One Direction of Education Noted in Goldhammer Talk

One of the directions education is taking today was indicated by Dr. Keith Goldhammer of the bureau of education research, University of Oregon, here last week.

Speaking before the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Education of Medford School District 549C, Dr. Goldhammer said any building program recommended by the committee should include consideration of maintaining the holding power now prevailing in the system.

He was referring to the low drop out rate here compared to the state and national averages. The facility to keep in school students who otherwise may drop out is a direct result of the broad program offered in the district, Dr. Goldhammer noted.

Reviews Possibilities

This program was discussed in a review of possibilities the committee has in offering recommendations to the school board on a solution to the secondary school problem in the district.

Dr. Goldhammer discussed what educators call the "house plan" in a large school and the 6-2-2-2 plan. Both possibilities, he said, would help maintain the program now offered, especially in the vocational education field.

"The vocational education program has been one of the major factors contributing to the low drop out rate in the system. It has been expanded during the years to include an extensive program for junior high school students.

Should Be Retained

Dr. Goldhammer said this should be retained. In discussing the 6-2-2-2 plan, he said the high quality program offered 7th and 8th graders could be maintained in the two junior high schools since the program already is there.

The same is true for the 9th and 10th grades, which, under the 6-2-2-2 plan, would use the present senior high school structure. Academic and vocational facilities would be maintained in the program.

A completely new and equipped plant would be provided for the 11th and 12th grades, thus enhancing the overall program of the district.

Dr. Goldhammer argued against cutting back the vocational training program offered in the 9th and 10th grades, since he believes it inspires the student to seek academic courses which would help in his vocational training.

Cites An Example

As an example, he cited a case in which a ninth grader, interested in certain vocational courses, may take algebra because it would help him, but otherwise would not take it. This type program provides something for the less academically inclined.

The breadth of the program could also be maintained in a "house plan" arrangement, Dr. Goldhammer said.

He said he has visited schools in the east with as many as 3,000 students, but through administrative reorganization, students were divided into "houses," or schools within the school.

Newtown, Mass., High school has such a plan in which four grade levels of students are assigned to a house and remain there until graduation. Yet, each student has the advantage of the entire school plant facility, and would have classes anywhere in the complex.

The house plan may be organized in a single building, or in the campus-type school plant.

Along the lines of vocational education, Dr. Goldhammer predicted a resurgence of interest in agricultural programs in high schools. Vocational agriculture courses are offered in many high schools, but mostly in predominantly rural areas.

In Metropolitan Schools

Dr. Goldhammer said agriculture courses, in the future, may be offered in metropolitan high schools. He said there was a need to restudy the attitudes concerning agricultural programs in the public schools.

In connection with the 6-2-2-2 plan, Dr. Goldhammer said, consideration should be given to post high school education should the committee seriously consider the plan. He said post high school educational offerings could be worked into the 11th and 12th grade program by adding another grade or two.

A college-type class arrangement could be developed for the 11th and 12th grade group with proper planning and orientation, he said. Increased counseling services also probably would be increased.

Would Avoid Four-Year

In answer to a question, Dr. Goldhammer said he probably would recommend avoiding a four-year high school plan if there were a better plan.

He said he has become disenchanted with the four and six-year high school plan chiefly because the youngest pick up undesirable habits from the oldest children. He pointed out the habits may not be bad, but are quite undesirable for junior high school age children.

The 6-2-2-2 plan would reduce the age range in each building, he noted, and because of this Dr. Goldhammer indicated he favored the 6-2-2-2 plan over a four or six-year high school plan.

The Prime Concern

Whatever plan is recommended by the committee, Dr. Goldhammer pointed out that the prime concern is to provide the best possible educational opportunities for the children. Medford has done a fine job in providing this opportunity, he added.

But the quality program, which has been recognized throughout the state, is provided for less money in this district than a similar program would cost in other districts. Even with the greatly increased enrollment, he noted, the program has not suffered, but has been broadened.

The district, he said, is referred to as a "lighthouse" district, one to which other districts in the state look for leadership in quality and economy.

Split Threatens Tax Bill Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A split in the ranks of the liberal Democratic members of the Senate Finance committee may endanger chances for prompt hearings on the House-passed $11 billion tax cut bill.

President Kennedy has urged swift action on the measure—the largest tax reduction in the nation's history — so that it can take effect by Jan. 1. If Senate hearings take as much time as expected the measure probably will not come to a vote until next spring.

The squabble over a Senate "slowdown" on the bill burst into the open Thursday when some Democrats demanded quick finance committee action on the measure.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) triggered the exchange when he told the Senate he would offer a motion at the next meeting of the finance committee to begin hearings at once and limit them to 30 days.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) quickly notified the Senate he would resist "administration pressures for a rush job" on the bill, which he charged was riddled with loopholes favorable to big taxpayers.

