



BOYS TOWN CHOIR — Now on their annual national tour, the famous Boys Town Choir will perform in Klamath Falls at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 at Mills School Auditorium. A wide variety of music ranging from liturgical

masterpieces to light classics and folk songs is planned. Mt. McLoughlin Council No. 2255, Knights of Columbus is sponsoring the performance. Tickets are available at Rickys Jewelers.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

If there is one salient point which can be taken from the talk William J. Bird delivered before the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening it is that in everything we do—as an individual, an organization or a community—we should strive for excellence. If, in any one of the above categories we honestly appraised our efforts, we would find in almost all instances, we would fall far short of the excellence we should be striving for. To put it bluntly, we goof off. As individuals we put in half a work day and can hardly wait to get home to complain about the terrible day we have had. As members of organizations, too many of us are far too prone to let the other fellow do it. The same is true of far too many communities, in which the citizens which should be grasping the leadership and getting the job done on the local level are leaving it for some higher governmental authority—someone else—to do. And, as Bird pointed out, the competition we will face in the years ahead, on the personal, organizational, community and ideological level, won't permit anything less than excellence, if we are to survive.

In any competitive situation, one of the best methods of preparation for a contest is to learn all you possibly can about your competitor. Certainly this could not be truer than in the life or death struggle between the forces of freedom and those of communism. To this end, the chamber will make available in the near future a new program for group study and discussion to be known as "Freedom vs. Communism—Economic Survival." Like the very popular economic discussion groups on the Free Enterprise System and the Action Course in Practical Politics, this new program, to be offered in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Commerce, will see groups of from 12 to 20, under a discussion leader, giving full and serious con-

Uncle Sam Unveils New Tax Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam Friday unveiled the new, simplified, two-page form 1040 to be used in paying the tax on this year's individual incomes.

It presents the best effort of the Internal Revenue Service to use plain English instead of legalistic gobbledegook, and it eliminates one tax form entirely—the old 1040W.

The new form is printed on better paper in bigger type. It will arrive in December in a revised 1961 instruction book.

Here is an example of the difference:

The first question on the 1961 form will say simply: "1. Wages, salaries, tips, etc., and excess of allowances over business expenses."

On the form for 1960 the same line read:

"1. Enter all wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, tips, and other compensation before payroll deductions (including any excess of expense account or similar allowance paid by your employer over your ordinary and necessary business expenses. See instructions, pp. 5-6.)"

IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who promised Congress when he took office that he'd try to make the annual struggle with tax forms easier on taxpayers, told a news conference:

"As long as the tax form has to mirror the tax laws, we cannot have complete simplification. But we think the great bulk of people can be better served with this new basic two-page form."

The new 1040 is for taxpayers whose income came from salaries and wages and who did not receive more than \$200 of dividends and interest.

The old form 1040A, the punch card form, continues to be available for those with less than \$10,000 total income. It has been only slightly revised.

Taxpayers who have more than \$200 of income from dividends, or interest or who have income from farming, partnerships, businesses, annuities or capital gains must use additional "schedules," attaching them to the new 1040.

Eliminated also is the question whether you owed any federal tax for previous years. "We have that information," Caplin said.



THE OWL HOOTS

With 902 students registered at Oregon Technical Institute on Monday, the final day of registration, the faculty and staff settled into the harness for the long steady pull. Many of the faculty will carry a 25 per cent increase in student-contact hours over last year. This is the picture in higher education throughout Oregon and the United States, however, and we are hearing only sighs, no griping.

Higher education traditionally has three areas of emphasis. The first and most important is teaching students on the various campuses. The second is the spreading of these course offerings to all corners of the state through general extension. Research is the third phase and Oregon Tech has both a specific responsibility and a specific opportunity in this area because of the nature of its educational programs and its types of laboratory facilities.

