

Student Is On Yearbook Staff

Bob Steele, route 4, box 372A, Medford, is one of the major staff members this year for Oregon State College Corvallis, year book. He is a sophomore in science at OSC.

The OSC year bok, Beaver, has won top national honors the past two years in judging of yearbooks from leading colleges across the country.

British May Not Be As Merrie in 1961

London — (UPI) — There will be a new Great Britain in 1961, but perhaps not quite so "merrie" a one as in 1960.

In 1960 the old Britain gave independence to the richest treasures of her once-empire, the African empire. In 1961 the new Britain, her leaders

say, must develop the ability to lead a Commonwealth in which men of darked skin hold the overwhelming majority vote.

In 1960 the old Britain perhaps had the richest year of her world trading history. In 1961, according to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the new Britain will be imperiled unless she can expand her trade far beyond the current level.

In 1960 a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones married royalty, Princess Margaret. In 1961 the new Britain, if Tony has his reported way, will have a "working" member of the royal family.

In 1960 the old Britain witnessed the disappearance of hundreds of fish-and-chips shops. In 1961, according to government estimates, the number of neon-lit, chromium-plated hamburger bars in Britain will double into the thousands.

In 1960 the old Britain gave her militant trade unions a continued wave of pay-raise agreements. In 1961, according to trade union and party leaders, the Labor party will have to undergo one of the severest intramural battles in its history to rebuild a national might which a fight over unilateral disarmament cracked.

More Automobiles
In 1960 the old Britain gave more Britons more automobiles than ever before. But the dawn of 1961 saw British auto production cut in half as markets petered out.

In 1960 Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev publicly questioned whether Great Britain deserved to be called "great." In 1961 Macmillan must meet demands from both the political left and right to assert Britain's former independent power in world affairs.

In 1960 the rate of British coffee consumption pushed ahead of tea drinking progress. In 1961 new Britain, so say the Saville Row stylists, will witness the once bowler-hatted gentleman wearing some of the tightest trousers ever form-fitted for man.

In 1960 Macmillan and Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell made fond farewell speeches to Britain's well-known friend, President Eisenhower. In 1961 both Macmillan and Gaitskell will be trying to establish friendship with a President with whom they've never eaten breakfast.

In 1960 the old Britain witnessed the rise of a European common market which did not include her. In 1961 the new Britain, according to her worried economists, will have to decide whether trade preference should still be given to commonwealth countries instead of to Britain's continental neighbors.



BIRTHDAY CAKE—Vice President Richard M. Nixon blows out the candles on his 48th birthday cake during a gala party given for him at the Mayflower hotel Monday in Washington, D.C., by the Capital Hill club. At left is Rep. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), president of the club. —(UPI Telephoto)

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

It was a small stream, not large enough to be called a river, really just an oversized brook. It twisted and turned, often almost upon itself, through several miles of forest and brushland, and across several meadows.

The current was swift, strong enough to sweep with a rippling rustle, around the bends, and roll gravel stones along its bottom. Here and there dark deep holes offered shelter for brook trout and an occasional rainbow trout. The water was always cool, clear and clean, even good to drink by thirsty trout fishermen and waders.

Haven for Animals
Deer came down to the water's edge to drink. Wild ducks nested along the shore. Raccoons prowled the stream or waded into the eddies at the curves. One of the small brooks that emptied into the larger stream was dammed by a colony of beavers.

It always had been pleasant to rest on a log and look down into the clear water, to watch a moving gravel stone, as if pushed by invisible hands as it rolled along the bottom. It was enjoyable to experience the slight start when a dark form of a brook trout darted across the line of vision, or to watch the fish remain motionless in the water. It was always surprising that these colorful fish were always so dark and drab in appearance when viewed from above.

80 Veterans in County Get Loans
Oregon veterans' farm and home loans were granted to 80 veterans in Jackson county last year, totaling \$865,000, according to H. C. Saalfeld, director of the state department of veterans' affairs.

Rotary Speaker Tells About Fire
A destructive fire can sometimes become a blessing in disguise by offering an opportunity for completely modernizing a plant.

