



THE LUCKY LAD who won the Wyler inflex man's wristwatch donated by Beach's Jewellers, 834 Main Street, awarded following dedication of the airport terminal building March 20, was Eddie Gordon, 11, left, in front row. Center is Robin Guderian who drew Eddie's name from a barrel, and right, front, is Colette May. Back row, left to right, are Bob Beach, donor of the timepiece which landed unscratched from a 1,000 foot air drop, Jean Ann May, Mrs. May and Mike May who arranged for the drop.

FHA Loans Still Available

Farmers Home Administration loan funds for building, improving, altering, replacing or repairing farm homes or service buildings still are available.

That announcement was made this week by Bruce E. Stewart, county FHA supervisor for Klamath and Lake counties.

The loans may run up to 33 years duration at four per cent interest to eligible farmers who are not able to obtain long-term financing for essential improvements.

The applicant must control a farm large enough to provide a substantial portion of his annual cash income. He must also have enough income to pay farm operating expenses, meet payments on existing debts and on the proposed FHA loan.

Stewart said rural residences on small acreage will not qualify.

He said this area needs hay storage sheds and livestock and equipment shelters most of all. These qualify, in many instances, for FHA loans.

Applications for loans should be made at the FHA office, Room 308, Post Office Building, Klamath Falls.



Children's Hospital School Aids Young Handicapped

EUGENE—The visitor shook his head and commented, "If we only had something like this back home."

No, he wasn't viewing Mt. Hood on a clear day, fishing for the first time on the Rogue, marveling at the beauty of Crater Lake or enjoying the scenic wonders of the Oregon coast.

The visitor's remark was directed at the Children's Hospital School here, a unique facility that has grown from an improvised, temporary headquarters in 1948 to a modern, well-staffed, and equipped center that serves physically handicapped youngsters from all parts of Oregon.

A project of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Children's Hospital School was born of the need for a place where handicapped youngsters between the ages of four and 15 years could receive the therapies and special education that would enable them to eventually attend regular school.

The three R's are important. They come from all parts of

here, but the similarity to a regular school ends there. Between classes, these children receive physical, occupational and speech therapy, as highly trained therapists seek to improve and strengthen muscles damaged by disease or accident, teach cerebral palsy victims how to fall without injuring themselves and train youngsters to care for their own personal needs.

This is a place where the first halting step is greeted with the same enthusiasm as the first homerun of the spring in a regular schoolyard. This is a place where the teachers don't have to warn the youngsters against running or roughhousing in the hallways. How fast can you run when your legs are heavy with braces? How can you roughhouse when you can't raise your arms?

At the present time there are 31 youngsters enrolled, 33 on a Monday through Friday basis and 12 as out-patients.

Oregon, The Dalles, Pendleton, Hillsboro, Coos Bay, Redmond, Medford, Roseburg, Baker, La Grande, Portland. Approximately 60 per cent of the youngsters are placed in foster homes here while they attend the school, and many families move here as permanent residents to take advantage of the school.

Clinics under direction of the Lane County Medical Society are held twice monthly to review progress of the children and to prescribe future therapy. The school also has a medical director.

Although a project of the society and financed principally through the sale of Easter Seals, assistance comes from various state agencies, including the welfare department and the special education department. The latter department provides a speech therapist and four special education

teachers. William R. Wells of Portland, vice president of The First National Bank of Oregon and society president, described the school as a monument to the generosity and thoughtfulness of the people of Oregon whose purchase of Easter Seals each year has brought new hope and opportunity to the crippled children of the state.



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Annual Meal To Assist Alien Pupils

LAKEVIEW—Plans were put in high gear for the annual dinner to finance exchange students in the county at a meeting of committee members Monday night, March 21, in the courthouse.

The local chapter of the American Field Service has set April 4 at 6:30 p.m. for the dinner at the Arthur D. Hay School. Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. T. R. Conn and Mrs. Clayton Weaver.

Plan for the dinner is the same as inaugurated last year and will give the entire community an opportunity to share in financing the program. Civic and service clubs sponsor the tables and furnish hosts and hostesses who decorate the tables to represent some foreign country and promote the sale of tickets. It was agreed at a previous meeting that prices this year would be \$1 a plate for all persons above school age and that pre-school age children would be admitted free.

At Monday's meeting 10 service organizations pledged 250 tickets, but it will be necessary to have an additional 250 tickets pledged in order to reach the goal for a total of 500 persons at the dinner. Hostesses appointed for organizations since the meeting can obtain tickets and information from Mrs. Lois Alap at the office of the county school superintendent in the courthouse.

According to Mrs. Delbert M. Milholland, secretary of the local branch of AFS, attendance at the dinner is not limited to members of the organizations. Paying guests can be invited to attend. The dinner charge barely covers expenses and most of the money

needed to further the program is raised by contributions from those in attendance.

Monday night the Lakeview High School International Relations Club obtained 50 tickets, enough to fill five tables, and selected Canada, Austria, Cuba, Germany and India as nations to be represented by their table decorations. The Clipper Club likewise obtained enough tickets for five tables and picked France, Hungary, Ireland, Mexico and Bolivia for their tables.

The American Legion and auxiliary with four tables designated the United States and a corresponding table theme. Other service organizations and the nations they will represent were PTA, China and Japan; Knights of Columbus, Ireland; Lions Club, Italy; Netherlands and United Nations; East Side Grange, Mexico; Valley Falls Grange, New Zealand; Business and Professional Women, Norway; Toastmasters, Philippine Islands.

The exchange student program in Lake County has enjoyed considerable success due to the wholehearted support of local organizations. The major aim of the AFS this year is to send a Lakeview High School student to South America for a five-month summer program, and, if sufficient additional money can be raised, to have another student from abroad at the high school here.

A minimum of \$575 is required to send a Lakeview student abroad on a summer program and a minimum of \$650 to bring a student to the high school here. In addition, other expenses include purchasing necessities for a foreign student while here, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Recently a camera was purchased to be assigned to any foreign student while at the Lakeview High School in order that all foreign students would have a pic-

torial story of Lakeview and Southern Oregon to take back home. The student returns the camera before leaving and it is reassigned to the next student. Schooling costs are met by the Lakeview High School.

Lusk Aide Selected

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's senator-designate, Hall S. Lusk, Tuesday named Robert F. Harrington, 41, Salem, as his administrative assistant.

Lusk announced the appointment before leaving for Washington, D. C., where he will fill out the term of the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger. Harrington will join him there later in the week.

Harrington was Lusk's law clerk in 1955-56 while Lusk was a state Supreme Court justice. Lusk resigned that position to accept appointment to the Senate.

After service with Lusk, Harrington practiced law at Coos Bay and served there as municipal judge before returning to Salem last year to become Supreme Court administrative assistant.



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