

First Aid Offered To Public

Standard first aid classes will be offered to the public in both day and evening sessions beginning Tuesday, Sept. 12, according to the American Red Cross.

Persons completing the classes of five two-hour sessions will receive Red Cross first aid cards. Included in the course will be training in techniques of artificial respiration and control of shock and bleeding.

Mrs. Beverly G. will teach a daytime course with class meetings at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the lecture room of the Klamath County Library.

Evening classes will be taught by Keith W. with sessions held in the Red Cross headquarters in the library building. Schedule for evening class meetings will be determined at the first class session.

Students may purchase the current Red Cross first aid text at the first class meetings. There will be no charge for the instruction, however.

Those wishing to enroll should telephone the Red Cross for registration. Both Mrs. G. and Mr. W. are currently serving as Red Cross first aid instructors.

Garden Club Meeting Set

The executive board of the Klamath District, Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lane Smith, Green Springs Drive.

Final arrangements for the district meeting, scheduled for Sept. 21 at the fairgrounds, will be discussed. Mrs. William J. Harris of Chico will be guest speaker at the district meeting. Her topic is "Chrysanthemum Culture and Arrangement."

The two days following the board meeting, Sept. 15 and 16, will be devoted to the district rummage sale, chairmanned by Mrs. J. R. Miller, at Clyde's Towing Service, Klamath Avenue.

All interested garden club members are welcome to attend the board meeting. Bring sack lunch.

Mechanized Units Upped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is taking steps to increase the mechanization—and thus the mobility—of its three infantry divisions in the critical German area.

The aim to equip them better to meet on equal terms the highly mechanized Soviet forces they face across the Iron Curtain.

Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, said each of the divisions is being given 1,000 additional men.

"This reinforcement will permit 7th Army to plan and maintain an additional number of armored personnel carriers which they will be provided promptly to improve their mechanized strength," Decker said in a speech to the Association of the United States Army.

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier, Jr., deputy chief of staff for logistics, told the association, the Army soon will start buying—or will increase its purchases of—the Hawk missile, the Iroquois helicopter, high-speed tractors, quarter-ton trucks, tank recovery vehicles, gas masks, a man-packed radio set, and more food, clothing and gasoline.

Labor Surplus in Portland

SALEM (AP)—The U. S. Department of Labor again declared the Portland metropolitan area a labor surplus market area for August, continuing a status set up in January.

The state Department of Employment made the announcement today in Salem.

It said that Roseburg, Klamath Falls, North Bend, Toledo, St. Helens, Gold Beach and Grants Pass areas also again were declared as labor surplus areas for August.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The most recent issue of "Grow With Oregon," published monthly by the Oregon State Department of Planning and Development, contained an interesting article which would seem to refute the statement so often heard that Oregon's tax structure discourages the location of new industry here.

In fact, the article does a complete about-face on that statement and says bluntly that "Oregon's tax climate for industry is the best on the Pacific Coast."

The basis for this conclusion is a report just released by the state of California. The report, "A Study of California's Tax Treatment of Manufacturing Industry," was made for the California Economic Development Agency by an associate professor of business administration at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Comparing California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona, the report concludes that the manufacturing industry's tax burden is lower for Oregon than for the other three states, with the exception of electrical machinery and instruments manufacturers, who get a tax break in Arizona. According to the California study, Arizona, which has the reputation of being a "tax haven" for industry, actually collects more taxes than Oregon for the other seven of nine industries studied. The investigation compared state and local taxes which would be paid in each of the four states by a hypothetical million-dollar corporation in nine selected industries.

In another phase of the investigation, Oregon earned the most favorable position for industry in two other comparisons: State and local taxes as a percentage of stockholders' equity, and return on stockholders' equity after deduction of state and local taxes.

In another tax study, released earlier this summer, Oregon stands out as the only state with neither a sales nor a cigarette tax. The point was made in what was called a vacation tax map.

Basin Briefs

BONANZA
MR. AND MRS. JIM STEVENSON's cutting horse, Miss Slex, is the runnerup for high point cutting horse in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and grandchildren, Juana and Eileen Goode, Klamath Falls, attended the Lakeview Rodeo Labor Day weekend.

HERMAN AND RAY VOWELL were third in average in team roping in the Lakeview Rodeo last weekend. Ray Vowell won third and fourth place in the barrel racing with fourth in the average.

BONANZA HIGH SCHOOL entered 106 students Sept. 8. Two hundred and forty-eight students started classes at the elementary school.

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Sinful Driving Causes Crashes

LONDON (AP)—The Rev. Eric James says sinful driving is a major cause of auto crashes in Britain.

