



EQUIPMENT DONATED—Recent additions of equipment to the Medford High school automotive training shop were a Ford V-8 engine, a power steering unit and an automatic transmission, all donated by Ford motor company through Crater Lake motors, Medford. The units will be some of those used by high school automotive classes as well as in adult education courses in auto mechanics that will start this fall. Above, Hugh Coleman, owner of Crater Lake motors, and Lindsay Vinsel, director of adult educational and vocational education for Medford public schools, look on while high school student Stan Hobbs works on the engine.

County May Have More Than Share Of Bright Pupils

Jackson county may have more than its normal share of bright students, Dr. Francis Kelly, of Southern Oregon college's testing department, told the Jackson county schools' able and gifted children study committee recently.

The number of students running above the 120 score of IQ over the 95 percentile in the IYED test, and several classes above placement on the reading score might run as high as 10 per cent, or even higher, Dr. Kelly noted. Five to seven per cent is average.

He indicated that possibly the economic level of the county population, and the type of industry here might have some bearing on this.

The Southern Oregon college professor stated he would like to see the testing program carried to the ninth grade level and possibly below this at a later date.

High school students now achieving less than their potential might be hard to retrain from their present study patterns, he said. Students who have developed such a pattern, even though they have a potential to do better work, would be difficult to retrain, he explained. Good teachers are not always able to identify gifted students, he added.

Chairman Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools, suggested that Medford, Ashland, Eagle Point and Phoenix schools provide the information Kelly needs to identify gifted students in Jackson county from Grades 9 through 11. Dealous Cox, administrative assistant in the Jackson county school superintendent's office, will contact other schools.

Cox was asked to have Rogue River and Prospect district officials report on the type of test they are using for IQ. When Dr. Kelly receives such information he would be better able to recommend which students should be tested further, it was explained.

A visitation program covering Jackson county schools' advanced programs or special work for gifted students is being planned. Phoenix, Rogue River and Prospect districts reported they do not have such programs. Butte Falls offers individual help to students.



TICKET SALE STARTS—Boy Scouts from May 20, to Medford Police Chief Charles P. Troop 105, Medford, offer tickets for the Champlin. The Scouts, from left, are Larry annual Scout Circus, which will be held Copeland and Steven McAllister. (Landis Studio)

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Anne Fisher, novelist, short story writer and author of best-sellers and 14 published books, appeared at the Readers and Writers club at a reception given in her honor on the library porch.

Miss Winnifred McNeely, from the Rogue Valley Manor, distinguished in her field, and chairman of the judging committees for the writing entries of the hobby fair, accompanied Mrs. Fisher. She explained that Arnold Eugene Jenny, who judged the poetry, was unable to attend.

Other guests included Mrs. Rita Holmes and Mr. Frank Glonning, administrative assistant at the Domiciliary.

Autographs Book

After introduction to the readers and writers group by Chief Librarian Enid Holmes, Mrs. Fisher presented awards to the members, and congratulated them on the quality of their work.

At the request of the librarian, the visiting writer autographed "It's a Wise Child,"

one of her best-sellers. In her informal talk to the members, Mrs. Fisher became animated and inspiring, and said, before she moved once she burned up a clothes basket full of rejected manuscripts. And labored at writing 4 hours a day for 12 years before she broke into the book field.

In her Rivers of America Series, she wrote one chapter 25 times before she was satisfied. And she drew a laugh when she dwelt on the difficulties of being a success. "Apply the seat of your pants to a chair," Wallace Irwin told her once.

"Wide Road Ahead" and "Live With a Man and Love It," are the titles of two of her published novels. One of her best-sellers, published by Dodd-Mead, "Brides Are Like New Shoes, You Have To Break Them In," was mentioned in her talk.

"Your title and the first paragraph is your show case of your book," Mrs. Fisher said.

"Tragedy, pathos, humor, all have to balance," she told the men of the Readers and Writers club. And mentioned

the cost of printing a book. When she was a beginning writer, it was \$1,200 for a first edition. Now the cost is \$6,000.

Briefly she spoke of "Glittering Promise," a novel she wrote about the gold rush, since so many of the members had read the book.

"As writers you cannot be verbose," she told the men. "Linotype operators cost too much. Robinson Crusoe would not sell today - neither would parts of Robert Louis Stevenson."

Discipline is important she said. "Make your subconscious mind say 'John Henry,' when you want it to. Inspiration is hokey."

Speaking of work, she said it took seven years to get the material alone for "Cathedral In The Sun," and took two more years to write it. It became a best-seller at once. She feels it to be her best work.

Once she wrote a book in two weeks. But it is "Cathedral In The Sun," she really liked best. It is about real people. So real, she had to carefully change all the names.

Her novel she considers second best, "No More a Stranger," about Robert Louis Stevenson in California, in 1879, was also a best-seller. "Don't tell anyone what

you are writing about," she warned the men, "it thins it out, diffuses it." The visiting novelist, who lives at the Rogue Valley Manor, was pleased with the seriousness of the men, nearly all of whom had won prizes in the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project.

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Medford Toastmasters Will Meet on Monday

John Harding will be toastmaster at the meeting of the Medford Toastmasters 67 Monday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jackson hotel. Speaking will be Edward McGinty, James Warriner, and Don Auxier. Table Topics will be assigned by Wally Campbell and evaluated by Dr. Ralph Hibbs. General evaluator will be Douglas Roach.



TERRY D. GREEN
New Jaycee President

Officers Installed By Local Jaycees

Terry D. Green, Medford insurance underwriter, was installed as president of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Other officers installed were Everett Peyton, first vice president; Douglas V. Peters, second vice president; James Serres, treasurer; and William Topp, secretary.

Del Landing was named state Jaycee director, and installed as local directors were James Butler, Glenn Lusk, Kenn Knackstedt, Ted Litchfield, James Shoemaker, Hank Haydel, Richard Frey, and Michael Smith.

Officers were elected April 18.

Guest speaker at the Saturday installation was O. W. (Cork) Corbett, of Burns, vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Green is married and has one son. He has served the Jaycees as director, community development chairman, membership chairman, radio-day chairman, has attended one winter board meeting, and has been on several visitations.

Pneumonia Kills Famous Singer

New York - (UP) - Tenor James Melton, 57, who got his start by singing outside an impresario's office and went on to prove a man could sing popular songs along with operatic arias, died Friday night of lobar pneumonia.

Melton entered Roosevelt hospital 13 days ago suffering from bronchial pneumonia. It developed into lobar pneumonia, which caused his death.

MRS. LUCE IMPROVING

Phoenix, Ariz. - (UP) - Claire Boothe Luce, playwright, former ambassador, and former congresswoman, was improving Saturday after being hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia.

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