



FRED FRIEDEL

Local Youth Fills Post

A new post with the city parks and recreation department has been created, it is announced by George Price, director.

The position is that of recreation supervisor and has been filled by Fred E. Friedel who has just received his degree in recreation from the University of Oregon.

Born at Seattle, Friedel lived in Klamath Falls with his family from 1948 to 1953 and was graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1953. His father, Charles F. Friedel, now retired and living at Sacramento, was formerly associated with Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., and Long-Bell Lumber Company here as office manager.

After high school, Friedel was in the Army until 1956 when he enrolled at the university.

On November 1 of this year he was married to Doris Elaine Traylor of Eugene and they have set up housekeeping in the Alpha Apartments here.

Judge Mulls Check Case Decision

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg took under advisement Friday a motion to dismiss an indictment against Norris Pier, 34, charged with forging a \$72.16 check in September 1957.

Pier's attorney, Robert Kerr, moved for dismissal on the ground that too much time had elapsed between the time Pier was bound over to the grand jury, and the time of his indictment. Kerr maintained the limit allowable was 60 days, and that the time actually had been 104 days.

Pier was one of seven persons indicted by the grand jury who appeared in circuit court Friday.

Another of them, Lawrence R. Rowell, 27, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking and using a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Rowell, a downtown hotel bellhop, was accused of taking a guest's car on a joy ride to Tulelake before parking it as ordered.

Judge Vandenberg ordered Rowell to the state hospital for a 30-day examination before passing sentence. Rowell was the first person indicted by the jury to enter a guilty plea.

Four other persons asked for additional time before entering pleas and were ordered to reappear at noon November 20. They were Michael Joseph, 52, indicted on two counts of first degree murder; Frank G. Sutton, charged with contributing to the delinquency of his daughter; Leon Merle Crawford, accused of pointing a gun at Chiloquin Police Chief Lewis Jones, and Russell Ruff, 43, charged with attempting to obtain merchandise at the Anita Shop with a worthless check.

Another defendant, William Christian, 49, charged with the attempted rape of a transient woman in a downtown parking lot, asked for additional time and was ordered to reappear in court at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Ten other prisoners are scheduled to enter pleas at noon Monday. The grand jury returned open indictments against 22 persons.

A Frenchman named A. de Mothe developed the first gelatin capsule in 1833.

Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Serving Southern Oregon
and Northern California
Published daily except Saturday by
Southern Oregon Publishing Company
Main at Ephraim
Phone Tuxedo 4-1111
FRANK JENKINS, Editor
BJL JENKINS, Managing Editor
FLOYD WYKNE, City Editor
Entered as second class matter at the
post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
on August 20, 1906, under act of
Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class
postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
and at additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carrier 1 Month \$ 1.50
6 Months \$ 8.00
1 Year \$15.00
Mail - In Advance \$ 1.50
6 Months \$ 8.00
1 Year \$15.00
Carrier and Dealers
Week day copy 5c
Sunday copy 10c
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Subscribers not receiving delivery of
their Herald and News, please report
Tuxedo 4-8111 before 7 P.M. After
7 P.M. phone Maurice Miller City
Edition Manager at Tuxedo 4-4132

American Education Week: Its Meaning To The Child

Editor's Note—The following article was written by the Rev. Wilbur Brumbaugh, pastor of the Community Church of the Brethren, and secretary of the Ministerial Association on one phase of American Education Week.

There are really four main classrooms for every child—the home, the church, the school, and life itself. These four should teach a child to "number his days to gain a heart of wisdom." In a way, life is one adventurous lab school in which the parent, teacher, and pastor guide and observe.

Perhaps you remember the "one-room" schoolhouse? Or do you recall how a high school diploma was all that was necessary for a teacher's certificate, and how an elementary education was considered sufficient? Or when a high school diploma was considered an honor and a college degree only for the brilliant? We'll never see those days again! And surely we should not wish to!

