

# Choice Of Vocational Training Program Is Important To Student

One of the most important decisions that any individual will be called upon to make during his life time is the choice of a vocation. Unless you are born to a fortune, over half your waking hours will be spent earning a living. Even with an inheritance, learning how to invest and spend money wisely is a vocation in itself.

Our problems in the vocational department are not with the few who are interested in learning how to spend money wisely, but with those that are vitally interested in a vocation which will enable them to earn a living.

Before the student can be trained in a definite vocation he needs to have the opportunity to study or experience some of the factors that go with the vocation. He can gain some of the experiences and study the requirements of the various trades in the vocational department.

## Two Subjects

We have two courses offered in our high school at the present time that are valuable to the student in gaining actual trade experience while attending high school. In these two courses, the student follows the regular required subjects of the high school; namely English, science, math, physical education, and a related course to the trade in which he or she is gaining actual experience.

The distributive course deals with the selling field and offers students experience in business firms downtown. The trades and industrial course deals with the trades and includes all apprenticeship trades. The trade experience is obtained in part-time employment with business firms. In each of these courses the time spent in school must be matched by an equal amount of time spent on the job. The student is allowed school credit for his job training and receives pay from the employer for the time spent working on the job.

The industrial arts department includes the following courses: auto mechanics, drafting and mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, machine shop, radio, sheet metal and woodworking.

All of the industrial arts courses offer the students an opportunity to discover his attitudes in the use of tools in general, and the appreciation of the tradesman's problems. Although the student does not spend enough time in the shops to train him for a job, he does gain enough experience to help him make a decision as to his preference of a vocation.

In addition to this decision, the student also gains enough knowledge to be able to help himself by being able to do small repair jobs in his home, develop a hobby of his own, and have an appreciation of the tradesman's problems, such as the auto mechanic, the machinist, the carpenter, the radio repairman, etc.

The student also can realize the benefit of nearly all courses he may take in high school by experiencing the actual application in shop courses. A course in agriculture was tentatively planned for the school year 1945-46. However, the installation towards an building facilities which are not available now, and at this time we are unable to determine when they will be available.

After the completion of high school there are two ways open to the student to receive his final training for a trade. The apprenticeship method and the vocational school training plus apprenticeship training. The vocational school training is accepted by most trades in lieu of some apprenticeship training. The percentage acceptable depends on the school and the trade. The school very earnestly extends an invitation to parents and all citizens of the community to visit our shops and class rooms and observe the classes in operation.

Warren Och's resignation as assistant steward resulted in election of J. R. Reeder to the post, with Mrs. Dovie Reeder as lady assistant steward. Anna Howard, flora; John Giacomini, gatekeeper, all elected to fill vacancies.

R. H. Anderson gave an interesting account of visits to grange meetings in Porterville, Calif., while he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalton there.

Lecturer Rev. Kenneth Brown conducted a truth and consequence game after which members enjoyed refreshments of chicken salad, nut-bread and coffee served by Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fields.

Coroner Glenn Huston reported the boy was thrown 80 feet into the ravine and was dead when found by his friends. Walker's companions had thrown themselves against the face of the cliff as the rock hurtled down. A warning was shouted by Walker, they said.

PORTLAND, April 19 (AP)—Two political aides of Governor Thomas E. Dewey are in Oregon planning the New Yorker's bid for the state's republican presidential preference vote.

Dewey will make a personal tour in Oregon before the May primary. The date has not been set.

Paul Lockwood, executive secretary for the New York governor said the contest against Harold E. Stassen in the Oregon primary is considered of "unusual importance." He said "We don't yet know whether it will be decisive in the west, but explained Oregon's delegation is important to any candidate."

The names of Dewey and Stassen are opposed in the Oregon GOP preferential race.

