



LAST INHABITANT—Otis Ford, 78, the last only year-around inhabitant of Granite, Ore., the smallest incorporated town in the state and presumably in the nation, appears to be pondering a problem concerning his position as city treasurer. Granite lost the rest of its population when the mayor committed suicide earlier this year and the third man left town to live in the hills. (UPI Telephoto)

College Enrollment May Top 4 Million Figure This Fall

Washington — UPI — Total enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities may top the 4 million mark this fall for the first time in history.

Last fall's enrollment in the nation's 2,000 institutions of higher education was 3,780,000 students. Twenty years ago, it was only 1,100,000.

Population growth is only partly responsible for the boom in college attendance. The proportion of young people going to college has climbed, from 14 per cent of the population in the 18-21 age group in 1939, to more than 35 per cent this year.

No nation has even before attempted to provide higher education for more than one-third of its youth. The proportion of youth who attend college in the United States is eight times greater than in England, and five times greater than in Russia.

And this is just the beginning. Authorities estimate that U.S. college enrollment will top 6 million by 1970.

To accommodate the ever-growing army of students knocking at their doors, colleges are spending more than \$1 million a year on new dormitories, classrooms and laboratories. And they will have to maintain or increase this investment for at least the next decade.

Recruiting an adequate faculty is an even more formidable problem than expanding physical plant. Although college teaching salaries have

been inching up steadily at a rate of about 6 per cent a year, the U.S. Office of Education reports that the average salary is still less than \$7,000 a year.

With private industry offering substantially bigger salaries to highly trained men, colleges are finding it hard to hold together top notch teaching staffs.

Finding the money for new buildings and higher faculty salaries is an increasingly serious problem for college administrators. Total operating expenses for higher education are now in the neighborhood of \$5 billion a year.

Students Pay Portion

Most of the bill is underwritten by state appropriations, federal research grants, gifts from alumni and business firms, and endowment funds. Only about one-fourth is paid by students through tuition and fees.

Even so, tuition charges have climbed sharply in recent years, going up at a steady rate of about 5 per cent a year.

Other costs of attending college—room, board, transportation, clothing, books and recreation—also have been in a long upturn. Experts of the U.S. Office of Education estimate that it now costs about \$2,000 a year for a student to attend a public institution, and upwards of \$2,700 a year at a private institution. Many hard-hit fathers are prepared to term these figures very conservative.

Area 4-H'ers Win Ribbons at Oregon State Fair

Georgia Rea Hubbard, 15, Eagle Point, won a \$100 scholarship as 4-H senior champion breadbaker at the Oregon state fair.

Red ribbons and \$5 cash prizes also went to Marlon Shoaf, Grants Pass, and Carol Foote, Central Point.

Five Jackson county 4-H club members also won prizes for various home economics demonstrations.

Two 4-H'ers from Eagle Point, Georgia Hubbard, 16, and Alice Woolfolk, 17, received double honors — 19 jewel gold wrist watches and \$25 bonds. They prepared a pineapple-apricot cheesecake enriched with cottage cheese, sour cream and whipping cream. This earned them the title of best 4-H dairy demonstrators.

Linda Cornutt, 17, Central Point, favored state fair audiences with her recipe for beef stroganoff using round steak and yogurt and won the best individual beef demonstration award.

The award for the best beef demonstration by an individual junior member went to Donna Geren, 14, Eagle Point.

A special honey award of \$8 from the Oregon Beekeepers was presented to Judy Hill, 14, Eagle Point for her chewy honey cookies.

In the tractor driving contest, a red award in the senior division went to Russell Frink, Central Point and a blue award in the junior contest went to Thomas Herriott, Applegate.

Blue ribbon winners in the dairy showmanship contest included: Sue Higinbotham, Central Point; Georgia Hubbard, Eagle Point; Roberta Martin, Cave Junction and John Anhorn, Central Point.

