



# THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

The Red Cross received some more of Oregon Tech's technically educated blood last Wednesday. The Red Cross does not admit that its quality is any different from the average person—but for that matter, the students on campus do not admit either that each pint of faculty blood adds some special ingredients to the relatively thinner blood of the students. Incidentally, the Red Cross does not support us in promoting that idea either.

Nevertheless, Wednesday's donations of 173 pints exceeded the 150 pint quota. Also, during three bloodmobile visits to the campus during the recent 12-month period, Oregon Tech has exceeded its total quota of 450 pints by exactly 10 per cent.

In competition with all colleges in Oregon during the 1962-63 school year, Oregon Tech placed second in ratio of pints of blood donated to college enrollment. Willamette University, with the highest percentage of donations, won the trophy.

It is a trite statement to say the least, that progress—desirable and necessary as it is to success—causes problems. The new Oregon Tech campus is progressing with a high rate of speed and accomplishment.

But with those attributes have come restrictions to the public as far as visiting the new campus is concerned. With a large amount of construction in full swing, the safety of visitors

among the hazards created in operating the heavy equipment is a greater responsibility than the contractors can assume. It is possible, however, to view the campus quite adequately from the road at the entrance to the new campus and the public is invited to keep an eye on campus progress from that vantage point.

We probably should mention that the Classroom and Laboratory Buildings have been completed to the point where the contractors are ready to turn them over to the State System of Higher Education. The walls and woodwork have received the final touches, the windows have been cleaned, and the floors waxed and polished.

Among three recruiters from the Mercury, Nev., Division of the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory who visited the campus on Monday and Tuesday was an Oregon Tech alumnus who graduated from Oregon Tech nine years ago.

We probably should mention regarding last weekend's Homecoming that Paulette Eden, a 1963 graduate of KUHS, was a chosen queen—that Jesse Barker, a 1951 graduate of KUHS, received a trophy from the Associated Student Body citing him as "the most dedicated student at Oregon Tech—and that the Owls won over the OCE Wolves in the Homecoming football game by a score of 20 to 19.

## ICC Lifts Rail Ban

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday lifted a 19-day embargo on railroad shipments of grain into the Pacific Northwest.

The ICC said most of the congestion around Northwest ports that led to the embargo Oct. 13 has been cleared away.

An unusually heavy shipment of grain had resulted in an estimated 8,000 cars accumulating on Oregon and Washington sidings. The normal buildup is about 3,500 cars, and the ICC reported 3,236 remained Wednesday. The others have been unloaded into ships and elevators.

Paul Grider, supervisor of the ICC's section car service, said removal of the ban will allow traders to consign shipments to Columbia River and Puget Sound ports and will permit free loading.

A cow is probably the most efficient food factory in the world. Milk provides high quality protein, calcium and vitamins A, B, and G.

## Tree Cutting Rules Noted

LAKEVIEW—Purchasers of Christmas trees from private lands are cautioned to obtain a permit to harvest miscellaneous forest tree products.

This is a State of Oregon permit and is used to provide a means for determining whether an individual is harvesting trees legally. It also provides the landowner with the knowledge that trees are being severed from his land.

Permits may be obtained from most forest service ranger stations and state forestry officers. Penalties for violation of this law are a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months, or both.

Persons who transport more than five Christmas trees over the highways of the state must also have a bill of sale for the trees in their possession. Penalties for violation are a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both.

## Oregon Legislator Heads State Governments Council

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The Western Conference of the Council of State Governments concluded its 1963 meeting Thursday by naming Cheyenne, Wyo., as the site of next year's meeting and State Sen. Anthony Yturri of Oregon next year's president.

Yturri, who was unable to attend the conference, succeeds former Colorado Sen. Charles E. Bennett as president. Rep. Charles Welch, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, was elected vice president. He succeeds Yturri in that job.

