

Business Education Plays Big Part In Secondary Education Program Here

Business education in the secondary school has taken its place as an integral part of the general education program and no longer is considered just an adjunct to it. Business education was first stimulated by vocational demands, but there are many phases of a non-vocational nature that will contribute to the welfare of everyone.

The business education department of Klamath Union high school offers first, that form of training that concerns every member of society; and, second, that training that will prepare individuals for employment in business positions.

Most people accept the fact that every citizen should possess a sufficient knowledge of business agencies, service, methods, practice, and principles to permit him to be an effective member of society. Every normal person participates in many different kinds of business activities and finds it to his advantage to be able to conduct his affairs intelligently.

The second objective points to occupational training for those who seek employment in the business world by developing those personal traits, skills, and related understandings that make their effective use to a degree suitable for use in actual business situations.

With these objectives in mind a sophomore at Klamath Union high school may begin his business course by taking typing and introduction to business. As a junior, second year typing, and first year shorthand, bookkeeping, business law and business machines are also available to juniors.

It is in the senior year that those who want to put their knowledges and skills to vocational use soon after graduation take a well-rounded program to bridge the gap between classroom and the business office.

Those who have had beginning shorthand take stenography, a two-hour class, combining dictation, transcription, filing, machine work, duplication, and a wide variety of work simulating office situations. A thorough training on the dictaphone, electric and manual type calculators, and adding machines is also included in this course. Training in office machines is offered to those without stenographic background in a course of business machines. Other subjects for seniors are business law, bookkeeping, and business English.

Girls Learn Business Techniques



This group of Klamath high girls is learning the operation of business machines. Left to right: LaVonne Earnest, Nadine Hansen, Mabel Michael, Donna McVey and Betty Butler.

Good Crop—Darn It ...!

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 5 (AP)—Attorney John L. Franklin's asparagus crop is sprouting, but he's not happy.

Franklin planted the asparagus in his yard three years ago. It didn't come up so Franklin built a driveway over the barren patch. For surfacing he used four inches of gravel and two inches of asphalt.

Now the driveway is splitting and the asparagus is peeking through the cracks. Franklin thought he had something for science. But Lee Somers of the University of Illinois, college of agriculture shrugged him off with this story:

An ivy vine less than an inch in diameter once threw old University hall completely out of plumb. The hall since has been raised—because of age, not of ivy.

Meanwhile, Franklin is using weed killer to save the driveway.

Doctor, Dentist Draft Modified

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Senators working on draft legislation agreed Tuesday to restrict calls of doctors and dentists into the armed services.

Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) told reporters after a closed-door meeting of the senate armed services committee that problems of limiting the draft of medical men are delaying final action on the measure.

He said the members are agreed there must be restrictions.

"All medical men cannot be taken from one community and leave civilians without any protection," Gurney said.

The committee is working on a bill that would (1) authorize a temporary draft of men 19 through 25 years for two years' service in the armed service, (2) provide a one-year training program for some 160,000 18-year-olds with the regular armed forces.

Truman Vetoes Minnesota Coins

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Truman vetoed Tuesday a bill which would have authorized centennial coins in honor of Minnesota.

The measure would have permitted the coinage of up to 150,000 silver 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Minnesota's organization as a U. S. territory.

Recalling that he had vetoed a similar bill for Wisconsin last July, Mr. Truman said that if the nation were to commemorate such anniversaries it "would be starting down an endless path" of special coins.

MONUMENT

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The house public lands committee approved Tuesday a bill to make the site of the old Hudson's Bay company stockade, near Vancouver, Wash., a national monument.

Special Wool Sale Slated

PORTLAND, May 5 (AP)—Sale of 600,000 pounds of 1948 clip Northwest wools will be held here May 11 at a special closed bid event sponsored jointly by a number of firms.

Harold Russell, who represents the Portland Hide and Wool company where the sale will be held, said the boom in prices for fine and half blood wools would attract considerable regional interest.

The offerings include 200,000 pounds by A. R. Behokey company, Yakima, Wash.; 200,000 pounds from Pacific Wool Growers, including a quantity of mill matchings prepared in a special marketing project of the U. S. department of agriculture. Two other firms are offering lots of 100,000 pounds each in all grades.

The department of agriculture reported recent sales of fine wools have been closed at 48 and 52 cents (\$1.40 to \$1.50 cleaned).

The herring is the most numerous food fish in the United States.

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Tenderfeet Off For Far North

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 5 (CP)—A galaxy of tenderfeet and sourdoughs, mostly in their teens, have left here to man the Yukon river sternwheelers of the British Yukon navigation company.

A far cry from the grizzled old Yukoners of a few decades ago, the clean-shaven troop will disembark in Alaska, travel overland to their ships and open the northern navigation season.

The novel mariners won't "come out" again until freeze-up starts in sub-Arctic rivers. It's the "first time" for the majority of them.

Contrary to common opinion, food flavors are much more a matter of smell than of taste.

The United States lighthouse service maintains about 43 lightships, of which 10 are relief vessels.

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