Of course, farther back, education was a private matter. And if grandmother hadn't taught mother rather well, the depth of learning could become rather shallow! One thing that could be said for home education was its emphasis upon moral values. This is not to say that public schools are vague on moral issues. Not indeed!

We have grown to trust the public school teacher with nearly the sum total of our children's education. You see why it is important to train and hire teachers with not only high academic standards, but with moral stamina as well.

We may never wish for all education to fall back into the home again, but certainly we do not wish to exclude it from there. Parents have the responsibility to help their children by encouraging them in honest endeavor and by answering wisely and truthfully every question.

And beyond that, since we let the school virtually educate the child, we ought to be very interested in what kind of school they attend. Aren't we paying for it (perhaps not enough)? Aren't we the beneficiaries of it?

You may remember when churches were one-room enterprises also. Then teachers were only those who, under duress,

would take the job, who would stand before a bored group of "pupils" and expound upon pious platitudes about heaven. Those days are almost gone, too, thank goodness!

Life in days as these, as well as in days of every age, demands more than "happy thoughts." It seeks a working faith which will be relevant to the living of the complex life the 20th century forces it to live. It seeks a faith which does not conflict with scientific fact, but gives knowledge eternal meaning.

More and more, churches are establishing Christian Education programs which truly deserve the description "education." Many churches are hiring directors of Christian Education, and seminaries cannot supply the needed personnel.

As far as a child's education is concerned, this trite phrase has never had greater relevance. "There's no time like the present." While we consider whether we will vote for a bond issue, whether we will support our church schools, or whether we will take an active interest in our community, our children are becoming products of institutions as they are, not as we someday wish them to be! In this American Education Week, why not stop to think of what education does mean to your child? And after we are convinced of its importance, what we must do will become unmistakably clear!

Youths' Alarm Proven False

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys breathlessly told police they saw a man take a "child's body" out of a truck Thursday.

They said the man covered the body with leaves and sacks in a creek-bed at the Kansas City County Club.

Police set up roadblocks to intercept the truck. Patrolman Jerry Boyer sped to the burial spot. Boyer learned the culprit was the club's caretaker and that he had covered a water pipe to prevent freezing.

Ohio is an Iroquois Indian name meaning "great."

CITY BRIEFS

Klamath County—Grangers will visit the Main Grange Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

Upper Klamath Lake—Grange invites all residents of the Rocky Point area, particularly cabin-builders, to its Booster Night program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 10, at the Tomahawk Ski Lodge.

Veterans—The American Legion Club will be open all day November 11. All veterans are welcome.

Klamath Falls—Lions Auxiliary will not meet Monday, November 9, as previously planned. Instead, it will meet Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winema Hotel. Mrs. Dana Shelton, state president, and Mrs. Dan Dwyer, director of District E, will be guests.

Meeting Notice—The Degree of Honor will hold a regular business meeting and election of officers Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All officers asked to be present.

Rummage Sale—Plans are being made for a rummage sale, sponsored by the Mothers Club of Rainbow Girls. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, in the Masonic Temple on Klamath Avenue. Anyone wishing to donate, please call TU 2-1776, TU 2-6331, TU 4-5753, TU 4-6835 and TU 4-3238.

Mothers Of Rainbow Girls—There will be a meeting of the Mothers of Rainbow Girls in the Scottish Rite Temple Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls—There will be a meeting of Rainbow Girls in the Scottish Rite Temple Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. Please bring your mothers.

PEANUTS CAUSE SURGERY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Doctors operated on 21-month-old Brian Lee Knippe Thursday night to remove part of his right lung where particles of peanuts, which he had eaten were lodged. The child was reported in satisfactory condition following surgery.

National Education Week To Be Noted In America

Editor's Note—November 8-14 is National Education Week. This is the first in a series of articles which will cover the education field during this special week.

By NORM CARDOZA

The nation's most encompassing, least offensive, perhaps also least understood experiment in socialism gets public scrutiny for a week beginning today.

It will be the 38th such American Education Week since the public learned during the first world war that a whopping percentage of Americans were illiterate and physically unfit.

