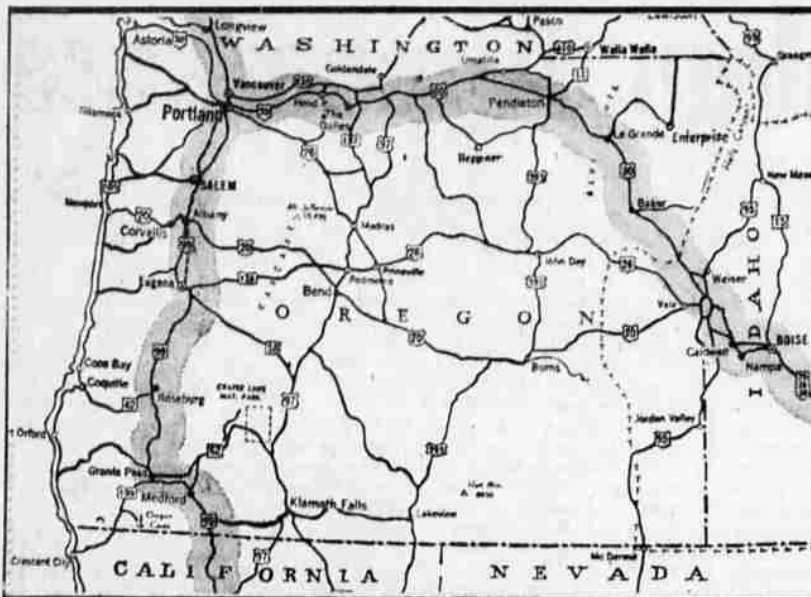




PAGE 2-C HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. Sunday, March 24, 1963

OREGON'S FEDERAL AID HIGHWAY SYSTEM



By 1971, or soon after, this network of modern highways will link Oregon with the rest of the nation's interstate system. Made possible by the signing of the Federal Highway Act of 1956, Oregon has moved speedily into a new era of highway planning and construction. More highway construction was contracted during 1957 than in any other year in the history of the State Highway Department. During the 13-year scope over which the Federal Highway Act currently extends, Oregon will spend about \$1,040,000,000 or an average of \$80 million per year. This is nearly 25 percent more than the some \$817 million spent during the entire 40-year existence of the state highway system. (a public service by the Cement Industry of Oregon)

New European School Emphasizes Sameness In Languages, Customs

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
BRUSSELS (NEA) — "The European of treaties has been established. What we are trying to do is build the Europe of the heart and of the mind."

In the words of one of its teachers, this is the goal of The European School, a unique experiment in international cooperation on the outskirts of Brussels. It is the fastest-growing school in Western Europe; its student body increased from 19 to 1,400 in the last four years.

But more importantly, it is an incubator for a new breed of men and women who call themselves "Europeans" — except for some of the adolescent students who prefer "Euroleens."

They are the sons and daughters of officials of the European Economic Community, the Common Market. Like their fathers, they come from one of the Six (France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg) who make up the E.E.C.

Some of its older students at the school were asked, "What does it mean to be a 'European' in 1963?" Their answers can be summed up as follows:

It means turning one's back on all that Europe has stood for in the past, repudiating the barriers of nationalism which have triggered two world wars in this century.

It means emphasizing sameness rather than differences in language and culture.

Yank Books Find Favor

TOKYO (UPI) — Red China may not care for America's brand of politics, but she's not averse to letting her people read American books.

Works by Mark Twain and poets Henry Longfellow and Walt Whitman have been translated into Chinese and are steady favorites with the Chinese public.

According to the New China News Agency, these writers' books are among about 6,000 foreign volumes translated and sold in China since the Communists took over in 1949.

Other Western authors to have part of the Bamboo Curtain include Britain's Charles Dickens, W. M. Thackeray and Thomas Hardy and France's Honoré de Balzac, Gustave Flaubert, Emile Zola and Guy de Maupassant.

