



FOREST SERVICE OFFICIALS met recently with those of the Oregon Technical Institute High Technology Department to discuss recruitment of students. Pictured, left to right, are Jesse Crabtree, department chairman; Red Ketchum, district forest engineer, Lakeview; Fred Foulon, engineering division head; Paul T. Meier, dean of educational services; and Bob Copernoll, recruiting and placement officer for Region 6, forest service. —OTI Photo

Recruiters Visit OTI

Bob Copernoll, recruiting and placement officer for the forest service, Region 6, with headquarters in Portland; Red Ketchum, district forest engineer for Fremont National Forest with headquarters at Lakeview; and Doug Shaw, assistant ranger for the Klamath District, USFS, at Klamath Falls, visited the Oregon Technical Institute campus Thursday, Feb. 9, to recruit surveying and highway technology graduates for forest service positions.

"You have the only highway technology curriculum in the U.S. that is accredited by ECPD (Engineering Council for Professional Development)," Copernoll stated in a talk to the students.

Region 6, which includes all of Oregon and Washington, has 18 national forests (19 if Klamath Indian Reservation becomes a national forest) and 116 forest districts. Each district has an engineering organization and many of them have openings for surveying and highway technicians.

OTI graduates are currently employed in most of these na-



DONALD STASTNY, a senior at Malin High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stastny, has been nominated as a candidate for appointment to the Air Force Academy by Congressman All Ullman. Stastny, 17, was born in Klamath Falls.

Hatfield Calls Safety Meeting

A statewide conference on street and highway safety has been called by Gov. Mark Hatfield for May 19 in Salem.

The governor said he is calling the conference, in cooperation with the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, to permit citizens and officials to "explore together what needs to be done to reduce Oregon's tragic traffic toll now and in the future."

Hatfield cited anticipated gains in population, motor vehicle registrations and vehicle mileage in the next 10-15 years as reasons he believes it imperative to hold such a conference now.

Letters inviting official and citizen groups to nominate key persons to attend the meeting are now being mailed, his office said.

Invitations will be extended to several hundred Oregonians representing all segments of the state's population.

Boardman Deal Is Latest Boeing Move In Aerospace Field

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Airplane Co. has moved its largest engineering and manufacturing operations to Boardman, Ore., in a move that is being hailed as a major step in the company's expansion into the aerospace field where the emphasis is on brains and skills.

Boeing is bidding actively for new contracts while turning out commercial and military planes, building and developing missiles and working on such advanced projects as the proposed Dyna Soar space glider.

The firm's latest move is the proposal to lease the 96,000-acre Boardman Bombing Range in Eastern Oregon for unspecified future testing and research.

Boeing's payroll has held up well in comparison with many aircraft firms. It runs to \$7.25 mil-

lion a week in Washington alone. But the future apparently is brighter for Boeing's 14,000 engineers and scientists than for ordinary workers. The trend shifts increasingly to technical help.

Production workers are being replaced by these engineers, scientists and technicians at a steadily growing rate. It was one of these experts to 17 production workers a few years ago. Now it is one in seven, and the forecast is one in four by 1965.

The Seattle company was founded in 1916, with the building of a couple of "stick and wire" biplanes. Since then, Boeing has produced more than 23,000 aircraft at factories in Seattle and Renton, Wash., and Wichita, Kan.

Now Boeing has around 57,000 employees in the Seattle-Renton area and another 500 elsewhere in the state, mostly at Moses Lake. It has perhaps 20,000 at Wichita, where it turns out B52 jet bombers. There are 2,000 more at the Boeing-owned Vertol Helicopter plant in Morton, Pa., and at Allied Research, a small Boston branch working on technical problems.

There are several dozen in Europe, Australia and Japan and representatives scattered in 27 countries.

It adds up to more than 80,000, compared with a peak of around 105,000 for the entire company two years ago.

In addition to the \$7.25 million weekly payroll in Washington, Boeing pays out enough in Wichita and elsewhere to bring the total to around \$10 million.

Boeing's administrative offices

are at Seattle, where it also has a \$40 million experimental center. Seattle operations include work on the Bomarc and Minuteman missiles, Dyna Soar space glider, gas turbine engines and extensive research projects, many of them secret.

At nearby Renton, Boeing turns out 707 jet transports and KC135 jet tankers. The Renton plants also will produce the 30 C135 military jet transports, for which the Air Force signed a \$90 million contract Feb. 9.

The 707, in several models, has been a worldwide success and a major factor in maintaining employment, although Boeing lost millions in development costs.

At latest count, Boeing had sold 346 of the 707s to 22 airlines throughout the world and was negotiating for sale of more. The nearest competitor in commercial jet aircraft, Douglas of California, had sold 159.

At Moses Lake, Boeing has a delivery center for KC135s — the jet tanker on which production now totals more than 400.

In Wichita, the company now is building advanced models of the B52 jet bomber, with current contracts calling for production into 1962. The Vertol division, recently acquired, is active in two new helicopter programs.

