

The Collector's Corner

In July we will have an 8 cent airmail stamp that glows. This will help the sorting machine to send an airmail envelope into a special channel for airmail only. I guess none of our 34,667 U. S. postoffices will have these stamps for sale, these stamps will be known as "tagged". Of course all collectors hope there will be a first day of issue.

July 24 will give us an 8 cent airmail stamp honoring Amelia Earhart on the 65th anniversary of her birth. First day of issue will be at Atchison, Kans., her birthplace.

Is the time of day really necessary in a postmark on our letters? Our postal department is wondering about this. Many postoffices have discontinued this old tradition and no one has even noticed. I have a few letters as long ago as 1960 with the time of day missing. Changing the time slugs in cancelling machines takes much time and this helps to slow up the movement of mail.

In June we will have our Freedom from Hunger stamp. To date we have sent \$17 billion in surplus foods to hungry people all over the world since 1954. The entire world is issuing some beautiful Freedom from Hunger stamps.

It is interesting to look over the list of Oregon post offices that were discontinued long ago. Ida, Ore., opened in 1877, first P.M. was W. W. Shortridge. After this postoffice closed, Shortridge went to Wallace, Ore., in 1885 to be the first postmaster there. Wascopum, opened in 1853, first P.M. was M. N. Cushing. Tualatin opened in 1850, first P.M. Alvin T. Smith. Skippers, opened in 1850 first P.M., Mr. F. Skinner. Seio opened in 1860, first P.M., E. E. Wheeler. Preston opened in 1853, first P.M., H. Small. Pioneer opened in 1878, first P.M., J. Purvis. Calvert opened in 1892, first P.M., Louis Applegate. Gold River opened in 1855, first P.M., David Evans.

Oregon's first postoffice on the Pacific Coast opened March 1847 at Astoria and still operates.

Our Government issued our first stamps July, 1847. We have members in our club that have envelopes cancelled at these early postoffices, 22 years before Oregon became a state.

The Winslow Homer stamp received a landslide of votes as the most beautiful stamp issued in the U.S. for 1962.

Yes, cover collecting is sweeping the world. The space stamp broke all records. First day of issue there were two million covers cancelled. A cover surely gives one more history about the stamp, and costs very little. With a cover (envelope) you have the first day of issue stamped on the envelope by the postal department, you have the date, and on a cachet cover you have a splendid history about the stamp and why it was issued.

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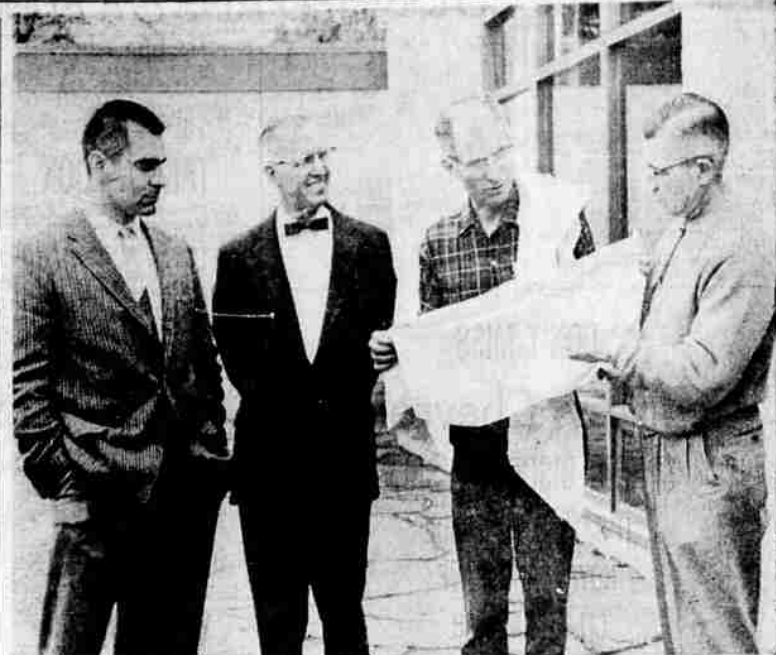
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Officer Information Team Sets Visit

Chief Ed Hawkins, recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in Medford, has announced that a Navy Officer Information team from Portland will be on the Southern Oregon college campus at the student center Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17.