ASTORIA (UPI)—The trawler Tom and Al brought its third whale of the season into Bioproducts Corp. dock at Warrenton Thursday.

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Dennis the Menace

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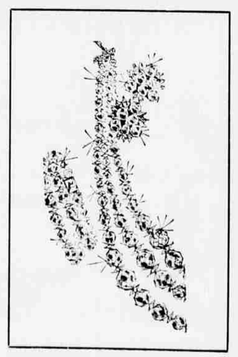

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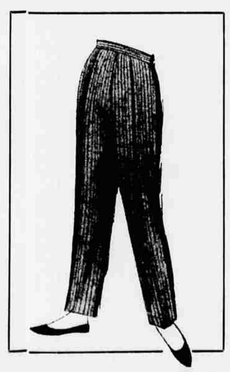

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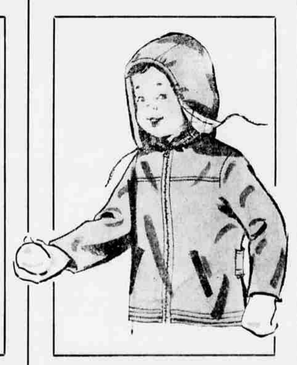

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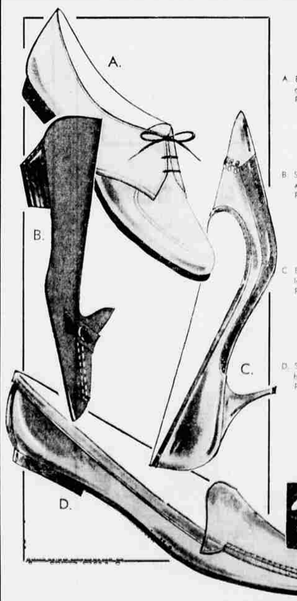

