

School Music Instrumental Study Popular

The instrumental program in the elementary schools is now well under way, and with a total of 339 elementary school students learning to play an instrument, music teachers are being taxed to the limit.

Study on instruments is divided as follows: 88 violins, 12 mellotones, 8 violas, 9 French horns, 15 cellos, 12 trombones, 12 flutes, 13 baritones, 66 clarinets, 6 tubas, 1 alto clarinet, 14 saxophones, 1 bass clarinet, 18 snare drums, 48 cornets, 6 bass drums.

Mills Leads

Mills school leads with an enrollment of 74 in the instrumental classes and Roosevelt is second with 62.

Klamath Falls public schools have for several years offered free instruction on instruments to all students who care to explore this work.

Enrollment in the various schools is as follows: Pelican: 13 beginners, 8 intermediates.

Riverside: 10 beginners, 9 intermediates.

Conger: 18 beginners, 28 intermediates.

Mills: 31 beginners, 43 intermediates.

Fairview: 21 beginners, 6 intermediates, 17 advanced.

Roosevelt: 31 beginners, 23 intermediates, 8 advanced.

Fremont: 10 beginners, 15 advanced.

Junior high: 6 beginners, 9 intermediates, 24 advanced.

Instructors

The instrumental program is under the general supervision of Andrew Loney, and music teachers assigned to these classes are: Freeman Young, Jack Knowles, LaMar Jensen, George Brewer, and Mary Lou Moore.



THRILLING RESCUE—Ralph Hayden, 9, was rescued from atop a 50-foot Lehigh valley viaduct in Buffalo, N. Y. The boy was pinned among the girders while hunting pigeons. Just below Ralph is Peter Tarbrade, 46, who was the chief rescuer.

Poultry, Egg Strike Again Postponed

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—A second strike postponement kept wage talks going again today between AFL workers and two egg and poultry associations.

Federal Mediator George Walker

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Willamette Gets Big Water Fund

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Willamette valley flood control projects will get \$22,280,000 from the \$38,371,000 appropriated by congress for the Portland district of the army corps of engineers.

Topping the major allocations listed yesterday are two \$9,500,000 amounts for Detroit and Logansport dams. Other major items include Cottage Grove reservoir \$140,000; Dorena reservoir \$2,500,000; Fern Ridge reservoir \$190,000; Willamette bank protection \$450,000.

Rivers and harbors projects designate \$1,250,000 for the Columbia at Bonneville; \$150,000 for the lower Columbia and the Willamette below Vancouver, Wash., and Portland; \$850,000 for Coos Bay; \$400,000 for Depoe Bay; \$100,000 for the Umpqua river; \$35,000 for Yaquina bay and harbor.

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reported "some progress" last night after talks between the union and the Oregon turkey growers. The union originally had set a strike deadline for Monday.

Union headquarters expected to have by tomorrow results of a membership vote on a contract proposal by the Pacific Co-op Poultry Producers and the Brentwood Egg company.

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INCREASES STATE'S 'GLAD' INCOME

A mid-Western landscape contractor, Paul V. Baker, visiting Lebanon in 1945, became so interested in the Gladland Acres gladiolus farm that he bought it. He and his ex-GI son, James S. Baker, have increased the gladiolus acreage from 1 1/2 to 9—or from 480,000 to 2,200,000 quality bulbs. The informative Gladland catalogue (it sells for 25c) lists 572 varieties, not including 500 still on trial, or seedlings. Gladland ships world-wide to 7000 commercial and amateur growers. The Bakers say that their rapid business progress was made possible by helpful cooperation from the First National Bank of Lebanon.



WHITE STAG—LEADER IN SKI TOGS

Young college graduate Harold S. Hirsch in 1932 began designing clothing especially for fellow skiers. From the first they liked these functionally styled White Stag ski togs—made in his family's Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co., long-time maker of canvas products and outdoor work clothes. Today this still-growing Portland firm (re-named the White Stag Manufacturing Co.) is the world's largest manufacturer of ski togs...and its newer lines of sportswear are growing in popularity. To maintain leadership, Hirsch (left, with Charles Brown, head pattern maker) strives continually toward product improvement. For its banking needs, White Stag utilizes "functionally styled" services of First National.



SERVES WEST COAST FISHERMEN

Friends were puzzled when H. L. Webster, a perfectionist in fashioning split bamboo fishing rods, moved from New England to Oregon. But Webster foresaw greater opportunity by serving the West Coast's anglers. He picked Gladstone as a central location, and a year ago began turning out hand-made rods for all types of sports fishing. Orders from sales outlets have grown steadily. Recently his H. L. Webster Rod Co. moved into larger quarters, equipped with precision beveling, tapering and laminating machines of his own design. Webster makes advantageous use of services of First National's Oregon City Branch to keep his company growing.

Behind each successful Oregon enterprise, you'll find hard-working, clear-thinking individuals. Their fields of endeavor often differ widely, but they have a common ability for making the most of each opportunity. This reflects sound planning, usually including the effective use of helpful banking services. By making a variety of such constructive services widely available, banks in the First National Group help Oregon grow—family by family, farm by farm and business by business. Make it a point to drop in soon and tell us how we can help you.

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