

Thursday Set For Altamont Registration

Registration for Altamont elementary school for children from the first to the third grades, will hold registration on Thursday, September 1. Buses will run during the morning to bring registering children to school. The children will be returned home before noon.

Only those children who will be six years old by November 15 of this year are eligible to enter the first grade this fall. Birth certificates will be required for age proof.

The boundaries for the elementary school district are the same as those last year, and the buses will run on the same schedule as last year when school begins September 6.

The schedule for the buses is as follows: The first morning run will leave school at 8:10 and will travel on Summers lane south to Summers school, across Anderson avenue to Altamont drive then back to school, arriving at 8:30.

The second run will begin at 8:35 and will travel to Hope street, then to Ward and from there north to Shasta way, and Arthur street, arriving at school at 8:55. The Altamont elementary school bus is number 26.

Children coming to school on the first day are asked to bring only a pencil since school officials wish to designate other materials which will be used.

Milk Truckers Responsible

SALEM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Attorney General George Neuner ruled today that owners and operators of milk trucks should be held responsible under the new milk transportation regulations which become effective next Thursday.

The new rules requires enclosing of milk trucks and protection of milk from dust and sunlight.

Neuner ruled that the responsibility rests only with the truck owner or operator, rather than with the dairy or milk plant which receives the milk.

In another opinion, Neuner ruled that state police can serve municipal court warrants upon non-residents of the city in which the warrant is issued.

In some respects, more is known of the topography of the moon than of the ocean floor, and more is known of the movements of certain stars than of ocean currents.

More than 1000 mercury vapor lamps light the underground roadways of the Pennsylvania Turnpike through the Appalachian mountains.



PEARL AMONG PEARLS—Miss Roma Paige, above, was chosen "Miss Victoria Pearl of 1950." The honor and the bathing suit are hers, but not the jewels. They were on exhibit at the American National Retail Jewelers Association show in New York.

'Snoopy' Out Of Her Silo Dungeon Cell

OSCEOLA, Wis., Aug. 29 (AP)—Snoopy, the 650 pound inquisitive heifer, was enjoying the sunlight today.

She was freed Saturday night from the sunken silo dungeon where she had been a prisoner nearly 80 hours.

A little ingenuity on the part of her owner, Everett Lampman, lifted Snoopy to her freedom.

Lampman cut three acres of corn for silage to dump into the silo where Snoopy was a prisoner 12 feet below the door. As the silage was blown in, Snoopy gradually was elevated toward the door. Then a push and she was out.

A slenderizing diet of water kept Snoopy's figure sleek — and thin enough to get back through the narrow opening.

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Princesses Crazy About 'Demokrassie'

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The princesses of Japan are just crazy about this new "demokrassie" that arrived with the occupation.

Frees 'em to go window shopping, even ride a bicycle if they feel like it. A princess riding a bicycle in the old days would have rocked imperial court circles like a first-class earthquake.

Not now, though, under Japan's democratic constitution which holds that a prince is no better than the next man.

Four princesses told how they like their new freedom in a round-table reported today in the September issue of the Home Journal of Japan.

They are princesses Asako Fushimi, Naoko Kan-in, Toshiko Kaya and Yoshiko. (All are members of Japan's princely families although none is of the family of Emperor Hirohito.)

Here are some reasons they gave for doing democracy:

They got rid of a lot of boring ceremony.

They can window shop, enter restaurants, ride streetcars, and even talk with the passengers.

They can have a hot meal. As they put it: "Never were our meals hot because the kitchen was so far away the dishes cooled while the servants carried them down the long halls. Now we even bring pans right to the table."

And on top of all these boons, they point out that a princess now can marry for love!

(All four already are married.)

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State Solon Suggests CVA Referendum

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—A special legislative session to set up Columbia valley administration ballot referendum was suggested today by State Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

The democratic legislator made a public letter he had sent to Governor McKay on the subject.

The CVA proposal is now before congress and congressional hearings are due later this year in the region.

Sen. Neuberger pointed to McKay's statement that the people in the territory to be affected by CVA had a right to express their approval or disapproval at the polls.

The Multnomah county legislator suggested the governor call a special legislative session to put the CVA on the 1950 general election ballot. The session, limited to the CVA topic would be inexpensive, Neuberger said.

All Hands Rolled To Small Fire

The city fire department turned out 600 men last night at about 8:45 to answer a call to the Klamath Billiards.

Defective wiring had apparently started a blaze in the marquee that overhangs the sidewalk in front of the building, but firemen quelled the smoking flames in a few moments.

It is customary for the city firemen to break out in force with all types of equipment in case of any alarms in the downtown area of the city.

Nickel, used as an alloying metal, has been found to combine in some 6000 different ways with other metals.

A bicycling craze in the 1890's brought a demand for better roads.

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McKay Asks Quiet V-J Day

SALEM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Governor Douglas McKay asked Oregon residents to observe V-J Day next Friday with "prayer, simple ceremony and appreciative memory."

He said 4000 Oregonians lost their lives in World War II. About 140,000 residents of the state served in the armed forces.

"On this V-J Day, 1949, let us be especially mindful of the price we

paid to freedom! An axis threat to our freedom. Let us keep that thought in an accessible place not only on V-J Day, but in the weeks, months and years to come, to the end that prudent guidance along the dangerously-twisted road of the future will result," the governor wrote.

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