Leroy Fisk has been studying the liver fluke in the Klamath Basin. Approximately 75 per cent of the livers of cattle raised in the marshy areas of the Klamath Basin are rendered inedible by the liver fluke. It is hoped that this embryological study will lead to some type of control. Identification of these species is also part of the project and Leroy has already located 17 different species during two summers' work.

Bill Bradford is working with a group from OSU on cell counts and electrophoretic patterns of fish blood. The project will contribute to a knowledge of the migration of steel head and trout. The electrophoretic unit, the electronic blood cell counter, and the microhemocrit readers from the medical tech laboratories are being used for this phase of the work.

Ray Garrison is assembling equipment for a research project in the vacuum drying of lumber. Charles Jacobi has completed a preliminary research project in latitude in extremity radiography. He and Earl Kurtz are presently launching into another project in the same field. Earl will handle the mathematical computations.

Dean R. W. Bingham spent Sept. 29 and 30 attending a meeting of the Technical Institute Evaluation Committee of the American Society for Engineering Education in Louisville, Ky. The National Science Foundation Supported and Sponsored Committee will spend the next year developing minimum educational standards for accreditation of Technical Institutes by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. Dr. Bingham is a member of the national committee.



SHARON RUSSELL

KUHS Pupil Wins Honor

A pert and petite honor student at Klamath Union High School has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Awards scholarship competition, according to KUHS principal, Willard McKinney. Sharon Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Russell, 1108 Hanks Street, was one of nearly 10,000 high school students who successfully completed the first phase of competition.

The 10,000 were selected from 15,000 American high schools where the initial tests were given last spring.

Semifinalists will take an additional test in December, to determine their final standings. Those who pass the second battery will be further screened on the basis of school activities, citizenship, grades, leadership qualities.

Merit Scholars will be named in April, 1962; the scholarships they receive will be used at the college or university of their choice for a full four years. Maximum award is \$1,500 annually.

Paul Meier, who is the United Fund chairman for education in the county, announced that his division is almost at the 100 per cent mark. Incidentally, 135 people on the Oretech staff contributed \$2,620, 120 per cent of the \$2,183 goal. The faculty contributed 100 per cent.

This writer had occasion the other day to take a picture of a surveying class project. It was interesting to watch the class with their instructors, Fred Foulon and Bob Ford, making a hydrographic survey in Klamath Lake, adjacent to the A. V. McVey property on Lakeshore Drive. Two crews were on an established base line on the shore and the third crew was in a boat. Each of the three crews had a two-way radio. The boat crew gave a count down at the exact second of a depth sounding and the crews on the shore took readings of the position at exactly the same time.

Hoffa Talks AFL Return

NEW YORK (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa said today his 1.7 million-member union would be willing under "certain stipulated terms" to return to the AFL-CIO, from which it was expelled in 1957.

Hoffa, addressing a national convention of the Transport Workers Union, did not spell out the terms but commented that a return would provide no benefits for the Teamsters and would cost them \$4 million a year.

The Teamsters' willingness to return, he said, would be "only for the sake of unity" and a concerted fight against legislation harmful to labor.

The Teamsters were expelled on grounds of corruption.

Hoffa brushed aside mention of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has said he would oppose return of the Teamsters as long as they are headed by Hoffa.

"Meany is just a hired hand—a puppet," Hoffa said, "he doesn't speak for labor."

Boardman Land Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Oregon Boardman Bombing Range land exchange bill has been signed by President Kennedy.

This permits the secretary of the Navy to exchange part of the bombing range for land owned by the state.

It is part of Oregon's plan to develop an industrial park for space-age industries.

The existing range includes about 96,000 acres. It is expected that some 48,000 will be turned over to the state.

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Wally Uerlings, Franel Spencer, and Hal Rotrock were visited this week by three auto-body graduates of the early 1950s. Each is either an owner or in a managerial position.

Mrs. Furby attended a meeting of the American Dental Assistants Association at Portland on Thursday, where she assisted in giving certification exams. She is a state officer of the association.

