



THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

Don't be surprised if someday you see the headline "Oregon Tech Graduate Makes Contour Maps of Muscling in Bulls." We picked up an interesting squib from the Union Pacific Railroad's "Tracks Ahead" publication for January and February which cites a potential new area of employment for Oregon Tech graduates and also indicates the importance of the team approach by scientists and technicians in accomplishing scientific projects.

A process has been developed whereby a photogrammetric camera can be used to measure the round, loin, and rib thickness of a live animal with no less than 98 per cent accuracy. Two cameras are used to take the picture. A photogrammetry machine facilitates reading the image in three dimensions—width, height and depth.

Oregon Tech's students in the civil technologies become proficient in the use of the photogrammetry machine and photogrammetric processes while making land contour maps. The new process will aid in selecting bulls with high quality carcasses—something which has not been possible in the past until the animals were slaughtered.

The scientific group required to carry out the above project, according to the article, includes a geneticist, physicist, veterinarian, biological statistician, chemical statistical analyst, photogrammetrist, civil engineer, and animal husbandman. An Oregon Tech student might well be the photogrammetrist on the team.

Accounting Professor Max Saunders received a letter last week from one of his graduates in the Los Angeles area. A few quotes will indicate the nature of the positions of several Oregon Tech graduates from accounting technology.

"I received a letter from M. M. last week. She is working in Los Angeles for the State of California, Department of Insurance as an auditor. She's earning \$406 a month, same as Dave. She'll go up to \$590 as soon as she's worked a year."

"H. W. . . . put in a good word for me down in data processing, and I got the job. As I understand from my boss, they are quite pleased with Harry, and

Sentences Meted Pair On Bad Check Charges

Two men who entered pleas of guilty to issuing worthless checks in as many unrelated cases last week were each sentenced to serve two years in the Oregon State Penitentiary, in two of four matters brought before Judge David B. Vandenberg in circuit court Friday.

Sentenced were Louis Trenton Uiter, 32, Walla Walla, Wash., and Owen McKinley Hodge, 59, Klamath Falls. Hodge was charged with publishing a fraudulent check in the amount of \$30 to the Payless Drug Store, last Nov. 23.

As Hodge appeared before the bench Friday morning, he told Judge Vandenberg through his attorney that he would make restitution to the drug store for the fraudulent check, in addition to a second check he passed to another firm before his arrest. The judge recessed the court for 10 minutes so the deputy district attorney could determine if Hodge had a prior police record. Judge Vandenberg later pronounced the sentence when he learned that Hodge had been

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SOC Offers Four-Year BS Degree In Business

Southern Oregon College now has a four-year bachelor of science degree program in business and has been granted 89 additional course hour offerings by action of the Oregon State System of Higher Education Board at its Portland meeting Jan. 22. Formal notification of the new course is expected from the chancellor's office by the end of the week.

With the additional 33 hours granted to fulfill the courses necessary to round out the business degree curriculum, SOC gained 142 hours. Some hours were dropped in order to eliminate courses no longer necessary. Dr. Loy Prickett, chairman of the business department, commented that the new degree was "a very sound degree and one

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Coinword Puzzle Explanations Reveal Key To Answers

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. Talk of SEDATION or the administering of sedatives could be a plot against the captain which might cause him to cancel a voyage. In the case of SEDITION or incitement to rebellion, a captain would probably merely replace the rebellious crew members.

3. A promising BUD could be interesting to a women's garden club studying a particular flower. A promising BID could be interesting to four players at a bridge club, but not the entire club.

7. Candy has a tendency to make children REACH for it. They would only RETCH or regurgitate if they ate too much of it.

9. Each NOON has the definite meaning that a child will soon have a lunch break. Each NOUN would only have a definite meaning if the child understood the word.

10. The quality of a food product depends upon who CONS or understands quality. The quality of a food product would not depend upon who CANS it, if it were not put up in CANS.

11. TUTS or sounds of objection are usually annoying. Many TOTS are just the opposite.

12. Magazines might find it profitable to feature a politician's RUSE or stratagem unknown to its readers. It would not be profitable to feature his RISE that undoubtedly had been reported in newspapers long before.

16. A good person FEEDS his pet. A man who NEEDS his pet could be bad.

18. One should look forward to setting a TRIP as such would be a pleasure. A TRAP is nothing to look forward to.

19. The proven PROCESS or special method of an inventor would be his best security, since it would undoubtedly be profitable. His proven PROWESS or skill might fail him and offer no security.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. Upsetting a STEIN, a barmaid could blame it on one of her many customers. With many customers she would hardly be knitting or fooling around with a SKEIN of yarn.

2. No housewife would knowingly overlook a dangerous OVEN.

Guide Book Earns Cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House guide book, illustrating the changes in the executive mansion made by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's restoration project, has earned nearly \$164,000 during its first six months on sale.

Published by the White House Historical Association, the 132-page book has been on sale since July 4, 1962.

The association was established by Mrs. Kennedy to further the project and is under the direction of David E. Finley, chairman of the group's board of directors.

The White House Thursday, after an audit of the association's books, said the best selling guide book, now in its third edition, had earned \$163,668.17 since it first went on sale.

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