



ATTENDS CLASS—Vivian Malone listens to an instructor in one of her classes at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa following her admission to the school with

another Negro, James Hood. The admission to the previously all-white school broke the last large educational color barrier in the South. (UPI)

Archaeological Research Teams From UO in Field

Eugene — Four archaeological research teams from the University of Oregon will be in the field this summer continuing survey and excavation work in Oregon and Alaska, according to Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department.

A group of 18 or 19 students under the direction of David L. Cole, curator of the University Museum of Natural History, will leave later in the month to continue the university's ten-year excavation project along the Columbia river from the John Day upstream to McNary dam.

This year the group will complete a project on the Oregon side of the river in Wildcat canyon near Quinton and begin work in a new area on Blalock island near Boardman. The project is in its sixth year.

In another salvage operation, a university team will be working for the third and last year in the Salt Caves dam area on the Klamath river near the Oregon-California border.

The Copco division of the Pacific Power and Light company, which is building the dam, is supporting the project with an \$8,000 grant.

During the month of June, Dr. Wilbur A. Davis, assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History, is running an archaeological survey of the El Paso Natural Gas company pipeline right-of-way from Eugene to Grants Pass. El Paso is bearing the full cost of the survey.

Oregon Park — During July and August an archaeological survey of Crater Lake National park and the Oregon Caves National monument will be conducted. This first year of a proposed three-year project is being supported by a \$5,000 grant from the National Park service as part of its Mission 66 program.

These two areas have not been explored archaeologically before. Purpose of the survey is to find out if there are any promising sites for excavation within the park and monument boundaries.

Don E. Dumond, assistant professor of anthropology, has left for Alaska where he is supervising flying in food and equipment to the Katmai National monument on the northwestern side of the Alaska Peninsula. He will be followed in a few days by a group of five students.

The group will work under a two-year \$57,600 grant from the National Science Foundation and a \$6,000 grant from the National Park service. In addition to continuing excavations begun in 1960 and 1961 under a previous NSF grant, they will survey the Monument area as a basis for excavation work next year.

Savings Bond Sales In Week Total \$4,206 — Savings bonds sales in Medford for the week ending Friday, June 7, amounted to \$4,206, local banks reported.

Total sales since the beginning of the Freedom Bond drive on May 1 total \$55,156.25 in Medford, which is almost half of the goal contemplated by saving bonds leaders of \$105,000.

Residents Reminded Of Fireworks Law

With the coming of the Fourth of July, the Medford city fire department has reminded Oregon residents of the laws governing fireworks and their display.

Oregon law prohibits the sale, use, or explosion of any fireworks in the state.

The law does provide, however, that public attended fireworks may be displayed, provided that a permit be obtained from the state fire marshal in Salem.

Exceptions to the term "fireworks" are small paper caps used in toy pistols and sparklers. Violators using fireworks without permits may be fined up to \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

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KENNEDY TO SPEAK

Washington — President Kennedy plans to speak at Charleston, W. Va., June 20 during "Statehood Day" ceremonies celebrating the 100th anniversary of the state.

Washington — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that the National Labor Relations Board can order an employer to pay interest on back pay awarded to workers illegally fired.

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Area Drivers Are Honored for Safety

Eleven residents of the Medford area were among the 246 Portland based drivers of Consolidated Freightways who recently achieved more than a million consecutive miles without an accident.

John Belanger, spokesman for the freight company, said that Medford men on the list included: L. Bankhead, 133 Fortune dr.; C. D. Bennett, 2379 Thorn Oak dr.; B. L. Beyerlin, 1010 East 11th st.; T. L. Dyson, 3790 Calhoun rd.; W. F. Hepker, 215 Chestnut st.; C. J. Hunter Jr., 2416 Crater Lake ave.; M. D. LaFord, 4425 Jacksonville highway; J. R. Landers, 1200 Sunset ave.; C. L. Olson, 2448 Whittle st.; S. W. Putnam, 2008 Suzanna ave.; and E. E. Jolley, box 34, Phoenix.

STORY LEFT BEHIND

Des Moines, Iowa — Fred Ormand, inmate-reporter for the Iowa State Penitentiary magazine, Thursday walked away from the prison farm when he had been temporarily assigned to gather information for a feature story.

