



MEDFORD MAN DEDICATES CENTER — Alfred St. Vrain Carpenter of Medford delivers a short address during dedication ceremonies of the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts at Harvard University Monday. Listening is Dean Jose Luis Sert of the Graduate School of Design. — UPI Telephoto

Chamber Goodwill Tour Entertained At Shasta

MOUNT SHASTA — Ten members of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and members of the Duane and Yreka chambers, on a goodwill tour, were guests of the Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting May 23. Bill Patton, Ashland Chamber of Commerce president, stated the purpose of the tour was to tie the Southern Oregon and Northern California together in a joint effort to promote the areas.

Mrs. Bert Pree gave a report on the Peter Britt Music and Arts Festival to be staged in Jacksonville Aug. 11-24, with only selected top musicians to perform. Patton gave a report on Ashland's Shakespeare Festival.

In business matters, the chamber decided to contact the Forest Service regarding the repair of the road past Steel Bridge. One quarter of a mile has been washed out, making it impossible for vehicles to get to the lakes and mountains on the other side.

Robt. DePew Wins Post

A letter from Robert Vaughn, Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl manager, was read. He stated the Ski Bowl did not wish to contribute to the information booth during the summer, but if the Bowl gets any benefit from the booth it will cooperate during the ski season. The booth had been financed jointly by the Chamber of Commerce, Hotel-Motel Association, and the Ski Bowl.

Boomer Tonkin, who conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Dave Ollis, announced that 38 mountain climbers from Seattle were climbing Mt. Shasta June 21-22. Arrangements for housing, feeding, and entertaining the group were discussed, as it had requested information as to swimming pools and entertainment.

Dr. Hugh Fate clarified the tax controversy in Siskiyou County and explained the formation and purpose of the Siskiyou County Taxpayers Association. He said

Rusk Moans Race Conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says U.S. racial conflicts force U.S. diplomats to conduct foreign policy like sprinters with one leg in a cast. Rusk called for solution of race problems which he said are causing "deep injury" to the United States abroad.

The secretary, a native of Georgia, spoke out on racial problems at a foreign policy briefing for about 200 representatives of private organizations.

His remarks, first made on a "background only" basis, were released for publication later at the request of newsmen.



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Oregon Legislature Began Road Building Job In 1917

Oregonians were calling for legislative action 46 years ago to lift the wagon and gas buggy wheels out of muddy ruts and place them on the 1917 version of good roads, which in that day was any road passable in both sunshine and rain.

The action came when the Oregon Legislature on Feb. 28, 1917, created the State Highway Department. The lawmakers appointed three unpaid commissioners and gave them 4,000 miles of primitive roads and a \$6,000,000 bond issue to finance the road program for the first two years.

Today's highway department employs 3,700, headed by Forrest Cooper, state highway engineer, and the payroll alone is over \$18,000,000 annually. The total mileage of roadways has been increased to 7,500, and even the least impressive stretch of the present system would have awed the good roads' advocates of 1917.

Four- and six-lane freeways have replaced some of the narrow, rutted streets. Isolated ranchers now drive to and from the nearest town in a single hour over a modern paved road, where their grandfathers had faced a bounc-

ing, two-day buckboard ride over sagebrush cowtrails.

Great progress in providing Oregon motorists with the good roads they wanted came with the adaptation of the internal combustion engine to earthmoving machines. The horse-drawn fresno disappeared from the construction scene and was replaced by gasoline and diesel - powered equipment. Highway engineers soon found roads could be pushed through terrain formerly considered prohibitive in cost or just plain impossible.

The old surfacing techniques, dumping gallons of oil to keep down the dust or adding layer upon layer of rock and gravel to a road and bearing up under the jouncing of the "washboard" which soon developed, were reserved for secondary routes. Roadbuilders discovered the new world of asphalt and portland cement concrete for the surfaces of highways. The mud and dust were on their way out.

The passing years saw many of the dreams of road-conscious Oregonians become a reality. Highways were pushed into regions of Central and Eastern Oregon where pavement had been practically unknown. The last of the major water barriers along the coast was spanned by five bridges during the 1930s, and thousands of acres of choice scenic recreation areas were acquired to become the backbone of a nationally famous State Parks System.

The state's first introduction to the "freeway" came with the opening of the Banfield route through eastern Portland and the Balduke Freeway between Portland and Salem. Even these two major accomplishments paled beside the National System of Inter-

state and Defense Highways, which will spend an estimated \$120,000,000 this year in building and maintaining Oregon highways and parks. A five-story office building in Salem is connected by Columbia River at Astoria, the largest of the state agencies and teletype to a sprawling \$10,000,000 Marquam Bridge in

Portland, over 95 miles of interstate freeway, and increased facilities in many of the state's 100 state parks. And just 46 years ago the annual budget was only \$3,000,000.

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Herald & News Klamath Falls

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, Thimble Club, 8 p.m., meeting, Eva Young, 1150 Pine.

SWEET ADELINES, 8 p.m., practice, VFW Hall.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, First Baptist kindergarten, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY
STEARNS SCHOOL, 7:30 p.m., panel discussion on district reorganization. Public invited.

TOPS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., social meeting, Community Lounge. Low calorie refreshments.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 1 p.m., regular meeting, Klamath Auditorium.

THURSDAY
FAREWELL DINNER, 5:30 p.m., for Mack and Marie Jones, First Baptist Church. Bring hot and cold dish. Members and family.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
BOYS
BELLOTTI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aldo A. Bellotti in Klamath Valley Hospital May 25 a boy weighing 7 lbs., 2 1/2 ozs.
GIRLS
CHURCHILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Churchill in Klamath Valley Hospital May 24 a girl weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.
MICKA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Micka in Klamath Valley Hospital May 25 a girl weighing 9 lbs., 13 ozs.
1963 SUMMARY Boys: 192 Girls: 178

Michigan's Porcupine Mountains are one of the highest land masses between the Adirondacks and the Black Hills.



THURSDAY
MAY 30
KLAMATH AUDITORIUM
4:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

Adults — \$1.00. Tickets on sale at McGaughey's Trading Post, 2308 Alh. Dr., Charlie Reed's Saddle, 422 Klam. Sponsored by Klamath County Sheriff's Posse. Half Proceeds Go to Intercommunity Hospital Fund.

SINGER MEMORIAL DAY SALE

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School Dance

An "Out of School" dance will be held Friday at the Midland Grange Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight for high school and college students. Admission will be 25 cents each. The dance will be chaperoned.

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