Although concentrating in the aerospace field, Boeing is building a hydrofoil patrol craft for the Navy and continuing work on its gas turbine engine.

H. W. Haynes, vice president-finance and controller, reported recently that 1960 sales were estimated at \$1.57 billion and that they should increase this year.

"There is a tendency to look at an aerospace company almost as if it were living on borrowed

time — as if each production project were a loan to the country. The military and commercial markets are, in total, is unrealistic," Haynes said.

"The leaders of the aerospace industry are geared to provide necessary and continuing service Haynes added.

"Our military programs are diversified and extend well into the future. The losses on the 707-720 programs, while severe, are behind us and future commercial sales and profit prospects are definitely encouraging."

"We at Boeing feel that we face the future from a position of strength."



The program sponsored by the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 20, and ending the following Saturday is as follows:

- Monday, Klamath Auditorium—playschool, 9:30 to 11:50 a.m.; free play period, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Victory League basketball tournament, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Monday, Conger School — City League basketball, Roundup vs. Malin, 6:30 p.m.; Merrill vs. Tulelake, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Klamath Auditorium—playschool, 9:30 to 11:50 a.m.; Golden Age Club meeting, 1 to 4 p.m.; free play period, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; "Hi Nite," 7 to 9 p.m.
- Thursday, Klamath Auditorium—playschool, 9:30 to 11:50 a.m.; free play, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Thursday, Conger School — City League basketball, Hal's vs. Chiloquin, 6:30 p.m.; Tulelake vs. Sprague River, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Mills School — City League basketball, Thunderbirds vs. Malin, 6:30 p.m.; Merrill vs. Dick Reeder's, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Klamath Auditorium—playschool, 9:30 to 11:50 a.m.; free play period, 9 a.m. until noon; balon and cheerleading instruction, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; free play period, 1 to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Klamath Art Gallery—children's arts and crafts class, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Sunday, Klamath Art Gallery—Klamath Basin Arts and Crafts exhibit, 2 to 5 p.m.

Man Sentenced To Life Term

EUGENE (AP)—Robert Steven Evans, 45, of Crawfordsville Wednesday was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder. He had admitted firing the shots that killed a police chief and another man.

He was sentenced also to 10 years imprisonment for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Evans had pleaded guilty to both charges. Both had been reduced from original indictments, the first for first degree murder and the second for assault with intent to kill.

The murder charge arose from the Dec. 26 shotgun killing of Everett Leslie Fletcher, 52, of Junction City. The assault charge came from the wounding of Mrs. Verna Mae Milligan, 42, of Eugene.

Junction City Police Chief Woodrow Whetstone also was killed in the same shotgun blast.

A first degree murder indictment against Evans based on Whetstone's death is still outstanding but Dist. Atty. William Frye said he does not intend to take this to trial now.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - 6:17-19	TAURUS APR. 21 - 11:14-29	GEMINI MAY 22 - 13:21-30	CANCER JUNE 22 - 26:27-33	LEO JULY 24 - 43:50-67	VIRGO AUG. 24 - 23:29-49
2 Year	4 You'll	10 Gift	18 Find	24 To	30 Go
32 Drivers	34 From	38 And	44 Do	50 Value	56 Must
40 Dilemma	42 To	46 Be	52 To	58 About	64 Much
48 Today	50 Help	54 Me	60 To	66 About	72 To
56 Any	62 Personal	68 Up	74 Problem	80 Their	86 Way
72 Name	78 Name	84 To	90 To	96 To	102 To
108 To	114 To	120 To	126 To	132 To	138 To
144 To	150 To	156 To	162 To	168 To	174 To
180 To	186 To	192 To	198 To	204 To	210 To
216 To	222 To	228 To	234 To	240 To	246 To
252 To	258 To	264 To	270 To	276 To	282 To
288 To	294 To	300 To	306 To	312 To	318 To
324 To	330 To	336 To	342 To	348 To	354 To
360 To	366 To	372 To	378 To	384 To	390 To
396 To	402 To	408 To	414 To	420 To	426 To
432 To	438 To	444 To	450 To	456 To	462 To
468 To	474 To	480 To	486 To	492 To	498 To
504 To	510 To	516 To	522 To	528 To	534 To
540 To	546 To	552 To	558 To	564 To	570 To
576 To	582 To	588 To	594 To	600 To	606 To
612 To	618 To	624 To	630 To	636 To	642 To
648 To	654 To	660 To	666 To	672 To	678 To
684 To	690 To	696 To	702 To	708 To	714 To
720 To	726 To	732 To	738 To	744 To	750 To
756 To	762 To	768 To	774 To	780 To	786 To
792 To	798 To	804 To	810 To	816 To	822 To
828 To	834 To	840 To	846 To	852 To	858 To
864 To	870 To	876 To	882 To	888 To	894 To
900 To	906 To	912 To	918 To	924 To	930 To
936 To	942 To	948 To	954 To	960 To	966 To
972 To	978 To	984 To	990 To	996 To	1002 To

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