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12B Ashland—Walker School Gym, South Door
13 Ashland—Lincoln School Gym, Beach St.
14 Valley View—Briscoe School Gym, Manzanita St.
15 Bellview Northeast—Bellview School Gym, East Door
16 Bellview—Bellview School Gym, East Door
17 Lincoln—Pinehurst School, Lincoln, Oregon
18 Bellview South—Bellview School Gym, East Door
19 Lake Creek—Lake Creek Community Hall, across from store
20 Butte Falls—Butte Falls High School Gym, Butte Falls, Ore.
21 Eagle Point No.—Eagle Point High School Gym. E. entrance
22 Eagle Point So.—Eagle Point High School, Gym E. Entrance
23 Pfounce Rock—Prospect High School Gym, Prospect, Ore.
24 Trail—Elk Trail School Gym, Trail, Ore., Southeast Entrance
25 Shady Cove—Shady Cove School Gym, West Entrance
26 Reese Creek—Reese Creek Gospel Church
27 Eagle Point—Eagle Point School Gym, East Entrance
28 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2801 Merriman, Southeast dr.
28A Medford—Howard School Gym, 2801 Merriman, Southeast dr.
28B Medford—Howard School Gym, 2801 Merriman, Southeast dr.
29 Medford—Howard School Gym, 2801 Merriman, Southeast dr.
29A Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
29B Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
29X Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
30 Medford—Wilson School Auditorium, Corona and Grand
31 Hillcrest—Lone Pine School Gym, 3158 Lone Pine Rd., SW
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32 Medford—McLoughlin Junior High Girls Gym, 320 W 2nd
33 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. Auditorium
34 Medford—McLoughlin Junior High Girls Gym 320 W. 2nd
35 Medford—Jefferson School Gym, Holmes Ave., Front Door
36 Medford—Court House Auditorium, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent.
37 Medford—Lincoln School Gym, 608 North Bartlett St.
38 Medford—Lincoln School Gym, 608 North Bartlett St.
39 Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St. South Door
40 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. to Auditorium
41 Medford—Court House, Old Bldg., Oakdale Ent. to Auditorium
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46 Medford—Hedrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
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51 Medford—Jackson School Gym, 630 West Jackson, SE Dr.
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53 Medford—McLoughlin Jr. High Girls Gym, 320 West 2nd St.
54 Medford—Courthouse Hallway, Rear Entrance to Main Bldg.
55 Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St., South Door
55A Medford—High School Girls Gym, Melrose St., South Door
56 Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou and Modoc
56A Medford—Hedrick Junior High Gym, 1501 East Jackson
56B Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou & Modoc
56X Medford—Rogue Valley Manor Auditorium
56Y Medford—Hoover School Auditorium, Siskiyou & Modoc
57 Kings Highway—Jefferson School Gym., Holmes Av., Frnt Dr.
57A Phoenix NE Rural—Armory Class Room, Fairgrounds
57B Bear Creek—Jefferson School Gym., Holmes Av., Front Door
58 Chestnut St.—West Main Church of Christ, Chestnut & Main
58A Bellinger Ln.—Oak Grove School Gym, 2838 Jacksonville Hwy.
58B Orchard Home—Jefferson School Gym. Holmes Av., Front Dr.
59 Phoenix E. Rural—Phoenix Hi School Gym., Phoenix, Ore.
60 Phoenix NW Rural—Phoenix High School Gym., Phoenix, Ore.
61 Phoenix SW Rural—Phoenix Grade Schl. Gym., Phoenix, O.
62 Talent SW Rural—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
63 Talent E. Rural—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
64 Griffin Creek—Griffin Creek School Gym
64A Griffin Creek West—Griffin Creek School Gym
65 West Side—West Side Schl. Gym., Hoss Lane & Stage Rd.
66 Jacksonville Rural—Comm. Hall, 4th & C Sts., Jacksonville
67 Ross Lane—Jackson Schl. Gym., 630 W. Jackson, SE Door
67A Oak Grove—Oak Grove School Gym., 2838 Jacksonville Hwy.
68 Lozier Lane—Oak Grove Schl. Gym., 2838 Jacksonville Hwy.
68A Perrydale—Oak Grove Schl. Gym, 2838 Jacksonville Hwy.
69 Old Military—Junior Hi Schl. Gym, Bush & 4th St., Cent. Pt.
70 Central Pt. NE—Crater Hi School Gym, Central Point
70A Central Pt. NW—Crater Hi School Gym, Central Point
71 Central Pt. SE Rural—Junior Hi School Gym, Central Point
71A Central Pt. SE—Junior Hi School Gym, Central Point
71B Central Pt. SW—Junior Hi School Gym, Central Point
72 Willow Springs—Crater High School Gym, Central Point
73 White City Domiciliary—P.O. Bldg., No. 202, White City
73A Central Pt. No. Rural—Jewitt School Corridor, Central Point
73B Agate Desert—Jewitt Schl. Corridor, 10th & Manzanita, C. P.
74 Sams Valley—Sams Valley School Gym
75 Wimer—Wimer Grange Hall
76 Rogue River No. Rural—Rogue River High School Gym
77 Rogue River So. Rural—Rogue River High School Gym
78 Gold Hill North Rural—Hanby School Gym
79 Gold Hill So. Rural—Patrick Schl. Teachers Rm., Gold Hill
80 Foots Creek—Community Hall, Foots Creek
81 Applegate—Applegate School Gym, Applegate, Oregon
82 Ruch—Ruch School Gym, Ruch, Oregon
83 Copper-Sterling—Ruch School Gym, Ruch, Oregon
84 South Pioneer—Phoenix School Gym, Phoenix, Oregon
85 Talent—Talent School Gym, Talent, Oregon
86 Phoenix—Phoenix Grade School Gym, Phoenix, Oregon
87 Jacksonville So.—Comm. Hall, Jacksonville, 4th and C Sts.
87A Jacksonville No.—Comm. Hall, Jacksonville, 4th and C Sts.
88 Bybee—Crater High School Gym, Central Point
89 Gold Hill—City Hall Library, Gold Hill
90 Rogue River—Rogue River High School Gym, Rogue River

Federal Funds for Urban Renewal Hit

GEARHART (UPI) — Use of federal funds to "bail out" downtown merchants was blasted in a talk here Wednesday by William H. Book, former vice president of the Indianapolis, Ind., Chamber of Commerce.

Book spoke to the 12th annual Better Business Relations conference sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

In a talk entitled "Uncle Sam Go Home," Book said the use of federal urban renewal funds, originally intended for slum clearance, now has become a means of rescuing downtown merchants who will not do the job themselves.

He said he approved of federal spending for such projects as rivers, harbors and highways, but did not think the government had any business clearing slums, or building playgrounds and golf courses. He said those problems should be solved locally.

Talks on Fishing Rights Recessed

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan requested Canada and the United States agreed Friday to recess their negotiations here over fishing rights for salmon and halibut in the rich Northeastern Pacific fishing grounds.

The foreign ofice said Friday's meeting was called off at Japan's request in order that it might have more time to study U.S.-proposed modifications to the draft of a new fisheries convention.

The talks, which have been held behind closed doors, will resume Monday.