



THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

This writer attended the Northwest District meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in Seattle on Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Odegaard, president of the University of Washington and a member of the Presidents Panel, stated, "The job of the public relations person is to relate to the public things they don't stumble onto by themselves—for the purpose of seeing to it that the public is informed well enough to help determine the problems of the university."

He stated further, "Each institution must be certain as to the type of education it offers, it must be able to define that type of education, and then be charitable that there is a need for other types."

The words of Dr. Odegaard seem especially appropo to Oregon Technical Institute and its efforts to inform the public about its educational programs. We do have a feeling that the proof of the pudding is in the eating and that the proof of OTI's effectiveness is in its graduates. The opportunity of its graduates to reach the level of attainment which the institute has set depends upon the opportunity and determination of instructors to keep educated and informed in the most advanced technologies.

Leroy Fisk, division head, and Bill Bradford, instructor, in Medical Technology, have received notice of appointments as Fellows in the American College of Medical Technologists. Each was honored by receiving a Diplomate in Bio Analysis by the American Board of Bio Analysts.

Charlie Martin, also in med tech, attended a two-day refresher course at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland on March 9 and 10. He is scheduled to fly to Elmd, Okla., during spring vacation to attend a five-day school for district counselors of the American Medical Technologists Association. The counselors for the Northwest District will go from San Francisco to Dallas in one of the commercial jets.

Merje Jackson, diesel department chairman, with six second-year diesel students will attend Euclid School in the GMC Training Center at Tigard during spring vacation. The students will be sponsored by the Interstate Tractor and Equipment Company of Eugene. Oregon Tech instructors have attended similar short sessions at the Tigard center a number of times but this will be the first time that students have had an opportunity to attend.

Hiram Hunt, physics and nuclear science professor, was offered an appointment to the Argonne National Laboratories' Summer Institute for Technical Institute Educators at Lamont, Illinois. The subject for the Summer Institute will be "Nuclear Reactors."

He decided on an alternate offer to serve as a staff member with the same Argonne National Laboratories at their Research Center at Idaho Falls. There he will serve as a staff member and continue the project which he started last summer to teach the more than 30 technicians now employed at Argonne and orient new technicians who are hired.

Frank Zarkowski, math and physics instructor in the Allied Arts and Sciences Division, received a grant to attend a Summer Institute sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission on the Purdue University campus this summer. Don Whitmer and Harold Bailey had similar appointments in 1959 and Paul Chitwood

in 1960. Frank's family will accompany him.

Earl Kurtz, also a math and physics instructor, has received a National Science Foundation appointment and grant to attend a summer math institute on the Oregon State College campus.

Bill Grimes, electronics instructor, has three letters from recent electronics graduates which indicate the types of positions they hold.

Larry Karnosh, who graduated in December, 1960, is working in the development center at Boeing Aircraft in their Minuteman Program.

"I work under both RCA and Boeing engineers, and seven RCA engineers working in the Network Resolution Area," he said. He has been testing and installing prototype equipment including command control consoles, cable termination equipment, launch facilities, launch control facilities, and simulators for testing and operation of this equipment.

Donald Mullenhoff, a 1960 graduate, is working for the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore. As soon as he got his security clearance he went to work as an engineer's aide.

"What I do is build what the engineers want. First, the engineer will sit down with me and we will talk the project over. Sometimes for several days. Then, I will build what we talked about from verbal and sketched schematics. I will then test the model and if it works as it is supposed to after a few modifications, I will make a diagram of it and give it to the drafting department. The drawings are then sent on to the lab shop for the finished project."

Chuck Lampman, is working for the Federal Aviation Agency at Great Falls. To quote from his letter—"I have worked on a real assortment of equipment including multi-channel tape recorders, tone channeling equipment for remote control of transmitters and receivers, VHF transmitters and receivers, UHF transmitters and receivers, instrument landing systems, and VHF omni range equipment."

"In the past couple of weeks we have been getting in some new gear called the APULS (apples), (Automatic Programming Unit Low Speed). This is a real monster for ekt control. It has over 3,000 transistors in it. Another system we are scheduled for is the Automatic Data Interchange System. It is about twice as complicated as the APULS and is just about all transistors also.

"The FAA has a policy that as an electronics technician you work on everything they have and not just one type of equipment. This makes the work more interesting and keeps you learning all of the time."