Information on any of the 47 programs leading to commissions as Navy officers will be made available to students.

Most officer programs require the applicant to have a baccalaureate degree and many specialty programs offer students the opportunity to be commissioned into a field associated with their specialty. Students unable to meet with the team may write for detailed information to the U.S. Navy recruiting station, 520 SW Morrison st., Portland.



NEW INSTRUCTORS — LeRoy Williams, first aid training-instructor for the American Red Cross, above, displays some improvised arm slings to three newly-qualified first aid instructors. They are, left to right, Clinton Eckstein, Roy Pfander and Douglas Finch. The three men, along with 16 others, recently became qualified to teach first aid, Williams said. Williams also stated that for the first time in a number of years the local chapter will be able to meet the demand for first aid training courses in the community.

First Aid Instructors Are Honored by Red Cross Board

Newly qualified first aid instructors were honored at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Jackson County Chapter of the Red Cross recently.

LeRoy Williams, first aid instructor-trainer, introduced eight of the 19 new instructors and outlined the classes they are now instructing.

Williams stated that for the first time in many years the local chapter will be able to meet the great demand for classes in the community. All 19 men now have one or more classes in progress or are about to start new classes.

Williams presented authorization cards to Bob Snoich and Doug Finch, both with the U.S. forest service, Donald Kilburn of United Air Lines, Clinton Eckstein with the Rogue Snowmen, Roy Pfander of the State Industrial Accident commission, Tom Eaton and Lee Collinsworth with the state police and Bernard Rice of the Medford school district maintenance department. Rice anticipate training all of the bus drivers in the district before the school year begins next fall.

Newly qualified instructors not present to receive cards included Drew Chandler, Charles Mortimer, Robert Hawkins, Vern Struck, Karl Herriott, Neil Suttell, Oran Chastain, Hazel K. Swaine, William Hall, Stan Pierce and George Wooding.

These men were all commended for their outstanding efforts in making the community safety conscious and giving so much of their time to train residents throughout Jackson county in first aid.

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CHAIRMAN MEET—Campaign Division chairmen of the United Crusade, named by Jerald G. McGrew, campaign chairman, recently met to talk over plans for recruitment of workers. Left to right they are Frank Vevera, David F. Keiser, H. A. (Hal) Schmeckel, Robert J. Carstensen, Richard H. Frey and J. Russell Achison.

Five Members Are Appointed to Board

Appointment of five members to the board of the Medford United Crusade has been announced by Lawrence S. Horton, president of the board of directors.

They are Robert J. Carstensen, Jackson county engineer; Douglas F. Gordenier, manager of Rogue Valley Plywood; Robert D. Heffernan Jr., Medford attorney; William E. O'ford, accountant at Nye and Naumes; and Mrs. Henry (Augusta) Padgham, who has participated in many community projects.

Other recent appointments by Horton include Lindsay Vinel, as chairman of the public relations committee; Brian B. Mullen, chairman of the budget committee; Peter A. Ruef, chairman of the plant chapter committee; Adam Richter, chairman of the awards committee for employee groups; Robert S. Hinman, chairman of the agency tour committee, and Stearns Cushing, chairman of the campaign publicity committee.

Heffernan, Robert A. Johnson and N. H. Gladfelter have been appointed to the budget committee of the Oregon United Appeal which has members from every united fund in Oregon.

A tour of child care agencies serving all of Oregon is scheduled for May 9 and 10. Pacific Power and Light, as a public service, will provide transportation by air from Medford to Portland, and bus transportation to the individual agencies. Any interested person is invited to go. The only cost to tour members will be one overnight hotel bill and meals, Horton announced.

Any volunteer agency that wishes to apply for United Crusade membership should do so at this time, Horton said. Member agency budget requests will be returned to the U.C. budget committee by May 1.

The budget process will be concluded and a report made to the United Crusade board June 14, at which time the goal for 1963-64 will be set. A meeting of representatives from the United Crusade member agencies is scheduled for May 8 at the Red Cross chapter house to discuss mutual public relations problems.

Four Nominated for Jackson County Father of The Year

The search for the Jackson County Father of the Year was narrowed to four men recently by the county's Teen Council.