Shakespeare's plays are a special favorite in China. New China said 37 titles and 693,000 copies have been put on sale across the country.

Romeo and Juliet—in three different translations—has sold 84,000 copies and Hamlet has been snapped up by 65,000 eager buyers.

Besides these modern classics, Red China also has made ancient ones available.

Nor are the Russian authors left out, although Peking seldom sees eye-to-eye with Moscow these days.

It means learning teamwork by playing games together, developing understanding by doing class-work together.

It means working together to build a united Europe.

"But aren't you afraid of losing your national identity and your love of country by being a European?" I asked Jan Baert, a 17-year-old Dutch boy in his last year at the school.

"Why should I lose my national identity?" said Baert, whose father works for Euratom (European atomic energy authority). "I can be a European and still remain a Dutchman, just as there is no conflict in your being a Texan and an American at the same time."

Its critics have pointed out that the European School could easily degenerate into a snob school, dedicated to training the power elite of tomorrow.

But the school has taken steps to guard against this by encouraging non-Europeans to enroll. Currently there are 152 students of non-European origin attending the school including 42 Americans.

Their parents are mostly businessmen or members of diplomatic missions.

For the children of E.E.C. officials the tuition is free. Others pay nominal fees ranging from \$15 a year for children in kindergarten to \$60 for those in secondary school.

At present the European school runs through kindergarten to the third year of high school. Next year the senior high school year will be added and a "European Leaving Certificate," equivalent to a high school diploma, will be awarded to graduates.

This certificate will be recognized by all the universities in the Six countries and by Britain, Austria and Switzerland.

In addition to the regular curriculum, moral instruction is a compulsory subject, the student having the choice of Protestant or Catholic instruction, or a course called ethics.

Special history and geography textbooks are being prepared for the school in order to stress the cohesion of the Six and the similarity of their history.

Most of the students I talked to found the courses tough, complained that they were given too much homework.

An exception was Michael Bohlinger, an 18-year-old German, who would like to have Saturday classes as is the case in his native Bavaria.

Bohlinger, a well-built, dark-haired youth, said that he got along with all the nationalities at the school except the Italians, whom he found to be excitable, too volatile in expressing themselves.

As might be expected, languages have been the European School's greatest problem. Indeed, it looked for a time as though the school might founder on this particular rock.

Instruction is given in the four basic languages of the Common Market countries — French, German, Dutch and Italian — but as the school aims at a truly European outlook the students are required to be fluent in one or more

language other than their own.

At the age of 11 every student must choose either French or German as his "working language." (Dutch students have to learn both German and French, and French-speaking Belgians have to learn Dutch and German.)

In addition, English is compulsory for older students, a requirement of which the school is proud, pointing to it as evidence that the E.E.C. is an open community.

To speed up the linguistic process the school started intensive cramming courses this year. In specially built "language laboratories" the teachers operate the controls of their tape-recorder consoles while pupils seated in soundproof cubicles get their instruction through earphones.

Other audio-visual aids such as films, slides and tape recordings are used to drum the language home.

Indeed, the European School is like a modern Tower of Babel with this difference — instead of a diversity of languages being used to divide men, it is being used to unite them and to promote international understanding.

Several tour groups have earned their own money to take trips. An Explorer unit in South Bend, Ind., raised camping funds by building reflector ovens and selling them all over the country.

Scout officials say permits are needed for all tours over 250 miles to make sure the trip is properly supervised. They say other advantages the program offers include control standards of operation; improved information service on leadership training, food service, equipment and transportation; better travel information; and the opportunity for camp fires and exchanges among the boys.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He flunked mathematics in high school and left in his sophomore year.

He lost his first job — bill collecting for an electric utility firm — when his boss caught him taking flying lessons on company time.

He washed out of an airline pilots training course — six pilots training course because instructors found out he was keeping student mechanics up late at night working on a hot rod airplane he was racing on week-ends.

