



**BRAND NEW OLD CARS** — Alan McEwan, Bellvue, Wash., polishes up his 1933 Rolls Royce Phantom 2 at a stopover at the City Center Motel Tuesday night on his way to the annual Rolls Royce Owners Club National Meeting at Lake Tahoe. Six of these old cars from Seattle and Portland stopped in KF on their way to the meeting. Some of the cars, mostly 1930 models which cost in excess of \$20,000 new, have traveled less than the mileage in the original guarantee, 100,000 miles. Julian Eccles, who owns one of these beauties, said he still gets a good 10 miles to the gallon.



## THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

One of Oregon Tech's foremost expressions of appreciation this week goes to the Herald and News. We feel that having an opportunity to present Oregon Tech's intimate and important happenings in our own way through this column is a real service to Oregon Tech and we hope to the people of this area also. We should mention that it is far beyond the usual contribution in similar situations.

This is the final Owl Hoots column of the 1962-1963 school year and, incidentally, it is the end of the third year which the Herald and News has offered us this opportunity. Any hooting that this owl does during the next month will be among the technical colleges in the eastern half of the United States where this writer will be conducting a survey.

After the commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 7, 222 newly-groomed - for the world - Oregon Tech graduates walked into that waiting world. Sometimes we feel that the successful accomplishment of two years of academic and financial obstacles at Oregon Tech is in itself a valuable conditioning period for life comparable to the boot camp preparation for a military career. Graduation to most Oregon Tech students means acquiring a position in a field where they are both qualified and interested - and no less important - a paycheck each month. To some student wives it means the first new dress in a long time and some spending money again for a change. We outsiders can and probably must consider these problems in the light of the philosophical expression that "everything passes quickly when you're young."

"Pomp and Circumstance" was certainly an appropriate title for the organ music which accompanied the spectacular academic procession. At 2 p.m. on Friday, the faculty, in full academic regalia, formed a winding double line stretching from Tau Mu to the gymnasium. A longer double line of graduates originating at the campus theater joined at mid-distance to form an impressive marching array. The Oregon Tech chorus sang "No Man is an Island" and "I Must Sing." Dr. W. D. Purvine presented the

President's Review of the Year. John W. Snider commended the graduating class on behalf of the State Board of Higher Education. The Greatest Service Award was presented to Sarah P. Wolverton, Pasadena, Calif., and the Great Service Award to Harley Libby of Jefferson for their significant contributions to Oregon Tech. The afternoon ended with the president's reception for parents and guests.

Dr. R. W. Bingham, dean, Mechanical and Applied Sciences, has accepted an assignment as chief adviser for trade and technical education in the Sudan with Danwoody Institute and US-AID. He will be given a two-year leave of absence from Oregon Tech to fill the position. The dean, with his wife, will go to Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, sometime this summer. "We are extremely excited," Dean Bingham said. "In the first place, the position is a real challenge and, in the second place, we are thrilled about the opportunity to travel in foreign countries. We will be doing a job in Sudan that needs to be done in many countries."

Professor William Grimes received word last week that he had been certified in the grade of Senior Engineering Technician. This certification by the National Society of Professional Engineers is a relatively new program and Oregon Tech feels that this is a real distinction for Grimes. A person so certified is required to have had 15 years experience of a high-level detailed technical nature and the recommendation of three professional engineers. Physics Professor Hiram Hunt, who will take a leave of absence next year to complete the work for a doctor's degree, donated a "laser" kit to the library. The optical maser, or "laser," is one of the most exciting developments to come out of research laboratories in recent years. Specifically, it is light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. This is the beam that makes possible communications on a line-of-sight basis without interference and also the light beam which bores holes even in exotic metals and it may have the fa-

## Soft Spots In Roads, Wardell Warns Drivers

Most of the roads leading into the streams and rivers of the hinterlands of Klamath County are open but the fisherman who drives along those dirt roads and isn't watchful of soft spots in them is sure to get stuck, George Wardell, supervisor of the Klamath Forest Protective Association, cautioned motorists Saturday.