Earl Buck, Hal Rotrock, and Russell Madsen from the automotive faculty attended a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Portland recently. Tektronix furnished the program and demonstrated a cathode-ray tube used in an oscilloscope which is sensitive enough to measure one millimicro second — one thousandth of one millionth of a second.

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MOTOR VEHICLES INCREASE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Slightly more than 76 million motor vehicles will be on U. S. streets and highways by the end of this year, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. This is 2.1 million more than last year.

Rain Eases Fire Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain showers eased forest fire danger in Western Oregon today but Central and Eastern Oregon forests remained crackling dry.

Many Western Oregon areas closed to deer hunters earlier in the week, were reopened. Among these were all Georgia-Pacific Corp. lands west of the Cascades, and Lane County holdings of Weyerhaeuser, Willamette Valley Lumber and Giustina Lumber companies.

Giustina added a proviso: Hunters may not build warming fires in its holdings.

Those fires are causing great concern in all timbered areas. An estimated 100,000 privately owned acres in Central and Eastern Oregon are closed to deer hunters, in part at least because of the fire hazard.

Clarence Edgington, federal Forest Service fire control officer, said hunters from Western Oregon have been especially careless with fire when they cross the mountains. He said he was fearful that moist weather in the west would make the situation even worse this weekend, by lessening awareness of the dangerous condition of Eastern Oregon forests.

So far this deer season there have been 80 hunter-caused fires in federal forests, he said. In addition, 150 camp and warming fires were found unextinguished. Many of these, he said, had been damped or covered with earth but the job had been so poorly done that fire remained.

In Deschutes National Forest eight fire citations have been issued for hunters—all of them from west of the Cascades, Edgington said.

Buck deer have been hard to get in the crackling dryness of forests and brushy areas and there was little hope of improvement east of the Cascades. Hunters holding unit permits will be able to take deer starting Saturday and they are looking for better success.

This morning there were only a few small fires reported in the state's forests.

Colavito Cop Suspended

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—A Monroe County sheriff's deputy was suspended for 15 days for failing to ticket Detroit Tiger slugger Rocky Colavito after he was stopped for speeding.

Two deputies stopped Colavito for driving 80 miles an hour Sunday night and let him off with a warning, Sheriff Charles G. Harrington said.

Colavito did not comment on the incident.

Sheriff Harrington suspended Clyde T. Guthrie. The other deputy, Ralph Brown, got a departmental reprimand.

"No one is going to travel through Monroe County at 80 miles an hour—and that includes Rocky Colavito," the sheriff said.

Singer, Wife Estranged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Singer Jimmy Rodgers and his wife, Alza Colleen, 24, failed to reconcile their estrangement Tuesday in a pre-trial court hearing.

Mrs. Rodgers left Superior Court in tears after she and her 28-year-old husband could not settle marital difficulties.

A judge ordered Rodgers to pay his wife \$650 temporary alimony as well as \$250 monthly in child support.

After separating in April, Mrs. Rodgers filed a divorce petition to end the couple's four-year marriage and Rodgers filed a cross-complaint.

Boy Saves Bus As Driver Dies

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A school bus driver collapsed at the wheel Wednesday but 10-year-old Steven Eicker saved 35 children aboard by pulling up the emergency brake.

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 11, were being driven home from King's Highway Elementary School.

The driver, Isaac Martin of West Springfield, slumped over the wheel as the bus approached Elm Street and King's Highway. He died before arrival at Providence Hospital, Holyoke.

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Entertainment Schedule . . .

Teresa Brewer thru Oct 18; Ella Fitzgerald - Oct. 19 thru Nov. 8; Eleanor Powell - Nov. 9 thru Nov. 25; Liberace - Nov. 26 thru Dec 13; Louis Prima and Keely Smith - Dec. 14 thru Jan. 2; "Red" Skelton opens Jan. 3.

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