

SOC Prexy Tells Plans For Building

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, today revealed future building plans of the college. Dr. Stevenson began by pointing out that the value of present campus construction totals \$633,186 and provides 115,428 square feet of space. In 1940, when the SOC enrollment was 240 students, that meant 222 square feet per student. In 1948, with 532 students, it means 115 square feet per student. Dr. Stevenson called attention to the fact that the present commission on higher education has recommended a minimum average of 155 square feet per student as essential.

The immediate, or emergency, needs include a classroom-library building which will provide 39,000 square feet of space at a cost of \$350,000; a men's dormitory to house 78 men at a cost of \$185,000; a small demonstration-training school on the campus costing \$150,000, and completion of the Fuller field athletic plant including stadium, gymnasium and playing areas at a cost of \$200,000.

The desirable needs, which will become essential needs within ten years, include a student union building, to replace the temporary structure; an arts hall; a science hall to replace the present temporary structure, and a swimming pool adjacent to the field gymnasium.

The college is purchasing seven acres surrounding the present four-acre Fuller field, and is purchasing the Austin, Strickland and Murphy properties adjacent to the campus. It is hoped that the demonstration-training school will go into this area, meanwhile the Austin house will be used temporarily as a music conservatory.

Local Club Studies Big Field Trial

Klamath Falls is a strongly preferred contender for location of the 1949 National Field trials, according to Hal Shidler, president of the Shasta Cascade Retriever club, and if the local club will go on record as favoring the national meet here the arrangements may be made.

The 1947 nationals were held in Herron, Ill., and the 1948 meet will be held in November at a location not yet announced.

Several Pacific Coast dog owners, impressed by two recent meets held in the Klamath Falls vicinity, are hopeful that a national event can be brought here in view of the growing interest in sporting dogs in this area and the natural facilities for such a meet.

At a recent AKC licensed field trial held at Cove Point, over 1500 automobiles brought spectators one day. Attendance like that, sportsmanship shown by the spectators, natural land and water hunting conditions and plentiful hotel and restaurant accommodations are talking points for bringing the national to Klamath Falls, Shidler said.

Many dog owners from other parts of the country commented that nowhere in the country was a place better suited for a big meet.

If the 1949 meet is offered Klamath Falls, a final decision will be made at the next meeting of the Shasta Cascade Retriever club meeting.

Girl Scout Window At Penney's Takes Honors



This display in the J. C. Penney company window during National Girl Scout Week won second place in the United States in the annual Girl Scout window display contest. —Kennell-Ellis.

Volunteer Girl Scout Leaders In Klamath Get Tribute For Good Works

Tribute was paid to Klamath's volunteer Girl Scout leaders in this J. C. Penney company show window. The display won second place in the United States in the annual Girl Scout window display contest.

The Girl Scout leaders whose pictures were featured as the "Leaders of Future American Leaders" are: Top row, Mrs. Ellis Matthews, Mrs. H. A. Nitschelm, Mrs. Fred Hayford, Mrs. Martin Brauner, Mrs. J. Martin Adams, Mrs. Gilbert Walters and Mrs. Elmer Harnden.

Second row: Mrs. Charles McFarland, Mrs. Ora Arnold, Mrs. W. F. Bryan, Mrs. Kenneth Lambie,

Mrs. Kenneth Samson, Mrs. Kit Johnson and Mrs. Charles Wamstad.

Third row: Mrs. Ruby Ralston, Mrs. Fred Goeller, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, Mrs. A. O. Roenicke, Mrs. John Freitag and Mrs. Hans Frei.

Bottom row: Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey, Mrs. A. R. Feoco, Mrs. L. L. Parker, and between bottom and third rows, Ella Redkey, Girl Scout executive secretary.

The window was arranged by George Steele, window decorator, and Mrs. Gina Johnson, Girl Scout equipment buyer and manager, under the direction of Max McKenzie, department manager for Penney's.

Roulette Too Much For Pair

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 8 (AP)—The Rover boys of the roulette table have folded their billfolds and departed for a quiet cruise.

