

Artist Proposes Museum for Area



Natural History Display To Have Wildlife Scenes

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Several Rogue Valley organizations will soon find themselves with the opportunity to build educational centers which could be tourist attractions, as is the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

One man has already suggested what one of these attractions might be. He is Dave Hagerbaumer, Ashland.

Hagerbaumer, an artist and former museum curator, has long been interested in the establishment of a museum of natural history in southern Oregon.

He hopes, either through his individual effort or in cooperation with an organization, to carry out his plans. But no matter, if it is Hagerbaumer or someone else, several opportunities for this type of effort are now developing and will mature in a very few years.

One of the principal opportunities for the establishment of this or a similar attraction will be found at the Lithia park in Ashland.

According to Eldon Scripser, chairman of the park committee in Ashland, the lease on the auto court at the upper end of Lithia park probably will be terminated at the end of four years.

If this is done, then the park will have a site to develop. This could be a museum, an extension of the park's nature trail program, or any number of other things.

Still another opportunity for the development of this sort of educational activity might be found in Medford's expanded park program. Although the basic unit of the Medford park system may be the school park, there is still opportunity to plan for other park developments.

If the park department does some dickering, it may be able to obtain an area of land east of Bear creek and north of the present Hawthorne park site which could be developed.

By planning now, some sort of educational activity, for example, The Rogue Valley Art association, which is considering a permanent gallery location, might be cooperatively incorporated into plans for the area.

Interested in Museum
Still another opportunity is Southern Oregon college. Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of the college, has indicated that the college is interested in developing museum facilities in the future.

In each of these cases, and probably several others which are unknown, the great stumbling block to the development of any sort of educational, yet tourist attracting enterprise, is the lack of money.

Careful long range planning could perhaps eliminate much of the problem, however.

Hagerbaumer is still a man with an idea that he feels is worth seven years of hard work to complete. Working on his own, he thinks that he might be able to open a small museum in that time.

Of course, museum work and related subjects have occupied a major part of Hagerbaumer's life. He was a preparator at the Nevada State museum and the assistant curator of ornithology at the Santa Barbara museum.

Oregon Wildlife

He visualizes the museum as having a single circular display room at first. The displays will depict scenes of Oregon wildlife from the coast to the high mountains. Hagerbaumer originated the idea when he came to the valley three years ago. After purchasing a taxidermy shop in Ashland, he found that he could make as much selling his original watercolors through his New York agent as he could from his taxidermy shop.

His paintings, which he now turns out in a small gallery in Ashland, sell for prices ranging from \$25 to several hundred dollars.

HEMINGWAY GRANDFATHER

Miami - (UPI) - Novelist Ernest Hemingway became a grandfather Friday. His son Gregory, a medical student at the University of Miami, is the father of a baby girl, Alice, born Friday at South Miami hospital. Gregory is one of three sons of the Nobel Prize-winning novelist.



COMPLETED FOR TRAVEL—With all the birds and vegetation in place, Hagerbaumer checks the tie-downs on the animals for the move to Portland. Prince, in the foreground, looks on and wonders why he isn't now allowed to wander about the cases. Painted on the background are a group of flying white pelicans found in Malheur county.



THE EXHIBIT COMPLETED—This is the "Nesting Birds of Harney County" group in place at the Centennial. About three months, not including preliminary planning, was spent in the actual construction. After the showing in



ARRIVES IN PORTLAND — Hagerbaumer supervises the movement of the case by two fork lifts to the Harney county exhibit section at the Oregon Centennial Exposition in Portland. Only a few finishing touches were then left to complete the display. The case weighs about a ton.

Portland Defense Setup Commended

Portland - (UPI) - Lewis E. Travers, a civil defense advisor to NATO, Friday told Mayor Terry D. Schunk that the civil defense control organization in the Portland area is superior to England.

Travers said attention in England has been concentrated on rescue training rather than on shelters. He told Mayor Schunk Portland has "a wonderful control center."

Travers, who is also rescue training consultant for the United Kingdom, provided much of the original technical advice on which United States civil defense is based. His English experiences during World War II contributed much of the information on which the Portland center is based.