At the annual livestock awards program Marilyn Deckelman, Rogue River, received a Swiss bell given by the Northwest Brown Swiss Breeders' association.

State Fair Draws Estimated 300,100

Salem — UPI — The 1960 Oregon State fair ended Saturday night with drawing for the nine days at an estimated 300,100 persons.

This compared with 266,310 in 1959.

An estimated 22,945 persons attended the last day of the fair. About 30,000 watched the final day of events in 1959.

Fair Manager Howard Maple said this year's fair was a "very fine success," but added that "naturally we would have like to have seen more people."

Maple said an estimated 100,000 children went back to school on Tuesday, the middle of the fair, and "that hurt us."

Lone Oak race track had a total handle of \$978,948, including Saturday's closeout figure of \$168,055.



MINUTE-SAVING ROUTINE — Eat a good breakfast for a good morning. Give children a head start with minute-saving routine: a choice of fruit, cereal with milk, bread, butter and beverage. Breakfast meats, eggs and hot soups are definite plusses. Use paper products for quick cleanup.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Eat a Better Breakfast For Buoyant Health

Let's face it! There are too many tired Teenies and too many lackadaisical Larrys in the school room by mid-morning! Breakfast is a sadly neglected meal in many homes. Surveys covering children from 4 to 15 years of age reveal that teen-agers, girls in particular, were the least well fed nutrition-wise of all the children studied.

Generally the breakfasts of these adolescents are inadequate. Other meals of the day and between-meal snacks do not make up for nutrients missed at breakfast. Many parents do not realize that their own breakfast is inadequate for growing boys and girls. There's no doubt about it. Better breakfasts mean better grades, better home work, better dispositions and attitudes.

A Good Breakfast

Nutritionists have long agreed that essentials to a good breakfast for growing boys and girls should include fruit or fruit juice, eggs daily or at least three times a week, cereal as desired, toast or bread in some form, milk and other beverage as desired. Breakfast meats and other specialties are valuable plusses needed for buoyant health, vim and vigor.

Give Children Head Start With Minute Saving Routine

The only way to allow time enough for an adequate breakfast is to get up in time, and for most of us that means a bit earlier than usual. Give the family time to really enjoy breakfast. Ten to 15 extra minutes is all you need in order to give your family a head start on the busy day ahead.

—Have breakfast menu clearly in mind.

—Start coffee or other breakfast beverages.

—Set table on individual trays if breakfast is served in dining room. Carry over the summertime paper plates, dishes and cups habit for easy clean-up.

—Prepare fruit or fruit (or vegetable) juice; a generous bowl or pitcher for self-service according to individual desires.

—Offer assortment of ready-to-eat cereals or a quick hot cereal. Generous servings for older children and grown-ups; smaller servings for smaller folks.

—Cream and milk pitchers on the table will step up use; avoid many refrigerator trips. Offer both white and brown sugar for cereals. How about syrup, honey, marmalade or preserves for hot cereals?

—Buttered toast is quickly made, very satisfying. Bread next to toaster, dish of soft butter and family's favorite toast accompaniments.

—The foregoing is basic. From there on there's infinite variety in ways with eggs, breakfast meats, hot soups, special breads like pancakes, waffles, coffee cake, toasted English muffins.

Soup for Breakfast

Soup on the breakfast menu is one food that has made sleepy appetites open their eyes. Children and teenagers particularly are intrigued with the thought of this comforting hot liquid at an off-beat time of the day. As a result, more and more mothers are serving easy-to-fix soup for children of school age. They know that they can depend on such wholesome filling food to heat the "inner-man" and pay off in a charge of get-up-and-go alertness.

Egg and Lemon Sauce

Soup Popular in Greece

The Greek housewife is very partial to the use of luscious ripe lemons for the making of the famous lemon and egg sauce so frequently served on cooked vegetables and put into soups like this especially fine rice and chicken (or lamb) broth.