Broadly, the week's purpose is to bring home to the individual the role education serves in strengthening democracy. Its specific goals are to explain the modern school, including curricula, current teaching methods and materials used; to uncover school problems and needs, and to strengthen cooperation between schools and their communities.

The concept of "free" public education goes back to the Thomas Jefferson era and before. Jefferson, in particular, was outspoken in his belief that democracy's survival depends on an informed public.

Bridge Club Winners Told

Eleven and one-half tables of Mitchell movement were at play at Thursday evening's sessions of Lakeshore Duplicate Bridge Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. H. O. Juckeland and Mrs. Bob Thompson, first; Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. William Gray, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. C. E. Sharp and George McClary, first; Mrs. G. H. Merryman and Mrs. Edna Bartholomew, second; and, tied for third place were Mrs. Marcella Raymond and Mrs. Chester Stonecypher Sr., and Mrs. D. R. Vandenberg and Mrs. Lloyd Drew.

The monthly master point game will be held next Thursday, November 12, starting at 7:15 p.m. The next meeting of the Tuesday Duplicate Club will be on November 17, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Before him, so said George Washington.

The roots of compulsory education in America went back deeply into the nation's history before Jefferson's time — the Massachusetts Colony enacted the famous law of 1642 ordering that all youngsters learn to read. The law was the first among English-speaking peoples.

Other systems followed or preceded—some enforced by legislation, others by decree of church leaders. But thorough, socialized schooling failed to develop until 1850 and after. Its progress, of course, continues.

Many problems have been overcome. Teachers were few. They were underpaid. No formal training for teachers existed. Many lacked education themselves. Schools were poorly built and poorly equipped. Theories of the learning process were inadequate.

Approaches to teaching have undergone some major convulsions. Early-day learning was picked up by rote. Pupils memorized and drilled monotonously the "Three Rs."

But long before that system was largely abandoned, educational theorists were stirring.

Jean - Jacques Rousseau, a Frenchman, in 1762 plunked for less formalism, development of personality, freedom of action rather than inhibition of the child, and expression. He believed schools should be tailored to the child rather than the opposite.

The Swiss, Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, advocated "rich sensory background," believing children should be exposed to learning situations first hand — through field trips, use of instructional devices, direct contact.

Their work was refined by others and gradually was accepted by schools to include character development through broadened curriculum and better teaching methods.

With science and industry maturing early this century, the home and church losing prestige as educators, public education flourished. School attendance burst like a sunflower. Schools became one of the nation's big businesses. The sudden breakthrough set the scene for a controversial theorist—John Dewey.

His new concepts of "progressive education" won him a dual post as high priest of liberal education philosophy in the country, and at the same time as whipping boy of conservative opinion. The battle rages today.

In practice, his theories, perhaps refined, perhaps polluted, have entrenched themselves firmly in the nation's school system, for the most part since 1935.

Essentially, Dewey asked, "Should not children learn through informal experience, developing discipline, initiative, responsibility and basic knowledge through encouragement, with teachers serving primarily as guides rather than disciplinarians?"

His opposition inquires, "Should not youngsters learn through systematic training, heavy on basic subjects, and should they not be disciplined—taught informally only incidentally?"

School officials, at least in Klamath County, believe they've struck a pleasing compromise.

Thus will begin a series of Herald and News articles—the first

due tomorrow—skimming as concisely as possible over education in the county.

Tomorrow's subject: primary education in Klamath County.

Tulelake Church Slates Dinner

TULELAKE—The Guild of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church will host the annual ravioli and chicken dinner on opening day of the pheasant season, November 14.

Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Tulelake Elementary School.

The dinner is open to the public and hunters are especially invited, to come as they are.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BRUSSELS (UPI)—The government won a vote of confidence on its independence plan for the Belgian Congo Thursday. The vote was 116-78 in the Chamber of Deputies.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



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2ND FEATURE!
The Wild World of the BEATNIKS!
THE BEAT GENERATION
STEVE COCHRAN · MAMIE VAN DOREN
RAY DANTON · FAY SPAIN · MAGGIE HAYES
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