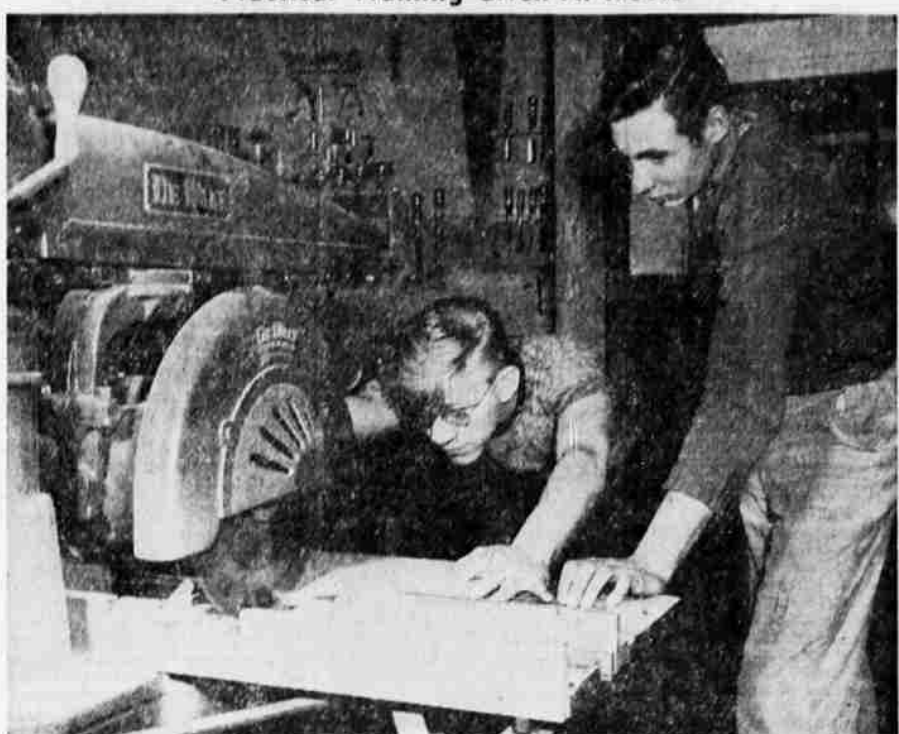
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 19 — Maryellen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Wright, 428 High street, Klamath Falls, was tapped Friday evening on the University of Oregon campus for membership into Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism fraternity.

Miss Wright is a senior major in journalism.

Our Government is in need of clerical help. Special coaching in civil service examinations for government positions as stenographers and typists is offered by the

Klamath Business College 733 Pine Wednesday evening of each week will be devoted exclusively to this work if a sufficient number of students enroll. For further information phone 4760 or call in person.

## Practical Training Given At KUHS



Charles Zumwalt and Kenneth Wain are shown operating a saw in the Klamath Union high school vocational education department.

## Fortune Give-Away Offer Brings Many Requests

LE MARS, Ia., April 18 (AP)—Marriage proposals, requests for donations to charitable institutions and just plain begging letters and telegrams are piling up at the home of Herman H. Schultz. The reason is that Schultz, 75-year-old wealthy bachelor, announced last Monday that he will give away \$1,000,000 worth of property to relatives and friends. The property includes 42 farms in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, acquired from a beginning as a farm hand. He will retain only enough on which to live comfortably. "I got a couple of letters from widows, enclosing their pictures," Schultz related. "Judging from the pictures both of the ladies are very good looking."

"They wrote nice letters. There wasn't anything so crude as suggesting marriage in those, but proposals of marriage are arriving daily. 'I don't want to marry now at my age, but I advise all people to marry. My only regret is that I didn't marry in my younger days. Single life is no good. 'I've had lots of fun amassing this fortune. If those to whom I give it have half as much fun spending it as I had earning it, they will really be having fun. But I get more kick out of making money than in spending it.' 'I feel amply rewarded for a lifetime of toil, saving and privation by seeing the pleasure others get out of receiving the property.' Schultz was born on a small farm near here, the eldest of seven children. He said the family was so poor "we had to live for days on johnnycake (cornbread) and had to go to bed at 7 o'clock in winter to keep warm."

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## Strawberry Crop Good

GRESHAM, April 19 (AP)—There will be plenty of strawberries for this year's shortcake and berry festivals. A survey of Oregon's major berry sectors reveals 14,000 acres in strawberries and a harvest estimated at 27 per cent above a year ago and 40 per cent above the ten-year average. Prices may decline, however. Growers received 17 to 18 cents a pound from canners last year, but quotations indicate prices of 14 to 15 cents may be general this season. Niels I. Nelson, U. S. agriculture statistician, reports cold weather has delayed the season. Harvest is expected to begin the first week of June, some two or more weeks later than usual. Nelson said all cane berry acreage, except blackberries, has been increased. He said the gain over last year is about 15 per cent.

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## Windjammer Off For Far North Fishing

SEATTLE, April 19 (AP)—The three-masted windjammer C. A. Thayer was loafing northward today under tow, bound for the Bering sea to fish those waters in 1948.

