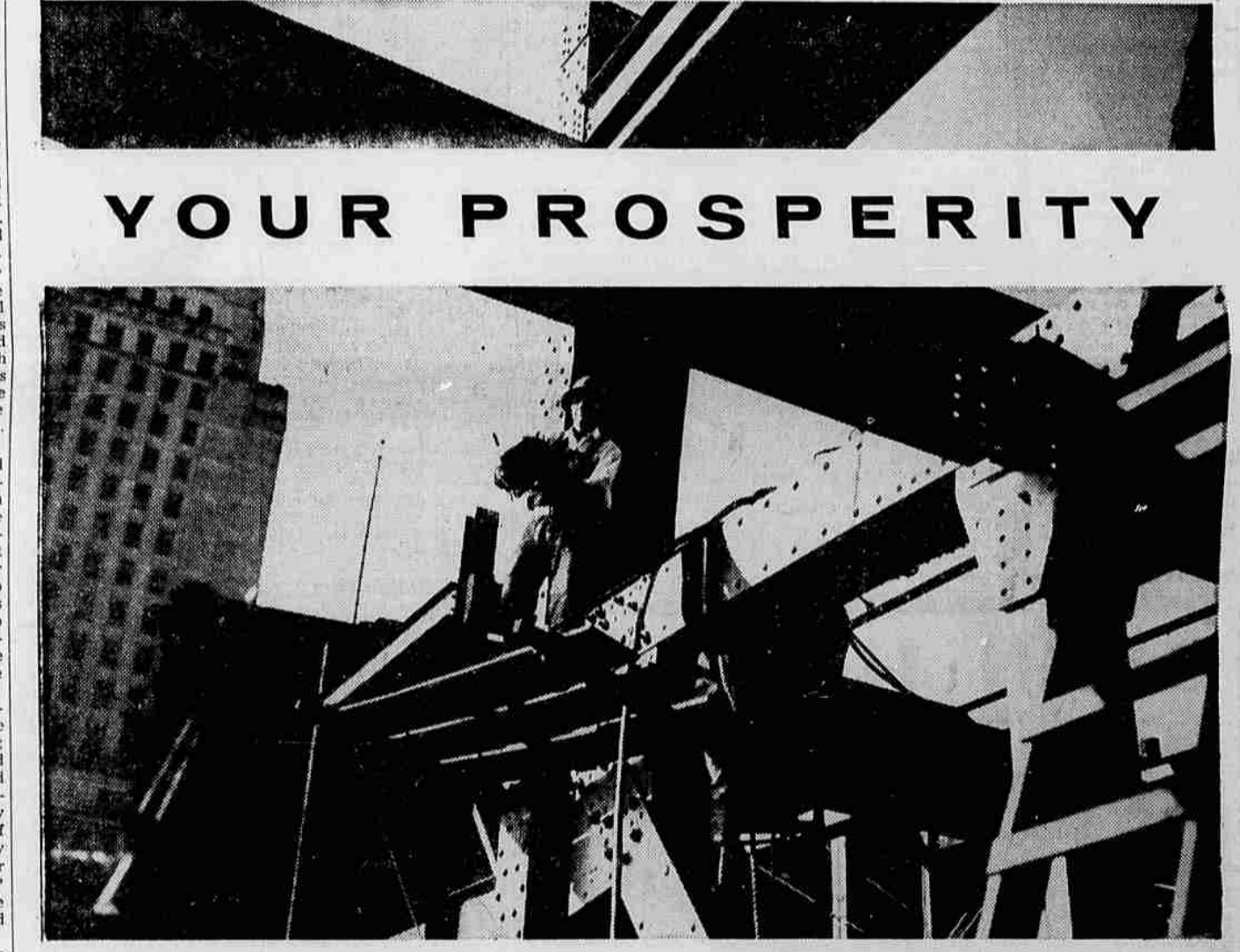
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