The teenagers worked in cooperation with the Jackson County Cowbelles, sponsors of the event, to select outstanding fathers in this area. Nominees are J. W. (Bill) Bigham, Eagle Point; Dr. D. Kirkland West, Medford; Floyd Charley, Central Point; C. C. Hoover, Eagle Point.

The Father of the Year search, conducted statewide by the Oregon Cowbelles, attempts to recognize the accomplishments of the father within the areas of community service, religion, and youth work, according to Mrs. John Bohmert, county chairman of the event. The accomplishments of the children are also considered by the selection committee.

Announcement Scheduled

Announcement of the county winner will be made at a combined Cowbelles - Stockmen's pollock dinner to be held in the Central Point Grange hall April 18.

Dr. West, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is the father of four children. Besides his life as a pastor, he participates actively in community work such as scouting, welfare, Rotary and fund raising for the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

His two daughters attended Lewis and Clark college. Priscilla majored in music, and Ellen, after graduation, studied one year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. One son, Don, graduated from Stanford with a major in political science and is currently working toward his doctorate on a teaching fellowship there. Bruce is an art major at the University of Oregon.

Long Time Cattleman

Charley, life long cattleman and 20-year 4-H leader, is the father of two children.

Charley was instrumental, along with Clause Charley, in organizing the first 4-H club in Jackson county. He was also the first master of the Lake Creek Grange.

Also counted among Charley's firsts is the introduction of the Galloway breed of beef cattle into the Rogue valley on a commercial basis.

Hoover, better known throughout the valley as "Charlie", is well-known for experimental work in the field of agriculture. The name Hoover and Birdsfoot trefol (Lotus) is almost synonymous. Hoover also has experimented with drying cull pears for livestock feed and dusting cattle by airplane. He regularly hosts OSU field crops students on his farm.

In the early 1920's, when E. H. Hedrick was Medford school superintendent, Hoover provided work on his farm for the school's problem boys.

Provide Young Trees

For the past four years, he and his wife have been providing young trees for children over the valley, teaching them how to plant and care for the trees, and to think of the future beauty of Jackson county.

Recently his children held open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's 50th wedding anniversary.

Bigham is well known in Jackson county for his work with 4-H, FFA and other community activities. Some of his many activities include 16 years in the Federal Land Bank association, president of the Cal-Ore Hereford association for six years, director of the Jackson County Stockmen's association, 21 years as a member of the Jackson County fair board, 18 years as chairman and 25 years as a 4-H leader.

Bigham is an honorary member of the Crater and Eagle Point chapters and the Oregon Association of FFA. Bigham has three married daughters living in Jackson county.

Vacation Letter Requests Received

Requests for copies of the "Come-to-Oregon for Your Vacation" letters are coming into the Pacific Northwest Bell business offices from all sections of Oregon and some parts of California. J. H. Creager, local manager of the telephone company, has reported.

One bay area resident has requested 100 copies of the letter extolling Oregon as a vacation land, Creager said. Since the letters were made available last week, nearly 38,000 copies have been distributed to Oregonians for mailing on April 16.

"We expect that April 16 will be a real 'Green Letter Day' for the state," Creager said. The letters are printed in forest green.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Study	31. Weather	61. For
2. Time	32. Mind	62. Success
3. Read	33. Or	63. Outdoor
4. For	34. Setbacks	64. In
5. Your	35. Sweep	65. Warm
6. Analyze	36. Friendly	66. This
7. Magnetic	37. Of	67. With
8. You	38. Had	68. Reception
9. If	39. Of	69. Friends
10. Continue	40. Listen	70. Spend
11. Car	41. Wonderful	71. Today
12. Exchange	42. Past	72. Shooter
13. Personality	43. To	73. Music
14. Big	44. Stimulating	74. Future
15. Keep	45. Qualities	75. Plans
16. Look	46. All	76. Enters
17. You	47. Atmosphere	77. Heats
18. Thoughts	48. Day	78. Picture
19. Tell	49. And	79. Welcome
20. Favorite	50. Makes	80. People
21. Like	51. Brother	81. For
22. Romance	52. Money	82. Now
23. You	53. Year	83. Reunion
24. Mouth	54. And	84. Reunion
25. Inventory	55. Alone	85. And
26. Account	56. Complicated	86. People
27. Account	57. Teasable	87. High
28. Car	58. Troublesome	88. Satisfactory
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