After another 24-hour spin at a local gaming emporium, Dr. Roy Walford, San Diego, and Albert Hibbs, Chillicothe, O., both 23, decided Thursday they had had enough. They said they lost another \$200. Last week it was \$700.

And now—

"We're through for good. You can't win," said the University of Chicago graduates who thought they had devised a system of beating the house. With what they had left, they planned a cruise in the Caribbean.

At Reno last year the pair won about \$8000.

The lining of pecan shells, that has a puckering effect on your mouth if you chance to get a bit of it, is being investigated as a possible source of tannin.

The U. S. navy offers you the best in vocational training and world travel. Contact your navy recruiter for full information.

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Toastmasters Hear Lind

The regular meeting of the Toastmasters club was held Wednesday evening at the Willard hotel. Scotty Johnston, toastmaster of the evening, was in charge of the meeting assisted at the head table by Gene Oldham acting as general critic, and

John Argetsinger, table topic chairman. Ted Lind started the speaking program with "The Case of the Third Party," followed by Howard Holt on "Situation Wanted." J. D. Quintout spoke on "Breaking the Ice," George Knizman on "P-K," and Gene Bailey concluded the program with "Something About Sound."

The program for next week will be headed by Howard Holt, toastmaster; Joe LaClair, table topic chairman, and Templeton Walker, general critic. Ten-minute speeches

and Mel Henry, five minutes by will be given by Scotty Johnston John Argetsinger, Dr. M. E. Cooper and Hugh Killmeyer.

Preparation of new types of electrical semi-conductors by bombardment of semi-conductor substances, particularly germanium, with nuclear particles, is a new development.

The electric trackless trolley made its debut in 1928 in Salt Lake City.

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Illustrated is the Buick Super with 115 hp, Hi-Poised Fireball straight-eight, White sidewall tires, as shown, available at extra cost.

WE don't mind admitting we've been pretty proud of our big Fireball straight-eight engine.

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So we thought we knew the song and the

feel of an engine as smooth as automobile engines could be.

Then — well, then our engineers came up with Hi-Poised mountings and really opened our eyes — and ears.

At idling speed, you have to shush all conversation and cock an alert ear to make sure the engine's running.

Rolling along the road, the whisper of your tires rises higher than this smoothie's contented murmur.

More than that, you find that the whole ride seems smoother, quieter, more restful and easy in these tidy '48 Buicks.

You soon discover that it's unnecessary to ease yourself over rough spots where ordinarily you would engage in a little extra

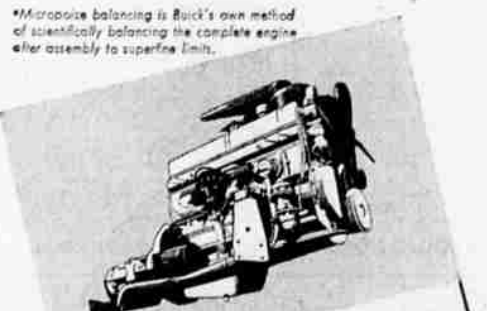
clutch work, while many a little shudder that used to pass for clutch chatter has been wiped away.

In short, as one owner has put it, "Now it seems that Fireball power is wearing velvet gloves!"

Add all this to other things — to steady-going size and weight, to gentle coil springing, to big, cushiony low-pressure tires on the widest rims in the industry — and you've got something too good to miss.

So we suggest — get your hands on a '48 Buick, any '48 Buick, and see just what we mean.

You'll meet a ride story so sweetly convincing, you'll want to get an order in — but quick! And you can do that, you know, with or without a car to trade.



*Micropoised balancing is Buick's own method of scientifically balancing the complete engine after assembly to superfine limits.

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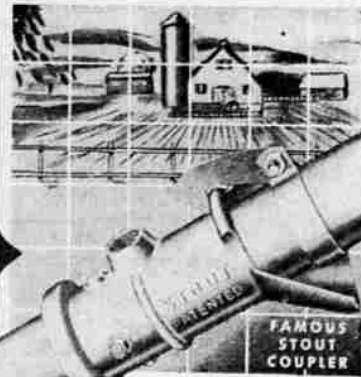
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