She left Poulsoo yesterday in command of Capt. J. E. Shields, who once nearly started a war in the Bering. At Cape Flattery she will strike out on her own for the Bering and a fishing trip expected to last until September.

It was Captain Shields who used to sail the Sophie Christensen to the codfish banks of the North. It was Captain Shields who brought the Sophie back in 1933 with a world's record catch of 455,000 codfish. It was Captain Shields who tried to declare his own personal war on the Japanese in 1938 and won without firing a shot.

Fishermen complained that year that the Nipponese were stretching nets across the lanes followed by migrating salmon. The captain finally sent a wireless message from his ship, asking for a dozen rifles and a lot of ammunition.

"If there is going to be any shooting in the Bering sea," the coast guard told the captain in reply, "the coast guard will do it."

The exchange was published in the Japanese press. Shortly the coast guard got another message from the captain. It said: "All Japanese boats out of Bering sea. Rifles no longer needed."

SEATTLE, April 19 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest was described last night as the "hub both of offense and defense in the event of a third world war."

Louis E. Starr, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that war will come to the U. S. over the North Polar regions and hit the northwest first. He spoke to 1500 persons at the mass installation ceremony for 20 Seattle VFW posts.

NOTICE! Change of Phone Number From 3080 to 9383 RIKER VETERINARY CLINIC

## Marine Vet Searching For Buddy's Widow To Help Her

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 19 (AP)—A marine veteran of the bloody battle of Iwo Jima has come here seeking the widow and baby daughter of a buddy killed in action who left his family \$8000.

The veteran, George Marken, of Cheyenne, Wyo., said he had promised his buddy, Pfc. 1/c William Barr of Jersey City that he would take the money to Barr's family if anything happened to Barr.

Barr was killed shortly afterwards, Marken said, and he himself has spent considerable time in veterans' hospitals since the end of the war. Marken said the only address he knew for Barr was just Jersey City, N. J. Police and newspaper files, however, had no record of such a person.

He said the pact with Barr was made prior to April, 1945, when both were serving with the second marine division on a South Pacific island. The men later went to Iwo Jima. Barr won a good part of the money playing cards, he added.

Marken said he had been discharged only recently after eight years service and that soon afterwards his sea bag finally caught up with him. He said it apparently had "followed" him from hospital to hospital as he moved. In it he found the money, and was immediately reminded of his promise to Barr.

He said he put the \$8000 in a California bank and then came east to look for Mrs. Barr and her three-year-old daughter.

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# BARGAIN RATES FOR WAR FREIGHT

In suits now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Government contends that the nation's railways overcharged it for wartime transportation services. Government attorneys estimate the alleged overcharges at between 2 and 3 billion dollars.

The public—especially the farmer, rancher, merchant and manufacturer—has a tremendous stake in the outcome of the so-called Reparation Cases. Should the Government be awarded reparations in substantial amounts, very much higher railway transportation costs would be inevitable.

Edwin C. Matthias, Vice President and General Counsel of Great Northern Railway, recently discussed the Reparation Cases before Western Minnesota businessmen in Willmar, Minn.

"Railroad rates paid by the Government during the war were in no instances higher, and in nearly every case were substantially lower, than those paid by private or commercial shippers," said Mr. Matthias. "It actually got its rates at a bargain."

"Freight charges for transportation of wartime supplies under Government bills of lading over Class I lines totaled approximately 5 1/2 billion dollars for the period 1942 through 1945. During that time the railways paid the Government nearly 3 billions, 669 millions in taxes.

"The Government now wants to collect another 2 to 3 billions in the form of reparations. If it is successful, it will have obtained from the railways approximately 62 1/2 million dollars more than the carriers received for hauling wartime freight under Government bills of lading.

"Land Grant rates saved the Government approximately 240 million dollars a year during the war, and Army and Navy officers testified before Congressional committees that other rate reductions voluntarily given by the railways saved the Government an additional 150 millions a year.

"Should reparations awards in substantial amounts be made, there are only two sources from which the money could be obtained to pay them—from shippers through heavy increases in rates, or from the Government to pay the Government.

"No one thinks that the money could be borrowed from the United States without creating a clamor from the politicians for Government operation of the railroads. Does the public want another extravagant experiment of that kind? It is our belief that the public does not want to take what might prove to be the first step toward the socialization of basic American industries as such industries are now being socialized in England!"

# GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY