

Medford YMCA Man Gets Post

Robert L. Jones, secretary of the Medford YMCA, has been named assistant secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council of YMCAs at the group's meeting in Spokane, Wash. Jones also will be the group's representative to the national council.

Fashion Highlight



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7087 by Alice Brooks

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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND You ever have unexpected things happen on the day you were entertaining - the day of the affair you wanted to be just perfect?

Last Friday dawned, like many late winter days, not too clear, but with no indication that anything unusual might occur.

The strangled orchestra practice did not hear the wina as the velocity increased. Shingles began to fly with appalling rapidity, and as menacing clouds gathered there was growing concern.

Guests Are Welcomed

When the guests arrived they were welcomed cordially by staff members.

They paused a moment to admire the stunning effect of an American flag on one side of the stage, a VA standard on the other against the gold velvet curtain, with a huge container of flowers front and center.

Mr. Herzog commended those who had braved the storm to come in spite of TV and radio warnings.

As at other functions some of the volunteers proudly wore their uniforms, and some, other appropriate dress.

Receives Certificate

When Polly Offutt went forward to receive her certificate for 2,500 hours of volunteer service calm and serene in black velvet with a lovely corsage of tiny yellow pansies, you would never have dreamed she had just had a couple of frantic hours.

When she was returning home in the late afternoon part of her roof met her about a half block down the street.

In the midst of trying to keep the rain out with a temporary repair job until the roofers could come, she glanced across the street to see 20-foot flames shooting out the chimney across the street.

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THE COURT HELD: The court held that the recreational activity was not an incident of employment and, therefore, the injury sustained by the employee did not arise out of and in the course of the employment.

Medford Woman Gets GOP Office

Eugene - W. L. Brunner, Portland attorney, has been elected president of Oregon Republicans at their convention.

Other officers include: Co-chairman, Mrs. Earlene Clausen, Salem; vice chairman, Wes Phillips, Portland; national committeewoman, George Maloney, Portland; national committeewoman, Sue Bright, Eugene; secretary, Carolyn Crews, Portland; treasurer, Dan Ellis, Portland; first congressional district chairman, Jerry Clausen, Salem; second district, unfiled; third district, Rollie Franz, Portland; and fourth district, Mrs. Ann Bishop, Medford.

Dr. Stolp Conducts Workshop in Roseburg

Ashland - Dr. Dorothy L. Stolp, associate professor of speech and drama at Southern Oregon college, conducted a half-day workshop at the February meeting of the Douglas county chapter of the American Society for Child-hood Education in Roseburg.

SEES RUSSIAN PLANES

New Delhi - India plans to buy a substantial number of Soviet transport planes to use on its northern borders, where Communist China has been threatening.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Briscoe, Ashland

Students in room one went to the Presbyterian church last week to see the organ.

Mrs. J. W. McCoy told them about the instruments used in Bible times, and she showed them how the first organs were made with reeds such as bamboo.

She showed pictures of the composers Handel and Bach and played selections from their compositions.

She brought organ reeds and tapped them and let the children hear the different sounds.

Mrs. McCoy played the chimes and the echo organ. She showed the children the banks of keys and demonstrated how part of the organ is played with the feet.

The children have been studying about Handel and Bach and have listened to their music on the records brought by Mrs. Cecil.

Danny Marlow, Michael Shilts, and Robert Ellis are new students in room one.

Second graders in room 3 have been discussing the importance of a good breakfast. They have learned the most important breakfast items and the good extras, meat and eggs, that give energy and help build strong bodies.

They told about their favorite breakfast food and wrote a story about their favorite breakfast.

Warren Lomax, audio-visual department of the Ashland public schools, demonstrated two telescopes for the fourth graders in room 8. The class has completed a science unit on the heavenly bodies.

Mrs. Luella Morris' and George Robertson's rooms gave the program for the Briscoe student body assembly recently. The program consisted of three songs, two square dances, and a choral reading.

New officers in room 9 are Enid Langer, president; Mark Roll, vice president; Jane Pruitt, treasurer; and Anna Duncan, secretary. New students are Rick Copeland, Loren Lasher, Roger Martin, and Paddy Oakley. Jackie Easley has moved away.

Room 11 has finished its study of Mexico. They are now starting a unit on Central America.

They are dividing in fractions. Twice a month they have a test to see how they are doing.

In reading they have three groups: The Aces, the Jokers, and the Bluejays.

Room 10 has been studying the New England states. Miss Florence Allen, Southern Oregon college, gave the class postcards about the New England states and will talk to the group about her trip to New England.

Beverly Lancaster and Willard Ellis are new students in the room.

Annita Van Buskirk made a report on President John F. Kennedy. She told us she was born in Hyannis, Mass.

Meredith Reynolds brought some Amish dolls which belonged to her grandparents. Michele Roberts and Hermon Cannon brought bouquets of spring flowers.

The Briscoe orchestra has elected the following new officers: Michele Roberts, president; Karen Cecil, vice president; Patricia Robe, secretary; and Cindy Taylor, treasurer.

Sixth graders in room 12 have been making reports on Central America. They have finished their pottery and baskets. Mike Krug and Laura Stahler made a map.

They are studying the five senses in science. For an experiment they took sugar, salt, vinegar and cocoa and tasted each in the front and back of the tongue and in the back of the tongue. Mike Krug and Emory Grosspetch made a diagram of the nose.

Jackie Boatwright and Jack Kenyon, one of the eye; and Terry Neuschwander and Dewayne Cox, one of the mouth.

Donald Copeland is a new boy in the room.

For science, the room made a complete circuit with a door bell, little lights and a dry cell.

St. Mary's High School

By MIKE STINSON

Having successfully undertaken a day of teaching in St. Mary's grammar school, members of the National Honor Society are preparing to assume the responsibilities of high school instructors.

The purpose of handing over positions to students is to acquaint the students with the procedure of teaching and encourage those who may wish to continue their education in the teaching profession.

Sunday, March 5, his excellence Archbishop Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at 4 p.m.

Monday morning the Archbishop celebrated a pontifical high mass. This mass was sung by the congregation, led by the Marian Choir, Joe Kaiser, Paul Elliott, Dick Evans, Greg Wright, Mike O'Neil, Pat Stinson and Jim Calhoun served as acolytes at the mass.

Following the mass there was a reception for His excellency at St. Mary's school. The program consisted of an address by John Snider, student body president, and songs by the Boys' Glee club, the Choralettes, and the Marian Choir.

The junior class of St. Mary's High school is sponsoring a talent show March 9 in which members of the high school are participating.

The show, to begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the St. Mary's gym. An afternoon program will be given for the school.

Tickets for the affair, which is open to the public, will be on sale at the door. The singing group, will be a special attraction.

Auditions for the show were held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Friday morning at 7:30 most of the girls of the senior class left for a Senior Week End at Maryhurst college.

Saturday, March 4, with the faculty of the college and becoming acquainted with the campus. The girls returned Sunday afternoon.

Saturday, March 11, the Sodality State convention will be held at Salem. The meeting is sponsored by Sacred Heart academy, Salem.

Members of St. Mary's Sodality attending are Jennifer Espey, Anne Bennett, Jean Boat, Patty O'Hara, Jim Viola, Pete Naumes, Laura Batzer and MaryLee Lowry. The convention's purpose is to share ideas for Sodality projects and to promote Catholic leadership.

The Pep club held a meeting Thursday to present regulations to girls who wish to try out for next year's cheerleaders. Also covered at the meeting were plans for a skating party.

St. Mary's Student Body President John Snider has been chosen to be a junior counselor at Boy's State this summer. This is the second year in a row that St. Mary's has received this honor, as Jere Randolph, class of 1960, received the same position last year. Both boys were asked to return to Boy's State because of their previous records of performance there.

At an announcement Thursday morning the student body learned that Fredrich Burich has been named as valedictorian of the Class of 1961, and

Thomas Depner as salutatorian.

Fred, a member of the National Honor Society, and of the varsity basketball team and director of the Marian Choir, has a GPA of 3.98.

Tom, student body vice president and member of the National Honor Society, has a GPA of 3.64.

Lincoln, Ashland

Ed Demmer, fourth grade student teacher in room 5 of Lincoln school, directed a play to celebrate Washington's birthday.

The play was "The Great Lesson to the Little Corporal." Bobby Jackson played the part of General Washington and Carl Hillestad, the part of Corporal Jones. Robert Hamilton, David Schweizer, Tom Cullop, Allan King, Dennis Levison and Roger Boyce were the soldiers. Linda Klavans was the announcer.

According to Barbara Cash, another group of fourth grade pupils in room 5 presented a series of readings concerning the life of George Washington under the direction of their student teacher, Miss Kathy Metz, for this program.

The pupils who participated were Gordon Hester, Chris Hays, Wesly Lewis, Eric Tanner, Emily Moore, Vicki Fredrick, Bill Canonico, Beverly Bell, Franklin Cox, Leslie Houk and Gary Slack.

Chris Hays reports that the fourth grade boys and girls in room 5 have been working in committees to study the various kinds of power.

Four pupils made models to show how power has been used. Gordon Hester made a model of a catapult. Roger Boyce and David Schweizer displayed their models of rockets, and Tom Cullop showed his model of a steam engine.

Maurice Nelson, student teacher of the class, used an overhead projector to explain the operation of the various kinds of power machines.

4-H News

Eagle Point Ranchers

The Eagle Point Ranchers 4-H club held a recent meeting in the Eagle Point agriculture building.

The meeting was called to order by President Dave Svare. The 4-H pledge was led by Doug Burrill. We answered roll call by telling whether we had new lambs, rabbits or other livestock.

Susan Harper led a discussion on what could cause deformed lambs. Clyde Kennedy gave a report on how to build a sheep pen.

We discussed the Friendship Follies which will be held some time in April. It was not decided whether we would take part in the event.

After the meeting was adjourned, we had a motion picture called "Cattle Country."

The next meeting will be held March 12 in the Eagle Point agriculture building at 7:30 p.m.

Susan Harper, Reporter

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Our club leader, Dan Doly, made arrangements to have our next meeting at the Hubbard-Wray Implement company.

Joe Peters, Reporter

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They have planned a field trip to check the club's progress in conjunction with National 4-H week. The tour will begin at the Frank Banducci ranch on the east fork of Williams creek at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 12, and continue through the valley until all members' animals have been seen.



Small Worlds Around Us

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

Here's the Rundown On Ragweed

The botanist who originally named the ragweed "ambrosia" certainly was a stranger to what we commonly think of when a "food for the gods" is mentioned.

He could have done better, but the name stuck, and now science recognizes ambrosia as part of the scientific name for this common and hated plant.

A plant so bitter that even a cow, desperate for something to eat, "gives" terrible tasting milk if she eats even sparingly of this pollen-heavy plant.

The ragweed, of which there are at least three ragged species, is a tramp in every sense of the word. It is about the most persistent and cankerous ragweed in the garden of the field. Along roadsides, in vacant lots, in fields whether cultivated or not, in fact in any place where an inch of soil offers root-hold, there this noxious weed will settle and flourish.

Cosmopolitan Plant

One of the most cosmopolitan of plants, it holds no respect for anyone. Even with every hand against it, the ragweed continues to spread its dusty banners across the landscape and foul the air with clouds of pollen, which

has made the word "allergy" a household one.

Without a doubt this hated weed started the entire parade of allergies, and today, everything from some perfumes to some soups, is looked upon from time to time as a disturbing agent.

The ragweed is an annual. It is a greatly branched plant with hairy stems and finely cut leaves. The flowers are small, borne in heads, and are a dirty greenish-yellow color. Throughout the eastern United States there are at least two kinds that flourish disgustingly well. There is one called "the little ragweed" or

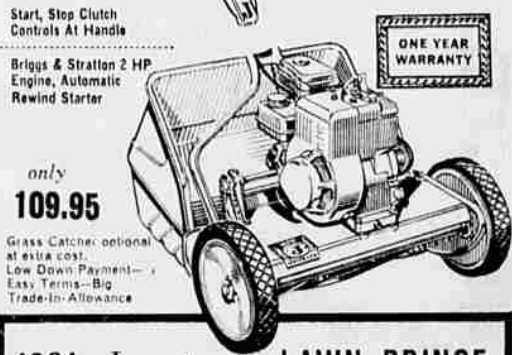
"hogweed" or even "bittersweet."

Of course, hay fever is not always caused by the pollen of the ragweed. It can be aggravated by roses and be called "rose fever." To escape the irritating effects of the ragweed pollen, many people travel long distances, only to have a change in the wind bring the pollen into areas where the weed itself is comparatively rare.

If this happens the relief the sufferer derived at first, becomes only temporary; the agency of the ragweed will have searched him out.

To all appearances the ragweed works only toward one end - to keep itself busy dusting the landscape with clouds of pollen. It does a disgustingly thorough job of it. Often the air for many miles may be nearly saturated.

Nobody has much use for the ragweed, but it continues in spite of the fact that it lives in a world of hate and constant persecution.



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