Fred Foulon, engineering associates division head, reported that Doug Smith, OTI graduate from Klamath Falls, is working in the computations and drawing area of the Oregon State Highway Department at Elgin. He is earning a good reputation in both field and office work.

A. V. McVey, who retired as head of the engineering associates division in July, 1960, will begin teaching Oregon Tech's surveying extension course at Salem on March 31. The class will be held Friday evenings and Saturdays for the next 11 weeks.

• Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Manager KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the board of directors don't spin our wheels trying to attract new industries which require conditions we can't deliver, such as, for example, the great concentration of population and certain cultural, educational and research opportunities offered in or near a huge metropolitan area complex.

One other point made by the speaker can't be emphasized too strongly, and that is the potential role in industrial development which can be played by the average citizen of a community. The man who asks you, "What kind of a town is this, anyway?" may just be some passerby trying to make conversation; he may also be one of a team of plant location consultants working for some large industry. The attitude of the people about the community in which they live, work and play can be a critical factor in plant location.

The fact this is the first meeting of the full National Affairs-Congressional Action Committee is not as strange as it sounds when you consider the committee's organizations. Six committeemen (one for each of six areas of federal legislation) meet each week with chairman Ross Ragland and director Jim Winde to discuss possible recommendations to the board of directors; but sandwiched in between these meetings are discussions held by each committeeman with from four to eight men and women who are especially interested, along with him, in some particular area of federal legislation.

Wednesday's joint meeting with the board will feature the showing of a film on social security. The meeting, as are all Wednesday luncheon meetings of the board, will be open to all chamber members.

An industrial development expert from San Francisco, speaking before the chamber's Industrial Development Committee last week, left the group with a lot of sound advice on possible courses to follow in developing the industrial community of Klamath County, which might be summarized in four words... develop what you have.

This means not only to offer all possible assistance to industry already located here, but also to accurately catalog our various industrial advantages, such as raw materials, abundant water supply and excellent transportation facilities, to name three, and then go after only those new industries which could logically make good use of that particular set of advantages.

Howard Rowe, acting director of student personnel, and Frank Stanko, dean of men, attended the state convention of the Oregon Personnel Guidance Association at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland on Thursday at the invitation of the president of the association. They were there to act as information sources regarding Oregon Technical Institute's technical institute program.

Next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the board of directors don't spin our wheels trying to attract new industries which require conditions we can't deliver, such as, for example, the great concentration of population and certain cultural, educational and research opportunities offered in or near a huge metropolitan area complex.

One other point made by the speaker can't be emphasized too strongly, and that is the potential role in industrial development which can be played by the average citizen of a community. The man who asks you, "What kind of a town is this, anyway?" may just be some passerby trying to make conversation; he may also be one of a team of plant location consultants working for some large industry. The attitude of the people about the community in which they live, work and play can be a critical factor in plant location.

Bend School Seeking Aid

SALEM (AP)—A Senate Education Committee was told that the only full-time community college in the state, Central Oregon College at Bend, will die without financial help from the legislature.

A parade of witnesses at a community college hearing agreed that voters will turn down—in the face of high property taxes—any proposals for local financing of community colleges. They said state aid must approach 100 per cent of the cost.

The programs should be administered either by local school boards or by the Department of Education and not the Board of Higher Education, witnesses agreed.

The witnesses included educators and school board members and delegations from Astoria and Bend.

The Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Johnny Lohman, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Ben Hamilton, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Ivan Lawrence Horton, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Fred S. Merritt, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Joseph Newton Cox, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Leonard Edward Mackey, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Jonathan Allen Jackson, drunk in an auto, \$25 forfeited.
Joseph Louis Margie, drunk in an auto, \$25 forfeited.
Burdette Ochoic, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Louis Bates, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Perry Robert Benton, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Burton Baker, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

