

4 EXTENSION CLASSES TO BE OFFERED HERE

Four extension classes will be conducted here by the state system of higher education, according to announcement by the extension division this week. Courses in physical education and sociology will be offered.

Jean Eberhart, director of physical education at Southern Oregon Normal school, will teach the physical education classes here, meeting for the first time on October 7 and weekly thereafter for 11 weeks.

These classes are scheduled as follows:

First Aid—Fall term. Two hours. Fremont school, 4 to 6 p. m.

Leadership in Recreation and Youth Organizations—Fall term. Two hours. Fremont school, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Lawrence S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, will teach the sociology classes. These will start on October 9 and continue through 11 weeks. The class schedule:

Problems of Child Welfare—Fall and winter, 2 hours each term. Fremont school, 4 to 6 p. m.

Community Organization—Fall and winter, 2 hours each term. Fremont school, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Those interested in further information on these courses should get in touch with City Superintendent J. F. Wells here, or write the general extension division, Eugene, Ore.

The classes give university credit through the extension division. The first aid work also will lead to standard and advanced Red Cross first aid certificates, and candidates for instructor's first aid certificates will be selected from students in this course.

Elsewhere In Oregon

ALBANY, Oct. 1 (AP)—Traffic resumption on the South Santiam highway, closed for several weeks by seepage from newly-opened springs near Cascadia, will not be possible this week. J. C. Chapman, resident highway engineer, predicted. The opening may be delayed indefinitely if rains resume, he said.

BEND, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Bend Flying club has recommended that a highway and a telephone line be relocated to make room for expansion of the Bend Municipal airport.

WOODBURN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Pear-packing probably will continue here until October 20. Carrot canning is expected to start soon.

BANDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Return to coastwise service of the freighter Lawrence Phillips, expected this week, will enable this section to begin shipping 2,000,000 feet of lumber a month. The Phillips was diverted temporarily to the Hawaii run.

BEND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Crook, Deschutes, Harney and Jefferson county school teachers will hold their annual fall institute here Thursday and Friday.

REDMOND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Central Oregon farmers are reporting heavy yields of alfalfa clover, some running as high as eight bushels an acre.

Rockefeller Center Gets Apple Trees

NEW YORK Oct. 1 (AP)—When the gardeners who tend the flowers at Rockefeller Center decide to have some apple trees they aren't fooling.

Monday there were none. Tuesday there were four 11-foot trees, complete with ripening crabapples, right in the heart of Manhattan's steel and stone.

The trees were transplanted overnight and when the apples are ripe some Girl Scouts will make jelly out of them.

Brooks Orchestra to Play Here for Vets

Monte Brooks' orchestra of Portland has been secured to play at the Armistice Day dance being given on November 1 by the Pelican post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The dance will be held at the Klamath Falls armory and tickets are now being sold by members of the post and auxiliary. A portion of the proceeds from the affair will be used for local relief purposes.

It may or may not be significant that New York police were equipped with steel helmets shortly after a dame socked a bluecoat.

Birds are indirect descendants of dinosaurs.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

As was predicted and encouraged in this column some time ago, Eugene Love has been nominated for the unfilled office of president of the Boys' alliance.

Our standbys, Wayne Chase and Bill King, will give him quite a bit of competition. Love may, it was learned Wednesday, decline to run.

Phillip Blohm, Ralph Foster and Fred Floet will battle for the first vice president's chair.

Charles Meltz, Bud Peterstetter and Don Bigger will square off for second vice president, and Maurice O'Callaghan, Fred Schatz and Melvin Miller will run for secretary.

The above nominations were made by a nominating committee from the student council, and others may be nominated for the various offices by giving the names to the girl or someone in the main office.

Looking over the list, we find no Krater reporter nominated. What happened?

While we are on the subject of the Boys' alliance, we will look over the financial outlook for that club this year.

Here are some cold, hard, repulsive facts. On the first day of school the alliance had in its coffers no less than 29 whole cents. (That was what was left from the carnival and magazine sale last year after the field clock was purchased.) Immediately after school started they put out about \$155 for the license plates which they are now attempting to sell. At present they are \$75 in the hole. They have around seven or eight hundred plates still on hand. The prices have been lowered several times so that now they are within the price range of the most modest purse.

An interesting sidelight on the campaign sales was revealed Monday by Stan Woodruff, alliance advisor. Seemingly, a couple of young men on a trip were in Eugene Friday and noticed that some of the cars were wearing the Klamath Falls plates. The novelty of the idea intrigued them and when they passed through Klamath Falls Saturday morning they stopped at the chamber of commerce where they were shown the road to the high school and they came up to Woodruff's office and bought them for Klamath souvenirs.

Class officers were elected Thursday and the unofficial returns for president are: Junior class, Bill Burgess; sophomore class, Don Peterman; senior class officers were elected and made public Thursday. George Demetrakos won.

The uninitiated rooks had one good time in their nominating session last week and nominated every man and his dog. The ballots couldn't hold them, so another meeting will be held and it is hoped that this time they bear in mind that it is quality, not quantity, that is desirable in class officers.

It's a lack of juice that keeps the football clock from running. Mr. Tilton announced Monday that the puzzle has been solved at last. It takes too much current to light the field, the stands, the press box, the radio and P. A. system and there isn't enough left to operate the clock. Something is being done about it, and the fans at Friday's game may be surprised by the trick time piece doing its stuff.

Advance sales of El Rodeo will start Thursday, according to Mr. Rowe, advisor. He says the staff is determined to maintain the high standard of previous years.

Reduced Imports To Bring Profit For Fur Farmers

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 1 (AP)—This country's fur farmers will profit heavily from reduced foreign imports, Ed Dederer, Seattle, predicted yesterday.

He told the Oregon Fox and Mink Breeders' association that 30 per cent of the normal annual import of 100,000 fox furs, most from Canada, had disappeared. United States breeders are in position to make up the shortage, he said.

Imports from Russia, Norway and Finland have been cut off entirely, Dederer added.

The association announced the annual school for mink farmers would be held at Tillamook Oct. 11, and that the live animal and fur show would be held at Gresham Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

The elephant painting on the walls of Chicago Sportman's club has real ears taken from an African elephant.

EMERGENCY FARM LOANS AVAILABLE

Emergency crop and feed loans are now available to farmers in Klamath county, and applications are now being received at Eugene, Ore., by V. N. Freeman, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the farm credit administration.

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including Production Credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing a and cultivating his crops or in purchasing or producing feed for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the crops financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

Cash crop loans mature on August 31, 1942, and feed loans mature October 31, 1942. The rate of interest in either case is 4 per cent per year.

Application forms and full information are available at the office of C. A. Henderson, county agent, at Klamath Falls, Ore.

BASIN SPUD CAMPS REPORTED FILLING

Both Merrill and Tulelake Farm Security administration mobile camps are full, the Main camp is filling up, and the Klamath basin potato harvest, though not at a peak, is well under way, an Oregon State Employment service report revealed Wednesday.

According to Jack Almeter, head of the Klamath branch of the OSES, nearly 3000 spud workers will be in the basin area by the time the peak is reached. Worker living conditions are expected to be in far better shape this year than in previous harvest times with the addition of two FSA camps.

The OSES has established an office in Merrill where Hagan Moore of the Klamath office and Bert Thorsell of Portland are handling employment work. A Main office will be opened soon.

Training of More Skilled Workers Declared Need

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Germany is outdoing this country in training skilled workers, William F. Patterson, Washington, D. C., warned last night.

The chief of the apprenticeship section of the labor department told an interviewer that there were 61,000 apprentices in the United States.

"We should have a half-million, conservatively, in normal peacetimes. Hitler had a million, with only half our population," he said.

The average age of this nation's 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 highly skilled craftsmen is high, and replacements are few, Patterson added. Some of the slack is being taken up by quick training of men for specialized jobs, but that is not a permanent answer to the problem, he said.

"I'm worried about the kids who learn to do a job in a few weeks. When their job is done, it's done. The training of journeymen, craftsmen who are skilled and capable of adjusting themselves from job to job is the best defense against the end of defense," he said.

Informed public opinion was never more important than it is today, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Latin American co-ordinating committee.

Here's Why H. E. POGUE

America's Most Authentic Bourbon Merits Your Recognition

There is a heritage of tradition in H. E. POGUE Fine Kentucky Bourbon, a landmark of "The Original Bourbon County" Strict quality methods, set up by the POGUE Distillery Co. at Mayville, Kentucky, in 1876, have never been compromised by time or economy. POGUE'S "Old Time" Whiskey, identified in that rare old group of Fine Kentucky Bourbons, is typical of POGUE'S "custom quality" and authentic character... steadfastly maintained throughout the mellowing years. Distilled and bottled by the H. E. Pogue Distillery Co., Mayville, Ky. 50 proof—4 years old.

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Italian Flier Dies Before Seeing Torpedo Explode at Bows of Battleship Nelson

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP)—The Italian pilot who torpedoed the British battleship Nelson in last Saturday's air-naval battle in the Mediterranean did not live to see his torpedo hit its mark, according to an eye-witness account of the battle by an Exchange Telegraph special correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

The graphic account of the battle, in the correspondent's own words, follows:

Italian planes attacked our miles-long convoy shortly after lunch and so many things were crowded into an hour it was hard to believe it all happened in 60 short minutes. The Nelson, the flagship, was hit in just one of a series of furious onslaughts.

The convoy included large merchantmen carrying stores, munitions and troops—escorted by battleships, cruisers and destroyers as well as this aircraft carrier.

During the forenoon heavy clouds and a blinding rain prevented shadowing Italian aircraft from getting more than a hasty look at the miles of ships. They successfully evaded British fighters sent up to disperse them. Then brilliant sun broke through and the fun began.

A sudden, distant rumble of gunfire began at one end of the convoy. Far away on the port side we saw gun flashes from cruisers and destroyers. Then the whole length of one of our battleships seemed to spout flames as her tremendous anti-aircraft armament roared into action.

A spotter officer shouted: "There are five torpedo bombers."

One bomber attacked a destroyer which blew the plane to pieces. The Ark Royal's fighters engaged the enemy and not one bomber got through the line of warships to the merchantmen. There was a brief quiet spell and then the second attack struck, this time from the starboard.

Four or five dark shapes shot toward us, low over the water, through a murderous barrage. Directly ahead of the Ark Royal a big two-engine bomber staggered, tried desperately to rise and then plunged into the sea, spouting flames. No survivors were seen.

When the smoke from our guns cleared we saw a plane gliding on a slanting course toward the Nelson. Its torpedo flopped into the sea and the plane immediately turned, ran into the fire of other ships and plunged into the sea. Then we saw the torpedo explode near the Nelson's bows.

Five more torpedo bombers were seen roaring 100 feet above the water on a course parallel to the convoy. Our fighters attacked, after which there was a brief quiet.

Then the battle was renewed and another bomber attacked the Nelson. It was forced off by anti-aircraft fire. We were so interested in the attack on the Nelson that we turned just in time to see pompoms pumping a stream of two-pounders at a plane barely 300 yards from the Ark Royal. There was a sudden explosion midway of the planes' fuselage. The rear half fell into the sea and then the wing section followed.

Then the signal officer galvanized the ship with the signal: "Italian fleet out."

The Italian fleet was reported steaming towards Bizerta, Tunisia, just 60 miles away.

The Ark Royal sent a striking force of torpedo planes to attack. Vice Adm. James Somerville also decided to try and intercept, sending a big force of destroyers.

Two hours later we were informed that the Italians, apparently learning our strength from returning bombers, had turned for home.

In the final tally of the day's fighting the Italians lost six torpedo bombers and one fighter to

anti-aircraft fire, three torpedo planes and one fighter in aerial combat and two shadowing planes shot down. We lost three fighters, but the crews of two were saved.

In announcing that the Nelson was hit, the admiralty said yesterday that the huge ship's speed was "slightly reduced."

Escorting warships and fleet air arm planes shot down 13 Italian planes, the communique said, while the only British losses or damage were one merchant vessel, announced yesterday, and three naval fighter planes. All but one of the plane crews were said to have been saved.

The torpedo caused no casualties, the admiralty said. The Nelson normally carries more than 1300 officers and men and is exceeded in size in the British navy only by the King George V and the Prince of Wales.

The admiralty communique and a similar announcement in the house of commons by First Lord of the Admiralty Albert V. Alexander did not reveal whether the convoy had reached its destination, but details of convoys rarely are discussed unless they have reached port or at least have left the danger zone.

VOCATIONAL WORK HERE GETS PRAISE

Klamath's secondary education system is definitely on the right track in going into the vocational education field, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, declared on a visit here Tuesday.

Putnam said he was much gratified with the progress being made along this line under leadership of Arnold Graisapp, new superintendent of Klamath union high school. He looked over the shop installation and other work at the school.

Putnam stopped here en route north from Bakersfield, Calif., where his son is in an army air corps training base.

Record of Driver Praised Highly

In pointing out that accidents can be avoided if a driver is careful, the junior chamber of commerce called attention to the fine driving record of M. J. Young, 205 Lewis street. The American Trucking association awarded Young a certificate for driving four years without an accident of any kind and the General Casualty Insurance company likewise awarded him with a like honor for six years of safe driving. This is a fine record and one which Young should feel justly proud, the junior chamber pointed out, adding that it is records like these which make the junior chamber feel efforts along traffic safety lines are not in vain.

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HESS ANGERED BY BRITISH TREATMENT

LONDON Oct. 1 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, former deputy for Adolf Hitler who made a sensational flight to England last May, was reported Tuesday night to have started hunger strikes twice in his place of detention in anger because he was being treated as a prisoner of war and not as a "special envoy."

The Star, London evening newspaper, reporting that Hess was being confined "within a very easy distance of London," said he was contending that as an "envoy" he should be allowed to return to Germany at once.

When Hess, then the No. 3 Nazi, flew to Scotland alone early in May in one of the most sensational episodes of the entire war he was reported widely to have brought peace overtures from Hitler.

The Star implied that Hess now was living in comfortable quarters, saying:

"Some of our very senior officers who have been captured by the enemy now occupy decent villas. Has Hess a villa or something better suited to his higher rank?"

U. S. BANK SHOWS DEPOSIT RECORD

Another record-breaking set of figures was shown by the United States National bank in its statement of condition issued as of September 24, on official call by the federal comptroller of currency.

Deposits stood at the all-time high of \$190,568,145.10, a jump of 13 1/2 millions from the amount on deposit at the time of last published statement as of June 30.

Total resources at the time of this latest call were \$202,844,658.27, up \$13,819,110.83, this marking the first time in the history of the bank that its total resources exceeded two hundred millions.

As pointed out by Paul S. Dick, president, the stimulation of business, industry and agriculture was also reflected in the gain of loans from approximately 41 1/2 to 48 1/2 millions. "This," said Dick, "indicates the increasing tempo of demand for normal purposes as well as for activities arising from the defense program."

Approximately 33,000 freight and passenger trains are operated daily by the railroads of the United States.

In 1939, Ohio ranked third in fur production in the United States, producing almost three times as much fur as Alaska.

Louisiana ranked first, Wisconsin second and Ohio third in the fur production of the United States for 1939.

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