



COUNTDOWN — Science instructor Robert Freirich stands by with a fire extinguisher as he and his ninth grade class at Bonanza High School prepare for a rocket experiment. One girl student holds her hands over her face as she waits for the countdown to end.

Bonanza School Lists Staff Of 17 Teachers

BONANZA — Bonanza schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 4. There will be a teaching staff of 17 teachers, with Charles Steber principal. Steber came to Bonanza from Chiloquin in 1952, and before that he taught in a private school in Mailiwaukie, Wis. He received his bachelor and masters degree at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. He took further graduate courses at the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College. He and his wife, Betty, have seven children.

Mrs. Erna Partridge will teach the first grade, Janet Ragland second, Mrs. Jean Angel third, Mrs. Sally Lundberg fourth, Dan Thompson fifth, Mrs. Johanna Chapman sixth, Charles Dobry seventh, and Don Quick eighth. Kenneth Ketel will be vocal and instrumental teacher.

An enrollment of 110 is expected for the high school and 260 for the grade school.

The foreign language will be French. There will be a special speech and journalism class taught in addition to English. Bill Osborne will teach business English. Typing 2 will be available with English law and other business subjects. Chemistry, algebra and trigonometry will be taught.

Ervin Tippery won a year's fellowship at the University of Utah given by the National Science Foundation. Bob Freirich won a summer course to Pennsylvania State College given by the National Science Foundation Fellowship and was the only person from Oregon to attend. Students will benefit in the new Pilot Program studied in these courses.

The school rooms have been



CHEMISTRY TEACHER — Ervin Tippery will teach chemistry at Bonanza High School this year. Tippery was the recipient of a fellowship to the University of Utah, given by the National Science Foundation. He and his wife, Paula, have two daughters. The family will live in Bonanza.

John Day Project Bid Awarded

PORTLAND (UPI)—Army Engineers Friday awarded a \$70,400, 182 contract for completion of John Day Dam on the Columbia River to a California firm.

Engineers said it was the largest single civil works contract they had ever awarded. It went to Vinell, Mannix, McNamara Corp. and George A. Fuller Co., Alhambra, Calif.

Maj. Gen. W. W. Lapsley, division engineer, said it was the lowest of five bids submitted to the Walla Walla district and opened July 25.

The contract is for work on the south, or Oregon, shore. The main structure will be a powerhouse about 2,000 feet long with an initial plant capacity of 1,350,000 kilowatts of power based on 10 generating units, and an ultimate installation of 20 generating units with a plant capacity of 2,700,000 kilowatts.

The work will be carried on within a 20-acre area behind the south shore outfall dam which will divert flow of the Columbia River through the partially completed spillway bays.

Final completion of the contract is scheduled for September, 1968.



NEW COACH — Carlisle Stewart, who has taught at Bly for two years, this year moves to Bonanza High School where he will coach football and will be assistant basketball coach. Also, Stewart will teach business education and social studies. Stewart, his wife, Miranda, and their small daughter have moved to Bonanza.

Festival Plan Includes Tour

ASHLAND (UPI)—Plans for celebration of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday next year were announced simultaneously by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival here and Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Angus L. Bowmer, director of the Oregon theater, said the festival's 1964 agenda is to include 70 performances in two cities, the longest season the Ashland group has yet undertaken, and the first sustained road engagement for the group.

Actors and technicians will meet in Ashland April 23, Shakespeare's birthday. The entire organization will travel to Stanford June 14 and the season is to open June 23 and play for two weeks at Stanford's Frost Amphitheatre. The company will return to Ashland for the premiere of the regular season July 11 for a 30-night home stand.

Old School Established About 1871

BONANZA—The present school of Bonanza is an attractive brick structure with appropriate landscaping, playgrounds and a football field. There are 16 classrooms, a well-equipped science laboratory, a library, a projector room, office space, cafeteria and two gymnasiums complete with lockers, showers and dressing rooms. The front hall is decorated with beautiful paintings depicting the life of the community, painted by Charles Steber, principal of the school.

All this is in striking contrast to the first school of the town, a log structure built about 1871, and located on the east side of Lost River. C. H. Dyer was the teacher.

Later a two-room school was built near the present home of Dewey Horn. Birdie Burk, 88-year-old Bonanza resident attended that school and recalls that there were 12 or 13 pupils. The teacher was Smith Orr (later Judge Orr). School was held there until 1907 and was called the Sagebrush Academy.

Bonanza, the oldest incorporated town in Klamath County, organized school district No. 2 about 1876.

The county unit system for the elementary grades went into effect in 1922 and later included the secondary grades.

Later the eight classroom brick structure was built and used until 1940, when the new wing of the present structure was completed. High school classes date back to 1908.

Buildings, equipment and transportation are not the only things that have changed. Administration has changed from the local board to the county unit. Teacher certification depends upon college degrees, rather than an eighth grade graduation. The basket socials and spelling bees have been replaced by more sophisticated entertainment. Pupils no longer come to school on horse back, in buggies, or sleighs. They are transported by comfortable buses.

However, one thing remains unchanged, the community's interest in its schools.

Children come to Bonanza School from Sprague River, Langell Valley, Swan Lake, Hildebrand and Dairy.

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Architect Bemoans School's Land Use

By LEROY POPE
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's foolish for big cities to keep buying fantastically expensive downtown real estate and putting on it a school on the opinion of a veteran school architect.

Michael Radoslovich, former chief architect of the New York City Board of Education, thinks it is equally foolish to build a typically suburban low ranch-type school in a crowded urban area.

It would be wiser to incorporate a school into a large skyscraper or an apartment building, he thinks.