New Explanation In Formation of Continents Voiced

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor

New York — If you believe there has been much moving about of the land on this earth, you'll be pleased with a new explanation of how the continents got from where they used to be to where they are now.

The explanation sounds reasonable. It also is subject to proof or disproof. Indeed, its author, Prof. J. Tuzo Wilson of the Institute of Earth Science, University of Toronto, predicted the old scientific controversy on the question of "continental drift" is going to be settled soon.

Reasoning from a large number of established facts, he figured North and South America, Europe, Africa, Australia, India, and Antarctica formed a single land mass some 130 million years ago. Off to the east and north was another land mass which now is the core of Asia.

Deepest interior opened a very long seam beneath this huge mass in a generally north-south direction. Volcanic forces played through this seam, forming an ever-widening ridge along its entire length.

Cross-seams and then cross-ridges broke through from underneath all along this length, particularly at the ends which were subjected to a wedging force. The result was that the gigantic land mass was ripped into pieces and forced by the rising ridges in what are now ocean basins to drift apart.

The beginnings of Australia broke away from the southern end, Antarctica broke away from Australia and drifted southward. Then India also broke away from Australia and drifted until it collided with the Asia core with such force Mount Everest and the other Himalayas were heaved up by compression.

Africa parted from what is now South America, Central America and the southeast United States. The beginning of Greenland drifted eastward from North America, Iceland broke off. The remainder of this fragment was Europe which kept on drifting until it collided with Asia.

Wilson labeled this a hypothesis. Its value in the 50-year-old controversy is that it depends on more than the mere "matching" of present-day ragged coast-lines, such as those of western Africa and eastern South America which match rather well.

It also depends on ridges along the ocean floors. Those which are known to exist give credence to the hypothesis. Others have to exist if Wilson's reasoning is going to stand up. He predicted where they should be and it is up to earth scientists to find out if they're there.

Earth science is now making rapid advances in knowledge of the earth's interior, the ocean floors, and the varying patterns of magnetism of rock formations. All this combined with coastlines "matching" and other older information should soon settle the continental drift controversy once and for all, he said.

'Cleopatra' Premier Draws Cheers, Brickbats

New York — 'Cleopatra', the \$40 million film gamble, came to Broadway Wednesday night for a celebrity-packed world premiere that had a Broadway mob of 8,000 cheering and critics reaching for both superlatives and brickbats.

The street crowds reduced Broadway traffic to two lanes and brought 125 police to the scene to maintain order. Mounted police had to charge surging fans three times to keep them behind barricades.

The noisy excitement attendant on the long-awaited debut of the four-hour film, the longest and costliest in movie history, was music to the ears of 20th Century-Fox executives, who risked the future of their company on the super-spectacular. The studio lost \$39 million last year and will have to gross \$62 million on "Cleopatra" just to break even.

The unanswered post-premiere question was "Is it that good?" Some critics of the film, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, found it "well worth waiting for" and "generally brilliant and satisfying." But others described it as "an extravagant exercise in tedium," "unable to involve the viewer's emotions" and "dramatically pallid."

The mob which swamped Broadway for three blocks in the area of the Rivoli theater had hoped for a surprise showing of the on-and-offstage lovers, Miss Taylor and Burton, but they stayed in London.

Journalism Students To Receive Awards

Six local high school journalism students were nominated by their classmates recently to receive awards for outstanding newspaper and yearbook work.

Those receiving the Eric W. Allen awards for outstanding newspaper work were: Kathie Robertson, Eagle Point, and Vicki Toenniges, Medford. The George S. Turnbull awards given to outstanding workers on yearbooks were: Judy Sanderson, Eagle Point and Robert Hoag and Vicki Ann Ingram, Medford.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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| APRIL | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| MAY | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | |
| JUNE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| JULY | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| AUG. | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | |
| SEPT. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| OCT. | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
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Winema Forest Sets Fireman Training

Klamath Falls — Sevenmile Guard station next week will be the scene of the Winema National forest's annual Fireman Training camp. Fifty trainees from the three ranger districts will convene June 17 to 20 to receive training in small fire suppression, smoke-chasing, detection, use of pumps and water, fire prevention, map reading, and other skills which will prepare them for their fire control jobs.

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