

College Research Benefits Are Told In Publication

Corvallis - Benefits to Oregonians from Oregon State University research that "touches nearly every person and industry of the state" are told in a special new OSU publication.

"Oregon State not only teaches; it learns..." is the theme. Title is "OSU Learns through Research."

Designed to acquaint people of the state with the dramatic findings coming from OSU research, the publication summarizes 21 of the more than 500 basic and applied research projects underway in science, engineering, agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and home economics.

Included are stories of how radiation-resistant bacteria discovered by OSU scientists may some day protect man against radiation damage; how eastern Oregon ranges are being "reseeded" from sagebrush; how oceanographers are probing the ocean depths off Oregon for the first time; and how midge hant have been developed that lay as many eggs with 25 per cent less food.

Projects Listed

Other articles tell of work to improve the life of Warm Springs Indians; new uses for medicinal plants and new facts on the human cell; use of radar and satellites to gain new insight into Northwest weather; problems faced in keeping Oregon's air clean and its streams clear and livable for fish; and progress of forest scientists in breeding superior trees.

Coming from research too are healthier teeth, electric brains, machine-pickable green beans and insect pest control. OSU's discovery of the cure for dread white muscle disease in cattle and sheep and its possibility for aiding work on human dystrophy is included.

Copies of the 36-page color booklet are available on request free from the OSU Publications Office.

Fast Time for Colleges Approved

Portland - The state board of higher education has voted to authorize University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Oregon College of Education to go on informal daylight time starting Monday.

Plans are to start classes an hour earlier without changing clocks.

The step will allow 1,500 students enrolled in televised courses to avoid disruption of class schedules, officials said. Many television college programs originate in Portland, which will be officially on daylight time starting Sunday.

The cities of Corvallis and Eugene will be on daylight time informally.

The board said the action also was permissive for Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, Southern Oregon College at Ashland and Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls should those cities adopt unofficial daylight time.

Spanish-American War Vets in State

Memorial day will find about 500 Spanish-American War veterans surviving in Oregon, with an average age of 84, according to R. J. Novotny, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Portland.

Today, 64 years after the outbreak of the war with Spain, the roll of living Spanish-American War veterans has dwindled nationally from the 392,000 who served to 28,000, of which 26,000 are on VA's compensation or pension rolls.

The veterans are most heavily concentrated in California where there are 4,000 and in Florida, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, each of which has about 2,000.

Novotny reported that 10,000 deceased Spanish-American War veterans are also receiving death compensation or pension through the VA at this date.

Firemen Continue Inspection of Homes

No hazards were found in 41 of the 67 homes inspected by city firemen yesterday. Firemen, conducting their annual project of inspecting residences, made 30 recommendations for correction of fire hazards.

The firemen stopped at 167 homes and found no one present at 70. Occupants of 30 dwellings refused the offer of inspection.

SEEKS SECOND TERM
Anchorage, Alaska - Gov. William A. Egan has announced he would seek a second four-year term.

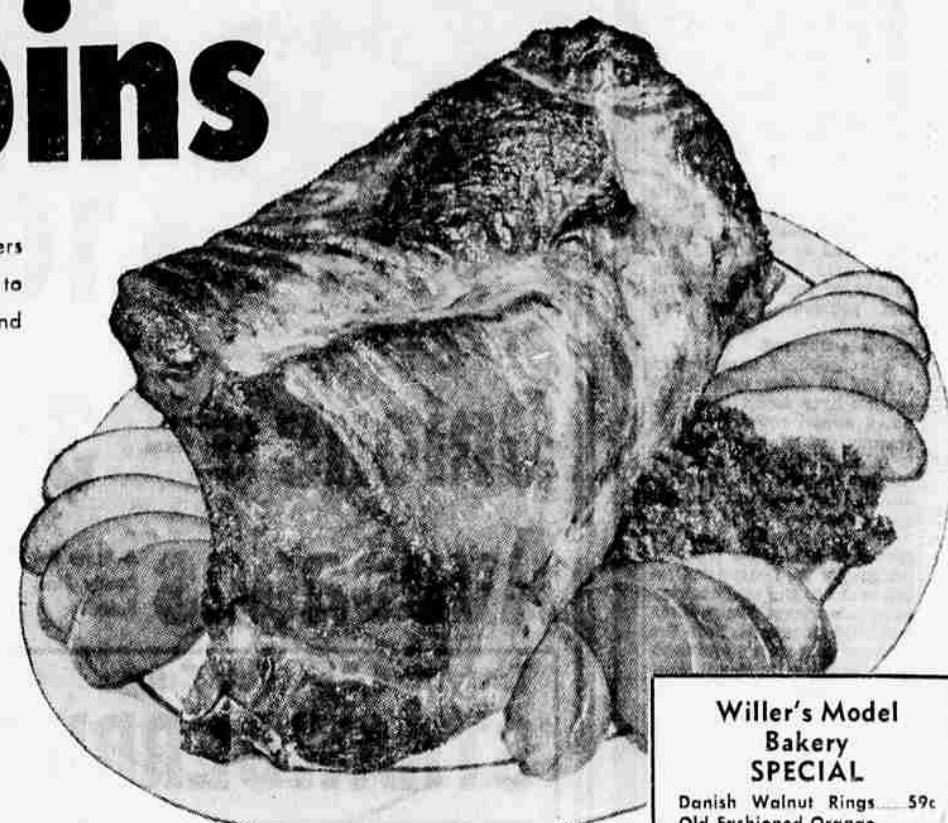
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Conference Planned At State University

Corvallis - A one-day Oregon Industrial Development conference has been scheduled for May 18 at Oregon State University.

Cooperating agencies with the school of business and technology are the state department of planning and development, Oregon Chamber executives, Portland and Corvallis Chambers of Commerce, and associated Oregon industries.

The conference is expected to draw persons from across the state who are interested in industrial development. Dr. Clifford E. Maser, dean of business and technology, said, Lester B. Strickler and Peter Sjogren of the business school staff are in charge of arrangements.

Advanced registration for the conference is requested. The \$10 registration fee will include lunch and dinner.

Tour Delegates To Attend Briefing

Oregon's Future Farmer People to People delegates will have their first official briefing Saturday, April 28, in Salem.

Donald N. McDowell, director of agriculture in Wisconsin, and Les Davis, Winnebago, Ill., People to People coordinator, will attend the briefing. The delegate will leave Portland July 13 on a 22-day goodwill mission to England, Scotland, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

It will allow Oregon's Farm Youth an opportunity to inspect agricultural operations, working conditions, and methods in both Eastern and Western European farms.

The Salem meeting will start at 1:30 p.m., according to Nat Etzel, Eagle Point, vocational agriculture instructor, who will head the Oregon delegation.

