

Natural Resources Study Feature of School Program

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles commemorating American Education Week, November 11-17. The articles will deal with the Klamath school system.)

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.
There's an unique training program going on among pupils and students of Klamath county's school system, and it entered its third

year in 1951. Undergoing a thorough training in conservation of America's—and specifically Klamath county's—natural resources, pupils from the third grade level through high school participate in the program.

BIRDS
During the 1949-50 school year, students learned through observation and intensive study about birds. Last year their teachers, who select the year's conservation topics, chose wildlife as the year's study, and this year soil conservation is undergoing a thorough inspection.

While studying the projects, pupils gain acquisition of skills at their grade levels. For instance, last year's wildlife study included contests in modeling—and expert work was turned out.

This year the program during the fall months is called by the educator's "the period of assimilation," during which the teachers themselves first learn their subject of soil conservation. Later in the period field trips have been planned—one of them this week to the Klamath experiment station by students at Peterson school.

Other schools are participating in the Isaak Walton "Johnny Grassseed" program, taking small packets of seed, mixed varieties of which one or more types will grow almost anywhere in this region, and are planting them as class projects.

CONTESTS
During the snow and weather-bound winter months, the schools have planned the contests this year; a poster contest for grades four through eight on soil conservation is due March 1; speaking programs before service clubs and local radio stations by students from seventh graders through senior high schoolers is planned; and an essay contest with grade divisions competing will be carried on by all grades through high school.

Awards are being prepared for winners in poster and essay competition. Working closely with such agencies as the county agent's office, soil conservation service, forest service, and the Isaak Walton league, youngsters get a close insight in the actual operations of

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resource conservation.

Last year's wildlife conservation studies included trips to the state fish hatchery at Crooked creek and field trips to the Black and White ranch in Poe Valley. Close observation—in a learn by seeing practice—brought youngsters right into the homes of the animals, where they found that animals, like humans, differ individually as well as by specie.

INTEREST
The county's conservation program has attracted widespread attention among national education circles, and school bus. Carroll Howe described his program apply in a national education journal. Here to direct teachers in their training for teaching the subject this year is Mrs. Ruth Hopson of the state extension service, who has presented a course in utilizing community resources in education. Conservation in general was discussed, with general emphasis on soils.

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SAN FRANCISCO, (U.S.—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says he has asked the state department

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BENNETT RECALL
PORTLAND, (U.S.—The Portland chapter of the Oregon licensed beverage association will not support a move to recall City Commissioner J. E. Bennett. That was the report here Saturday of Miles D. Brandon, president. He said the association had no part in filing the Bennett recall petition.

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to investigate reports of a Red China shakedown racket rumored to have extorted millions of dollars from Chinese-Americans. He did not identify any of the reported victims. He said they preferred anonymity for the safety of relatives in China. Lee asked Chinese receiving such

Lee Dai-ming, editor of the (San Francisco) Daily Chinese World, said many Chinese-Americans had sent sums ranging from \$250 to as high as \$100,000 to pay "taxes, fines or rent" levied on relatives.

"When it comes they ask for more. If it doesn't come, they go to Red China. No direct demand for blood money is made," Lee said, "but word is sent out through relatives or intermediaries, usually in the British colony of Hong Kong. Then the Communists wait for the money to come in."

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