Sauce for vegetables is made like this for pouring over baked or cooked vegetables: Mix three tablespoon lemon juice with 2 tablespoons flour, one-quarter tea-

spoon salt and a dash of pepper. Add two cups of vegetable water or stock (bouillon). Allow to boil and thicken slightly. Pour this gradually into two well beaten egg yolks; stir over very slow fire until it thickens. Do not allow to boil or egg yolks will curdle.

Soup With Eggs and Lemon. To 4½ cups chicken or lamb broth, add one-quarter cup washed rice. Allow to cook until rice is well done. Turn fire very low and add two well beaten eggs to which the juice of one lemon has been gradually added. Leave on low flame about two minutes, then turn it off. Keep pot covered for about 10 minutes to "set" and serve while hot. Five servings.

Edam Cheese Crock

This is perfect party fare. We're sure no guest will be able to resist this delicate and flavorful Edam and wine treat. Just mark a scalloped pattern into the top of the bright red of an Edam cheese, lift off top and carefully scoop out the center.

Grind or mash cheese until smooth, adding enough dry white wine to make an easily-spread mixture. Refill shell, replace top and store in the refrigerator to be brought out proudly any time guests arrive. Arrange on your prettiest tray surrounded by plenty of crisp and tasty triangle wafers.

Lamb Garnishes And Relishes

Basic principle for lamb enjoyment is that it be either hot or cold... never lukewarm. Lamb is wonderful by itself or just salted and peppered. Lamb and mint jelly or mint sauce have long been superb flavor-mates. Here are other garnishes and relishes for a change and new appetite appeal.

—Top canned or freshly poached pear halves, peach halves or orange slices with mint or currant jelly.

—Cinnamon apple rings. Cook fresh apple rings in red cinnamon syrup to cover. To make cinnamon syrup, add red cinnamon candies to water and simmer, using enough cinnamon drops to produce red color and flavor strength desired.

—Fill orange shells with cranberry sauce.

—Minted pears, pineapple or apples made by simmering fresh or canned fruit in mint-flavored syrup with green coloring.

—Try spiced whole peaches or apricots; home-made or store-bought.

—Some like chili sauce or piccalilli which can be served attractively in individual dishes.

Chicken Liver Sauté

For a super breakfast, lunch or supper dish, feed family and friends chicken livers sauté on toast points. We like lots of lemon wedges for easy squeezing and additional tantalizing flavor with ours.

For six servings: Dredge one pound fresh or thawed frozen chicken livers in two tablespoons flour. Brown in three tablespoons butter with two tablespoons finely chopped onion. Turn occasionally for only eight to 10 minutes. Salt, pepper and give a dash



OIL SLICK VICTIM—This sea gull is a victim of the thick black oil slick that covers Gov. Del Sesto of Rhode Island invoked an emergency law giving the state power to attack the problem. (UPI Telephoto)

Daylight Time Gains Support

Portland — Oregon supporters of daylight saving, measure No. 2 on November's election ballot, are gaining endorsements from a widely varied list of organizations.

Wade Williams, chairman of the Oregon Citizens Committee for Daylight Saving, reported today.

Williams cited the support pledged by the state AFL-CIO, Associated Oregon Industries, Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Apartment House association, Oregon Advertising club, and others. The AFL-CIO has switched from a previous position of opposition to the

of Ac'cent (monosodium glutamate), if you like.

measure, Williams pointed out.

Measure No. 2 proposes to advance standard time one hour during the period between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in September, adding 154 hours of daylight during the summer months. The measure is traditionally opposed by some farm groups and outdoor theater owners. It was defeated in its last appearance on the ballot, in the 1954 election.

Proponents of the measure attributed the defeat in 1954 to ambiguous wording in the ballot title. They state that many voters cast ballots against daylight saving in the belief that they were voting in its favor.

The Philippines were named for Prince Philip, who later was Philip II of Spain.

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