The vicar of St. George's Anglican Church in Camberwell wrote his parish magazine that what drivers need is more humility.

He described as sinful drivers "turning to curse anyone who gets in their way, feeling that pedestrians are provocative menaces, finding it degrading to be overtaken and talking with a loud mouth upon the inferiority of women drivers."

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ALL IN SIZES 8 TO 18... AVERAGE AND TALL LENGTHS

World Communism Latest High School Study

By G. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quietly and almost unnoticed, a new course of study is being added in public high schools all across the country.

The subject—world communism, what it is and how it works. Until recently the climate of the times was against such instruction.

It was less than four years ago, for instance, that the American Legion reversed its long-standing policy against teaching anything about communism in the public schools.

Now the Legion is working with the National Education Association on a proposed program of study about communism which may be offered to the public schools as a model course.

There still are hard pockets of resistance to the idea. Recently the magazine "The

Nation's Schools" conducted a poll of school superintendents, asking: "Should a specific course on communism be taught in all high schools?"

Thirty-seven per cent said no, 27 per cent said it should be offered on an optional basis and only 36 per cent said it should be required.

These recent developments, as reported by the NEA, show how the tide has turned since the days

when high schools maintained a strictly hands-off policy on teaching about communism.

In Dallas, Tex., a new course called "The Principles of Americanism in Contrast to The Tyranny of Communism" has been incorporated into the American History curriculum.

Under a law passed last May, all Florida high schools must, by September, 1962, teach a 30-hour course in "Americanism versus Communism."

The Louisiana Legislature this year appropriated \$30,000 annually for seminars for high school students on the tactics and strategy of communism.

Last month the California superintendent of public instruction appointed an advisory committee to draw up proposals for methods of teaching about communism.

In Janesville, Wis., and Wilmington, Del., a study of communism is required of all high school seniors as part of a course called "Problems of Democracy."

In Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, courses about communism are either mandatory or strongly recommended by the actions of state legislatures or state boards of education.

Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., recently asked the Library of Congress to survey the situation in 38 of the nation's largest cities. Only two—Manchester, N.H., and Wichita, Kan.—have a full semester course on communism.

Twenty-two of the cities require the same time be set aside in the social studies courses for a study of communism. Most of the other cities reported they assume that a certain amount of time will be given the subject because it is included in a required text.

The Associated Press asked delegates to the 1961 convention of the National School Boards Association whether they thought it was necessary for the public schools to teach about communism—how it differs from capitalism and how it differs from democracy.

There was only one no vote, and that was qualified: "Not unless you permit teaching about Christianity."

A similar poll of delegates was taken at this year's meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Again the response was overwhelmingly in favor of instruction about communism.

Klamath Basin Potato Festival Set For October in Merrill

MERRILL — The 25th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival is scheduled for Oct. 21-22 at Merrill.

Washington In Trouble

HEMPTON, England (AP)—George Washington—who owns a concrete business—was in trouble today with the men of nearby Banbury.

Advertising for day laborers, Washington warned that Banbury men need apply. Asked why the ban on Banburians, he replied:

"I can't tell a lie. They're no good. I've had about 50 of them in the last six months and I know."

No men from Banbury (population 19,000) applied for the jobs, but there was citywide denunciation of George Washington.

Families of the contestants will be invited to be present for the final count at the Queen's Ball, Oct. 7. In event of a tie the girl selling the most dance tickets over her quota will be named 1961 Potato Festival queen.

Junior princesses this year will be chosen from the hometown of the new queen. Tentative plans were made for court chaplains from towns other than Merrill.

Pre-festival dates are: Merrill elimination dance, Sept. 23; kickoff dinner, Klamath Falls, for queen candidates, Sept. 24; Merrill elimination dance, Sept. 30; talent contest, Oct. 3; Queen's Ball, Merrill, Oct. 7.

Talent, candidates to be judged during a talent show Oct. 7 by a panel of disinterested persons also on a point system.

Judging on poise, charm and personality, including chaperon participation.

Don Crawford, general chairman, called a kick-off meeting Sept. 5 to name Alonzo Hodges, Jim Chance, William Gasser and Bob Trotman to the central committee and Ruth Harris, festival secretary.

Rules for selection of a queen will be the same as in 1960 decided on a point basis including three categories:

1. Ticket selling with candidate handicapped to sell a quota of tickets, the girl selling the largest number over her quota to receive six points, other candidates a lesser number in order of sales.

2. Talent, candidates to be judged during a talent show Oct. 7 by a panel of disinterested persons also on a point system.

3. Judging on poise, charm and personality, including chaperon participation.

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