TRAFFIC
Jessie Homer Norris, no operator's license, dismissed.
Earl John Burnett, ran stop sign, \$10.
James Lowell Netherland, defective equipment, \$7.50.
John Koltzmeier, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
John Melton Webb Jr., no vehicle license, \$7.50.
Charles Nealy, ran stop sign, \$10.
Robert Daryl Baggett, ran stop sign, \$10.
Cecil B. Crouse, improper left turn, \$5.
Delbert Ralph Foltz, speeding, \$10.
Gerald L. McDougal, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Gerald Ray Richardson, ran red light, \$10.
Max Ellis Wise, violate basic rule, \$10.
Robert Earl Collins, expired license, \$7.50.
Valentine William Costanzo, no operator's license, \$7.50.
Ronald Paul Cameron, opening car door on traffic side, \$7.50.
Geromino Corpus, ran stop sign, \$10.
Dale A. Newman, ran red light, \$10.
Cappy Jeanette Beckley, ran red light, \$10.
Dexter Allen Hubbard, ran stop sign, \$10.
Louis O. Moreno, driving on wrong side of road, \$7.50.
Lloyd Albert Smith, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Henry Wayne Shomaker, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Bud Aubrey Lee, ran stop sign, \$10.

4-H NEWS

QUARTZ VALLEY GREENVIEW—The meeting of the Quartz Valley 4-H Club was called to order by Neil Whipple. Don Heide read the minutes of the last meeting. Vern Osburn was the speaker on March 15.

CHAS. HATHAWAY BUSINESS and TAX CONSULTANT
Books and Payrolls audited by the month. Save 20c to 50c out of each \$1.00 on your tax return.
TU 4-5473 120 N. 10th St. In Klamath Falls 23 Years

ADDITION? ALTERATION? ANYTHING IN BUILDING!
No Middle Man, WE DO OUR OWN WORK... Bank Terms or 90 Days with NO Interest CALL:
A ALWAYS B BETTER C CONSTRUCTION
DICK 2-4771 or ED 4-8310

Robert W. Schroeder, failure to yield right of way, continued.
Donald Woodres, violate basic rule, \$10.
Clarence W. Shea, violate basic rule, \$10.
Donald G. Ruble, violate basic rule, \$10.
Donald L. Bridge, violate basic rule, \$10.
Andrew D. Selvers, violate basic rule, \$10.
Alfred D. Hampton, no PUC permit, \$15.
Bryr B. Bush, no operator's license, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.
Warren E. Garber, no operator's license, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Thomas D. Jackson, violate basic rule, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.
Albert L. Killebrew, tandem axle overload, \$34.
James Thomas Waldon, being intoxicated in a private place, \$50 and 3 days suspended.
Robert James Poutre, intoxicated upon a public highway, 30 days suspended and \$40.
William S. McJunkin, petty larceny, 40 days, 30 suspended.
Melvin Howe, intoxicated in a private place, \$10 days.
Robert James Poutre, breaking glass in a building not his own, 60 days suspended and \$20.

Donald Edward Smittle, appling without license, \$25.
Edward Daniels, forgery, bound over to grand jury, \$2,000 bail.
Neva J. Bis Jackson, forgery, waived preliminary hearing, bound to grand jury, \$2,000 bail.

Remember The Date—**APRIL 7**
Rene'

YOU'RE THE PICTURE OF SPRING IN Wards Easter fashions

9th & Pine OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00 Phone TU 4-3188

be glad you're a petite junior

WARDS HAS SO MANY DRESSES JUST FOR YOU

8⁹⁸

Just two from our collection of fashions for you who are 5'11" or shorter. See them all; 5-13.
(a) Pert lace jacket of nylon-acetate tops cotton-Cupioni® rayon. Blue, beige, mint, lilac.
(b) Important party dress... nylon sheer over rusty rayon taffeta. Lilac, leaf, maize, pink.

this suit dress stays crisp!

IT'S A NEW ARNEL® BLEND

8⁹⁸

Fashion's pleated-skirt suit dress, in a blend of Arnel® Triacetate and Avron® rayon that won't wilt, even after day-long wear, or a dozen washings. Just one from our collection; navy, beige or mint. Junior 7-15.

the flower-fresh look for Easter

IN EASY-CARE BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

2⁹⁸ BLOUSES 4⁹⁸ SKIRT

For Easter morn... and then all summer long...
(a) Fine cotton, lace-edged all around. White. 32-38.
(b) Rayon-Dacron® polyester. Black, pastels. 10-18.
(c) Dacron® polyester. White, pastels. 32-38.
(d) Arnel® triacetate-cotton. White, pastels. 32-38.

OPEN Every Sunday
11 till 6 BUY IT FOR LESS PAY LESS DRUGS
PAY LESS DRUG STORE
509 MAIN ST. KLAMATH FALLS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back; Wards policy since 1872
MONTGOMERY WARD JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" pay in 30 days or extend your payments