

**THE GATE CITY JOURNAL**  
TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Single Copies 10c  
In Malheur County, Oregon, and Payette and Canyon Counties, Idaho:  
One Year \$4.00  
Six Months \$2.75  
Elsewhere in the U. S. A. Per Year \$5.00  
Six Months \$3.00

**NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**  
**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION**

Published Every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon

Entered at the Post Office at Nyssa, Oregon, for Transmission through the United States Mails, as a Second Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## OSU EXPLORES WAYS OF CONVERTING SOME WASTES INTO WEALTH

Possibilities for chemically converting some wastes into wealth will be studied as one of the first research projects of the new Center For Environmental Management at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The scientists will be working with solid wastes, which will involve practically everything except sewage and sanitary wastes.

Included will be waste papers, plastics, metals, garbage, etc. A \$38,500 grant has been received from the US public health service to launch the project aimed at "the transformation of refuse and solid wastes into valuable products by chemical processes."

The project is one of 17 for which federal grants were made to support studies aimed at reducing pollution and developing marketable materials from solid wastes.

Waste paper, which has been estimated to account for from 40 to 80 per cent of the total bulk of solid wastes, will get special attention, according to Virgil H. Freed, director of the university's unique new center, and Fred Burgess, head of the department of civil engineering.

Aims of the project are to classify and identify the chemical nature of constituents of solid wastes and then to seek ways and means of putting them to profitable use or into useable products, they added.

Most waste material contains organic matter such as cellulose, lignin, fats, etc., the scientists pointed out. Composted solid waste, in turn, contains a higher quantity of minerals.

This information suggests three potential uses for solid waste materials; as a source of cellulose; as a source of metals, especially calcium; and as a soil conditioner, after addition of fertilizing components—nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus.

One of only a few of its kind in the country, the center brings teams of scientists together to work on health problems confronting man in his "complex, modern environment." The scientists are drawn from various fields relating to the special problem, Freed pointed out.

The solid waste effort will involve experts, for example, from the Schools of Engineering and Agriculture.

Other problems to be studied in the future by the center will include pollution, conflicting and multiple uses of natural resources, and those posed by chemicals — pesticides, herbicides, etc.



The Travelers Safety Service

Excessive speed kills more people than any other type of violation.

### DROPOUTS SEEN AS NON-JOINERS

School dropouts are the focus of national, state and local attention. Lack of a high school diploma is an acknowledged handicap to the young man or woman entering the labor force.

Why do these youngsters quit school—many of them in their senior year?

While inability to meet educational requirements, the attraction of the money a job could bring, or the lure of a change offered by joining the service or Job Corps accounts for withdrawal from school of some students, a recent study of young people in three representative Oregon communities reveals certain characteristics the dropouts have in common.

Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Extension family life specialist at Oregon State University, describes the typical dropout, based on findings from the study of these young people.

The dropouts are the non-joiners, Mrs. Frasier says. More than two-thirds have never belonged to any school clubs, organizations or associations.

Sixty per cent did not attend evening school-related activities. They were likely to spend their evenings with a few close friends instead.

Many of the young people who dropped out believed that a few youngsters controlled things at school—the rest were "left out in the cold." They were likely to see themselves as members of the "out" group, Mrs. Frasier found.

Half the youngsters who became dropouts were not doing well in school. Sixty-four per cent thought school was dull and boring.

Many youngsters with these same characteristics and abilities stay in school. Researchers found that the educational level of the mothers could tip the scales, Mrs. Frasier reports. Those who stayed had mothers with a higher level of education than those who quit school.

"Not all youth who are non-joiners are potential dropouts," the OSU family life specialist says. "There are many youth as well as adults who are happy and content without benefit of club and group activities."

But there are implications in the study for school administrators and the "in" group of students Mrs. Frasier believes.

Providing different kinds of opportunities for participation or leadership in school activities may be the key to increased interest in studies and lessened danger of complete withdrawal from school before graduation, it was noted.

### OE A OFFICIALS NAMED AT ADRIAN

As recorded by Secretary Pauline Hibbs at the August 31 OE A meeting held at the Adrian grade school cafeteria, the following committee members were appointed by President Roger Watts.

Bob Bates, teacher welfare; Anna Long and Agnes Dille, school board representatives; Carol Schultz, Virginia Timmerman, Professional Rights and Responsibilities; Barbara Carney and Joe Witty, public relations; Pauline Hibbs and Ann Watts, membership; Andy Warrington, Mary Barnes and Gertye Jones, nominating; Emma Snyder and Miriam Tumlin, TEPS; Ed Underd and Jim Phelps, budget; Lorena Comer and Helen Conant, citizenship; Mary Lou Denman and Carolyn Witty, program; Joanne Harper, Verla Holton and Helen Webb, social.

## RANCH SCENE

The scene is the spacious settin' room of a Texas ranch. At a desk under the longhorns of a departed steer, Honey Bird Johanson is working on a mass of papers. Her husband, Lindy, is spread out on a sofa studying a poll. The wife speaks:

H.B.: Lindy, honey, I'm afraid you must fire that new hand Stinky Carbuncle. They tell me he was at the Longhorn Saloon last night with his creepy buddy, Goober Brown, and both of 'em said they were going to burn down our ranch, shoot us, and run our cattle across the river.