Monday, this one-time candidate for least-likely-to-succeed honors celebrates his 25th anniversary as president of one of the world's most successful airlines. It was on Feb. 3, 1938, that Robert Forman Six took over as head of Continental Airlines.

At that time, Continental had fewer than 20 employees, served only four cities (Albuquerque, Pueblo, El Paso and Denver) and its fleet consisted mainly of three twin-engine Lockheed 12's whose mortgages figuratively weighed more than the fuel they carried. Continental was flying the planes only because Six helped finance their purchase by mortgaging his house. When the federal government issued a regulation in 1938 requiring all airlines to carry two-way radios, Six had to borrow them from a competitor — United — to keep operating.

Continental's 25 years under Six has brought it to the fore in the airline industry. It is the na-

American Education Fares Well

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — "Campways-USA" is a new program designed to help American youths "discover" their native land.

The Boy Scouts of America have established a network of more than 400 overnight camps from coast to coast for touring Scout groups bent on seeing America. Arrangements also have been made for touring Scout groups to stay overnight at some 900 military camps at minimum cost.

The program has boomed since it was started three years ago. Last year, Boy Scout headquarters here processed more than 30,000 trips involving 325,000 boys who traveled some six million miles.

The trips cover not only the United States but often extend into foreign countries. In one week last summer, headquarters processed trips going from California to Japan and Oregon to Switzerland.

Scout officials, now celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the Scout movement in the United States, say the domestic tours covered visits to state and national parks, national forests and other types of public lands, as well as local camps and private properties.

Tour groups travel not only in conventional ways, by bus and car, but also hike fabulous distances over some of America's famous scenic trails. One group took covered wagon to go from Arizona to Colorado Springs, Colo. Others have traveled through the backwoods by canoe.

One of the more popular touring destinations is Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico, largest Scout camp in the United States. Philmont can handle up to 15,000 Scouts in a season.

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Battle Rages Over Kansas Park



PROPOSED PARK — Near Manhattan, Kans., a young lady suitably dressed for a hike or horseback ride, looks over site of proposed Prairie National Park. — UPI Telephoto

Secretary Udall Seeks Prairie National Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unknown to millions of Americans who might one day have a vital interest in the outcome, a fierce battle is raging in the heart of Kansas over creation of a national park. On one side are those who believe it important to preserve a part of vanishing America; on the other, those who would be driven from their homes if the park became a reality. The author of this dispatch, a UPI Washington reporter, spent much of his childhood in the area.

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press International
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) —

The landmark known as Twin Mounds in central Kansas has witnessed many notable events in the long and colorful history of the Great Prairies. Buffalo roamed it, Indians camped on it, and Steward L. Udall was kicked off it. The man who gave the boot—a verbal one—to the U. S. secretary of the interior was cattle rancher Carl Bellingr. A tall and lean man, with a small mustache and twinkling blue eyes, Bellingr was only doing what came naturally to his ancestors a century ago — defending his rights against all comers.

Bellingr's father, in this same territory, saw a Pawnee Indian war party moving by his house 65 years ago. They passed without stopping. Udall halted awhile and, to 32-year-old Carl Bellingr, the secretary's abrupt and explosive stroll on Twin Mounds a year ago last Dec. 5 was far more dangerous than the Pawnee.

Prairie National Park
What Udall wanted then, and still seeks, is a Prairie National Park on 57,000 acres of Pottawatomie County. The idea is to preserve part of the vanishing prairie for posterity. The hope is that Americans of future generations may then be able to see for themselves what the great grasslands were like when their population was the buffalo and the antelope. What Bellingr wanted then, and still seeks, is to be left alone. It is land that is his home and his livelihood, as it is to Glen and Viola Dodge, to Dave Carlson, Earl Moyer and a host of other ranchers who dwell in the 57,000 acres of proposed park.

A bill to create the park will be submitted shortly to Congress. If it should pass, within a matter of a few years the ranchers would be off their land, the fences and man-made ponds removed, buffalo and antelope herds installed, a

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