Several resolutions were passed, including one which called on the federal government to observe water rights obtained under state laws. This resolution asks Congress to "enact legislation which will

declare unmistakably that water rights are a species of real property rights which should be acquired and maintained like other forms under the laws of the respective states."

It also called for passage of a bill now pending which would require federal agencies to conform to state water laws.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has accepted the resignation of two members of the Civil Rights Commission and its staff director.

The White House announced Wednesday that those resigning were Commissioners Spottswood W. Robinson III and Robert G. Sotrey, and staff Director Berl I. Bernhard. Robinson has been named a federal judge for the District of Columbia.



GEN. WALKER 'MOURNS'—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker flew five U.S. flags upside down on his front yard Friday to protest against apologies made by city fathers for the abuse heaped on Adlai Stevenson last week. An upside down flag is an international distress signal and Walker said Dallas is "a city in distress." A Texas and Confederate flag also outside the General's home were flown right side up.

## Flags Used To Protest

DALLAS (UPI)—Five U.S. flags flew upside down Friday on the lawn of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. It was symbolic of distress.

Walker mounted the flags to protest apologies issued by Dallas officials after Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was spat upon and mobbed here recently.

"I think Stevenson got what he expected," Walker said. "He assisted Khrushchev in taking over Cuba ..."

Walker, who said ultra-conservative forces also would demonstrate when President Kennedy visits Texas Nov. 22, said apologies to Stevenson made Dallas a "city in distress ... a city of shame ... the entire nation is in distress."

## Chamber Holds Meet

CHILOQUIN—Some 45 members and guests attended the Chiloquin Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Chiloquin Auditorium on Oct. 28. Dinner was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service, Chiloquin Methodist Church, preceding the brief business session.

Discussions were held on the Chiloquin Ambulance fund which has nearly reached its goal of \$5,000 for a more modern ambulance; construction of a new bridge over the Williamson River at Pine Ridge; and signboard suggestions.

Following the meeting, a program of slides was presented by Earl and Melita Hall. The subject was an Alaskan trip recently taken by the couple.

Chamber meetings are scheduled the last Monday evening of each month, and all interested members of the community are invited to attend.

## Road Volume Up In Oregon

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's volume showed a net increase for September as compared to last year, but decreases were noted on certain major highways, the State Highway Department said.

Decreases were recorded on Interstate 5, U. S. 101, the eastern portion of Interstate 80N, and the southern portion of U. S. 97. Rural interstate free-way routes showed net increases in traffic during the past September were U. S. 20, U. S. 26, the western portion of Interstate 80N, and the northern portion of U. S. 97. Rural highways other than interstate route had an increase of 3 per cent.

During the first nine months of 1963, the traffic count showed a net increase of 1.6 per cent for rural traffic, and 2.9 per cent for urban traffic.

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**Ambulance Campaign Nears Goal**

CHILOQUIN—The Chiloquin ambulance fund drive to purchase a 1959 Cadillac ambulance is nearing its original goal of \$5,000. More than \$4,650 has been donated and contributions are still being received.

An additional \$500 will be needed to furnish the ambulance with new stretcher and emergency oxygen facilities, bringing the total cost to approximately \$5,500.

Since Dr. Robert Kerwood left the community to receive advanced medical training in Oakland, Calif., Chiloquin and the surrounding towns have been without the services of a physician and surgeon.

The ambulance will be used to transport those requiring emergency medical attention to one of the hospitals in Klamath Falls.

Anyone who would like to donate to the fund may contact any member of the Chiloquin Volunteer Fire Department or the Chiloquin Fire Belles or leave the donation at the Chiloquin branch of the U.S. National Bank.

Dr. Robert Peters is manager of the Klamath Falls firm. Free gifts for visitors and free coffee and cake will be served. The public is invited.



**Firm Notes 25th Year**  
Columbian Optical Company, 730 Main, will have open house Friday, Nov. 8, and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, in observance of the 25th birthday anniversary of the company in Klamath Falls.

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