Drowned Man's Body Recovered

Tillamook - (UPI) - The body of Raymond Davis of Garibaldi, drowned when his boat overturned in Garibaldi Bay July 25, was found on the west side of Kinchelo Point Friday by Robert Van Der Hoeft, skipper of the fishing boat "Basil Boy."

Davis' wife was picked up when their boat flipped over in July. She was in a state of shock at the time when she told rescuers her husband had also been in the boat. The boat was towed to shore.

Portland Grocer Pistol Whipped

Portland - (UPI) - A Portland grocer who refused to turn over cash to two holdup men received severe head injuries from a pistol whipping Friday.

James Treece was hospitalized after one gunman struck his head several times with a pistol when Treece refused to empty the cash register at his Mississippi grocery. The men fled with about \$150.

Treece had been successful one month earlier when he tried a similar maneuver on two holdup men. At that time the gunmen, startled by his refusal, turned and fled.

A three-year restoration project at Clonmacnoise, a famous Irish monastic city of 1,500 years ago to which scholars from all parts of Europe came to study, is almost completed.

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Sewing Division Winners Told For County 4-H and FFA Fair

Winners in the various sewing divisions of the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair have been announced. The fair ended Saturday following a full week of activities at the county fairgrounds.

Results were as follows:

- Charmingly Yours
 - A: Susie Carroll, Eagle Point, champion; Roxanne Terry, Medford, Judy Hill and Vonnie Goehring, Eagle Point, blue, exhibits to state fair; Colleen Frank, Mary Musick, Janet Kelly, Marthanne Goodwin, Paulette Creel, all Medford, Linda Mullin, Talent, red; Patti McCue, Central Point, white.
 - B: Paulette Creel, Talent, champion; Faye Chapman, Talent, blue, exhibit to state fair; Linda Mullin, Talent, red.
 - C: Carolee Kuest, Medford, champion; Dianne Barton, Eagle Point, blue, exhibit to state fair.
- Clothing IV
 - A: Maryeda Frost, Rogue River, champion, exhibit to state fair.
- Class A: Mary Carnegie, Medford, champion; Ellen Hay, Eagle Point, blue, exhibits to state fair; Linda Johnson and Margaret Goodwin, Medford; Cynthia Holgrave, Ashland; Carol Hale, Shady Cove; Connie Goehring, Eagle Point; blue; Marjory Bonney, Medford; Carol Foote, Carol Struss, Joyce Anderson, Ann Bowling, all Central Point; Cecilia Kee and Karyl Bishop, Shady Cove; Paulette Anderson, Eagle Point; red; Sharon Higginbotham, Linda Weisman and Aletta Myers, all Central Point; Michelle Ely, Shirley Roach, Mary Hochstetler, Sarah Robinson, Martha Merriman, Judy Kieff, all Medford; Linda Paulson, Shady Cove; Lola Ackerman, Eagle Point; Alice Kuitert, Applegate, white.
- Class B: Janis Torrey, Ashland, champion; Linda Weisman and Margaret Nelmes, Eagle Point; red; Dorene Duggan, Medford, white.

Large Timber Sale Made by Klamath

Yreka - Siskiyou Mills, Happy Camp, was the only bidder for the Ten Bear unit in the Siskiyou Working circle of the Klamath national forest at an oral auction sale held in Yreka.

The Ten Bear unit of 31 million board feet is the largest volume of timber ever offered by the Klamath national forest in one sale. Total appraised value of the sale unit is \$359,305. It consists of 600 thousand board feet of ponderosa pine, 2,900 thousand board feet of sugar pine, 3,500 thousand board feet of white and red fir, 23,500 thousand board feet of Douglas fir and 700 thousand board feet of incense cedar.

Appraised and bid prices per thousand board feet were as follows: \$16.60 for Ponderosa pine, \$25.05 for Sugar pine, \$2.20 for white fir, red fir and incense cedar, and \$11.40 for Douglas fir.

Award of the sale must be made by the regional forester in San Francisco.

Real Estate Head Appointed by Firm

Portland - William F. Gaarenstroom has been appointed real estate manager for Standard Insurance company, it was announced last week.

From 1945 to 1959, Gaarenstroom was employed by the State of Oregon as assistant director of the department of veterans' affairs, director of that department, administrator of the department of finance and administration and fiscal officer of the Oregon Centennial commission.

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