This view was expressed by Al Dumas, head of Dumas Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

Speaking at the Rogue Valley Country Club, Dumas told of the 1960 fire which destroyed his company's plant at 30-32 North Riverside ave. The finest type of competitor relations was exemplified by other laundry and dry cleaning firms throughout this area and the state, Dumas said. Immediate offers of assistance came from almost every major Oregon community. This cooperation enabled the Medford firm to continue service to customers without serious interruption, he explained.

The speaker stressed the importance of periodical re-checking of insurance so that a destructive fire would not prove too disastrous.

The completely rebuilt and modernized Dumas Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners will be introduced to the public soon with a open house celebration, Dumas said.



FLASHES SMILE—James C. Hagerty flashes a smile as he stands beside television camera at ABC-TV studios in New York. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary for the last eight years, resigned his post to become American Broadcasting company vice president in charge of news, special events and public affairs for a salary "in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year." —(UPI Telephoto)

Oil is produced commercial-ly in 28 of the states. Alabama grows about one-tenth of the U.S. cotton crop. Almost one-third of Canada is covered by forests.

Study of Farm Cooperative Mergers Printed

A study of "Farm Cooperative Co-ops Merge" is the name of a study appearing in an Agricultural Experiment Station circular by Howard C. Hogg, instructor in social science at Southern Oregon college, and Gerald E. Korzan, agricultural economist at Oregon State university.

A summarization of the article also appears in the fall issue of "Oregon's Agricultural Progress," an annual publication of the experiment station.

According to the article, mergers of farm cooperatives can lead to increased income for members. To obtain these results Hogg and Korzan made a study of five Oregon supply and marketing cooperatives which gave evidence that an additional \$418,000 might have been distributed to members of these co-ops over the past three years as increased receipts from marketing grass seed if they had merged in 1956. Sizeable savings would have resulted also from combined bookkeeping systems and other economies brought about through such a merger.

Increased Competition
Korzan stated that coopera-

tives, like other businesses, have been feeling the pinch of increased competition and decreasing net margins. One way to avoid this is to enlarge the business and modernize procedures — thereby saving money in operating costs and bringing in more money for members.

Larger firms can reduce risks through diversification of interests, more orderly marketing, easier financing, and better management.

Before mergers are possible co-op members must be convinced of these three things: They will get better prices for the products they are selling through the co-op; they will receive lower prices for products they buy through the co-op, and their assets will not be used to bail out a weak or failing cooperative organization.

CAST IRON USE
Detroit — Average motor car assembled in the U.S. has about 550 pounds of cast iron.

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| Pure Pork Sausage | Our Own Delicious Flavor | 49¢ lb. | "Choice" Tender BONELESS Sirloin Tip & Rump Roasts | Leg 'o Lamb | 98¢ lb. |
| SMOKED PORK CHOPS | All Center Lean Cuts | 89¢ lb. | BONELESS PORK LOIN ROASTS | SOLID LEAN MEAT | 89¢ lb. |
| FIELD GROWN TOMATOES | 14 oz. Tube | 27¢ | "CHOICE" LOCKER MEAT | 55¢ 1/2 47¢ Front 1/4 65¢ Hind 1/4 | 89¢ |
| SNOW WHITE Cauliflower | Large Heads | 23¢ ea. | INCLUDES CUTTING, WRAPPING AND SHARP FREEZING | | |
| CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES | Size 138 Juicers | 2.79¢ DOZ. | TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT | LARGE SIZE | 10 FOR 89¢ |
| TIDE | \$4.19 Home Laundry Size | \$3.49 | CAKE MIXES | DUNCAN HINES | 3 PKGS. 89¢ |
| CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUES | 4 Boxes of 400 | 95¢ | Hi Country APPLE JUICE | 46-oz. tins | 3 \$1.00 |
| SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS | 2 2 lb. boxes | 95¢ | "BAGLEY" FREESTONE PEACHES | No. 1/2 tins | 4 89¢ |
| ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES | 2 lb. pkg. | 69¢ | "BAGLEY" BARTLETT PEARS | No. 2 1/2 tins | 3 89¢ |

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