Wardell stated that access roads into Upper and Lower Long Creek and Deep Creek, in the King's Cabin area, have been cleared of fallen trees but portions of them may be impassable.

"Some of the roads are fine until you get to a soft spot. Then it's too late—you get stuck," Wardell commented.

Motorists were warned to be especially careful in the vicinity of Pole Butte, Camp Six, and the Sycan region. The roads are generally good in that area, but motorists are cautioned to use extreme care in using them.

Roads have also been opened into Jenny, Johnson and Spencer creeks, near Keno, but, as the other areas, should be traveled with caution, Wardell concluded.

**LOEVINGER CONFIRMED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Loevinger was confirmed by the Senate Thursday to succeed Newton N. Minow as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Grant Bailey, automotive instructor at Oregon Tech since 1950, is retiring this year. He has purchased a new trailer home and will be moving it onto a lot near LaPine.

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## Nelda Ackley First Rodeo Queen Contestant

By RUTH KING

An athletic ranch gal with blonde hair, blue eyes and determination, from below the border (Oregon's), from Tulelake in Siskiyou County, is the first queen contestant to register for either the senior or junior 1963 rodeos. Nelda Ackley is just 14, but already she has an eye on the future and ambition to go to art school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Ackley, who drew a veteran homestead near Newell in 1948, arriving only a short time before daughter Nelda made her appearance in Klamath Valley Hospital in Klamath Falls on Sept. 23 of that same year.

Nelda goes to high school in Tulelake, is a member of the Cascade 4-H Club, is raising a Hereford calf for showing come fall, competing, she hopes for

grand or reserve champion of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair Junior Livestock Show.

She particularly likes rodeos, rides at Montague and elsewhere and is shooting for Queen of the Junior Rodeo that follows the Fourth of July Roundup.

She has a registered model quarter horse, Royal Shadow, has ridden since she can remember. She is a junior life guard, qualified by the Red Cross, is an excellent swimmer, is a member of the 4-H Club, Cape Horn drill team directed by Winnie Heiney and Milly Spomer of Tulelake. She roller and ice skates, plays the bass sax and "B" flat clarinet, but her real love is art, painting in oil, drawing and ceramics, mostly horses, she says. She is in the high school drill team, Girls Athletic Association, the glee club and band, Future Homemakers of America and has a brother, Ray.

NELDA ACKLEY

## Wandering Weldon Still Among Absentees At Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wanderin' Weldon the wallaroo, a kangaroo-like creature which escaped last week from the San Francisco Zoo, is still keeping one jump ahead of the posse.

The spritely 75-pound animal has been seen several times since it hopped off on its own last Friday, but witnesses seldom got much more than a glance.

Weldon vanishes with the speed of the wind and the bounce of a yo-yo.

The wallaroo made its latest appearance Thursday morning, when the children of Eugene Hamilton woke their parents at 6:30

a.m. with exclamations of "Hey, there's a kangaroo eating weeds in our backyard."

The Hamiltons notified zoo director Carey Baldwin, who raced to the scene in hopes of lassoing the critter. But Weldon bounced over a four-foot fence with ease and went about doing whatever wallaroos do when they have free time in San Francisco.

Baldwin admitted that the task of returning Weldon to his home will not be an easy one, because the proper way to handle a wallaroo is to catch it by the tail and hold its feet off the ground.

**PLAN NO PROTEST**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States does not plan to protest to the Venezuela government the raid on the U.S. military mission office in Caracas by pro-Castro terrorists.

Weldon is extremely fast, can bounce in any direction, and is capable of clearing a six-foot obstacle if he puts his mind to it.

So what Baldwin needs is someone who is extremely fast, can bounce in any direction, is capable of clearing six-foot obstacles, and can catch a wallaroo by the tail.

The zoo director admitted he doesn't qualify—but he intends to keep trying.

**Regular Meeting**  
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