New York's schools, Radoslovich believes, are shabby, depressing structures that are costing the city a mint of money. Some are seriously under-occupied because the inner-city population was dwindled by the trend to the suburbs, he said.

Wasteful Eyesores
"Even those that are fully used are wasteful eyesores that no longer are in tune with the life of the city. The little red school house suited its rural setting and its rural pupils. The anachronistic Manhattan school suits neither the modern city skyline nor modern city boys and girls," said Radoslovich, now a member of Emery Roth & Sons, designer of skyscrapers.

Radoslovich said Chicago and one or two other of our largest cities have the same problem as New York in wasting money on expensive downtown school sites.

New York and other large cities must start putting the downtown schools in skyscrapers and large apartment house buildings. The school part of the building must have separate entrances and be designed from the start for school use.

"Re-modelling parts of existing buildings for school use won't be practical," Radoslovich said.

Radoslovich had the New York school board on the verge of putting a new business high school in the first six stories of a new 38-story skyscraper before he retired from the school system, but the city failed to land the site.

The present business high school, sitting between two skyscrapers on East 42nd Street in the Grand Central district is Radoslovich's idea of the most horrible example of waste of expensive land in the country.

Office Jobs
Twenty-one hundred boys and girls go to day school and 900 to night school in this high school. They come from many sections of the city and most of them have part or full time office jobs in nearby skyscrapers.

Radoslovich said the sensible thing would be for the city to sell this site and put up a new school in a skyscraper nearby with commercial space to be rented out.

Although some teachers and school officials look askance at Radoslovich's suggestion and cling to the idea that a school should have the isolated look of a museum, the architect said more school officials are coming around to his way of thinking.

He predicts it won't be long before New York and Chicago start integrating new schools into tall commercial and residential buildings.

Unique Experiment Seeks Water Data

SALEM (UPI)—That deep red color in the water below Dorena Dam this week won't be blood. The Oregon Water Resources Board will put a harmless red dye in the Row River below the dam east of Cottage Grove as a part of its water temperature and quality studies.

Donel J. Lane, the board's executive secretary, said the Rhodamine-B dye will be placed in the river at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The site was selected for the test because the flow of water from the dam reservoir can be controlled by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

He said the controlled flow is necessary to provide the best conditions for checking theoretical data prepared by engineers and scientists.

The dye will be used as a tracer to identify a block of water as it travels downstream to the confluence of the coast and middle forks of the Willamette.

A research team will measure and record such details as water and air temperature, time, width and depth of the stream and quality of flow.

Inflow from tributary streams will be gauged and irrigation diversion rates estimated.

Other teams will record details of the character of the bed and banks of the river, tree cover, and other features which may characterize each reach of the river. Another such data gathering operation is planned in about a month, Lane said.

After the data is analyzed it will be used to test the accuracy of temperature conditions being made for the Umpqua River basin.

Lane said there hasn't previously been such data gathered in the nation or anywhere else.

"Without such data it is not possible to evaluate the accuracy of temperature forecasting methods used for rivers," Lane said.

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Oregon Grants Degrees To Class Of 559 Grads

A class of 559 graduate and undergraduate candidates were presented degrees at the University of Oregon's second annual summer commencement Saturday, Aug. 10.

The commencement exercises began at 10 a.m. in the garden amphitheatre of the School of Music near 10th Street. President Arthur S. Flemming of the university conferred baccalaureate and advanced degrees on candidates who successfully completed requirements for the several degrees.

Candidates included 205 for baccalaureate degrees, 320 for masters degrees, and 34 for doctors degrees.

The university's first summer commencement was held Aug. 11, 1962, with some 400 candidates presented for degrees.

A processional of faculty and students in academic regalia opened the Aug. 10 commencement exercises. David Donald Farr of Coquille played the organ for the processional and recessional, accompanied by trumpets played by Marshall Pallett of Eugene and Conrad Pfeiffer of Junction City.

Lawrence A. Appley, president of the American Management Association, gave the commencement address.

Greetings from the State Board of Higher Education were brought by George Layman of Newberg, member of the board.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert W. Ellis, director of the Episcopal Student Center on the campus. The Rev. Lloyd R. Stamp of the First Congregational Church of Eugene gave the benediction.

Commencement day opened with a breakfast at 8 o'clock in the Erb Memorial Union. Students, their families and friends, and alumni attended this second annual summer commencement breakfast. The speaker was President Flemming.

Following the commencement exercises, a luncheon was held in the union with Lawrence A. Appley as speaker. Guests at the luncheon included Oregon members of the American Management Association, the faculty of the university's School of Business Administration, and the president's staff.

The Aug. 10 commencement came at the end of the university's eight-week summer session. The 11-week session will continue through Aug. 30.

This is the second year of the university's operation on a year-round basis with four full terms.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Tucson Chamber of Commerce is convinced it should step up the city's publicity campaign. A letter sent to a local newspaper was addressed, "Tucson, Texas."

AUGUST D-DAYS CONTINUE

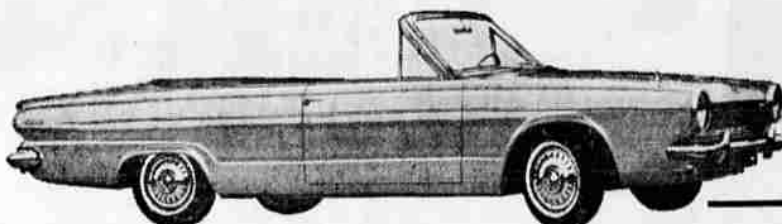
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