Lindy: Shucks, Ma, stop frettin'. The boys is just feelin' the heat.

H.B.: No, Lindy, I feel in my bones both of them is plumb rotten.

Lindy: Now, Ma, it's like I said. The heat's made 'em ornery. So I'm gonna fix things. I'm gonna build 'em the dangedest bunkhouse you ever saw. Air conditioned, with a big swimmin' pool, a color TV set that'll pick up them Austin stations, and their own bar with all the bourbon they can drink. I'll buy 'em each a pink Lincoln, and I'm gonna raise their pay and make 'em both foremen.

H.B.: But, Lindy, they won't do a lick of work. No ropin', no cuttin'. Why they won't even pose for cigarette commercials. Another thing, they's been some killin' at the Longhorn. I think you should order 'em to stay at the ranch till things settle down.

Lindy: Now that's the wrong way, Honey Bird. Their trouble is they never learned nothin', so I'll tell you what. Along with that fancy bunkhouse I'm gonna build me a great big schoolhouse, with a campus bigger than Texas A & M. And I'm gonna get my friend Sarge Shriver, that Yankee up north, to ship down the prettiest schoolmarm and schoolmen he can rustle up. Trouble is, we never gave fellers like Stinky or Goober a chanst. But I'm gonna, if it takes my last million dollars.

H.B.: Er, Lindy, I hate to mention this but you've already spent your last million. The bank called. Said ifn you don't pay them the \$48 million you owe 'em they'll foreclose.

Lindy: Now, Ma, don't fret your pretty little head like that. Like I said, I'm gonna build the gol-darnedest bunkhouse you ever did see, and then I'll get crackin' on that big schoolhouse. Yessirree, bob, it'll be the biggest in all Texas. With the prettiest schoolmarms, too, and every last one of them a registered Democrat. - U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION

### Chamber Speakers

(Continued From Page 1)

ams said he had received a call Wednesday morning from someone identifying himself as Patterson, asking if he might attend the meeting, but since he was not present would extend an invitation at an early date to present his side of the picture.

He also said he would notify Vendrell and Hernandez when Patterson would appear.

Other guests present at the Wednesday noon meeting were Father Cletus M. Kirkpatrick of St. Bridget's church in Nyssa; Tony Martinez of Adrian and Steve Snyder, a voluntary Mennonite worker in the area.

### My Neighbors



"There goes a great sport."

### Judge's recommendation.

The Governor has directed the DMV to use extreme discretion in issuing these work licenses and to prepare a report on the impact of the law prior to the next legislative session.

The law is aimed at reducing the number of drunk driving charges which are reduced to reckless driving because of court hesitancy to convict on a first offense when it results in a mandatory 90-day license loss. This loss often jeopardizes employment.

Changes also were made in laws concerning registration and titling of vehicles.

It should now become easier for the DMV to keep records current with a new requirement that registered owners must provide the Department with any change of address or name different than that which appears on the registration card. The notice must be filed within 30 days.

New owners also will be given more time, an increase of from 10 to 30 days, in which to file a title transfer with the Department when they purchase a car.

Finally, one new law already has taken effect and was legal for 1 1/2 months before it became temporarily against the law again. Confused? It's the law authorizing studded tires between October 1 and May 31. Since the law bore an emergency clause it took effect when the Governor signed it on April 19, but use of the tires became illegal again (an unnecessary) June 1.

Hopefully, the studded tires will become legal, but not really necessary, in most of Oregon, the first day of October.

### Traffic Laws

Continued From Page 1

cle emblem which by day is a fluorescent orange and by night shows a reflective red border. The sign has a triangular shape. The requirement for this emblem is in addition to any lighting required by law.

Another law taking effect next month increases the penalty for a driver who is convicted of driving on a suspended driver's license. The penalty currently is a maximum \$500 fine, or six months in jail, or both. It will double next month—\$1,000 fine, one year in jail, or both. This charge already carries a minimum stipulation of two days in jail, upon conviction.

The revised law also requires impounding a vehicle owned by a person convicted on this charge. The vehicle can be impounded from 30 to 120 days from the date of judgment and the person is liable for all expenses incurred for the removal and storage. The aim of this measure is to reduce the number of people who drive while suspended.

Still another new law will permit a driver to attempt to partially regain his driving privilege when his license has been suspended after conviction of driving under the influence of liquor or attempting to elude a police officer. The Department of Motor Vehicles may issue an occupational license only for work to persons convicted of these charges, providing it is the first offense, the convicting judge makes the recommendation, and the Department agrees with the

### Only The Crumbs

When it comes to a loaf of bread, the farmer is getting only the crumbs. Rep. Mark Andrews (R. of N.D.) points out that in 1949, when farmers were getting \$2.75 per bushel for wheat, a loaf of bread cost a quarter. Today, when farmers are getting only \$1.55 per bushel, a loaf of bread costs 30 cents. The farmers' share of the cost of a loaf of bread is about 3.7 cents—which includes

As the season change, so do road conditions, warns the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. After a lovely summer of dry roads, clear weather, and higher speeds, you'll need to get the feel of the wet, slippery, foggy roads of fall and winter. Slow down, try your brakes, and adjust your speed accordingly.

all farm products such as wheat, milk, shortening, etc. It takes a lot of crust to blame U. S. farmers for the high cost of food.

## Players Of The Week



**WILSON**      **JENSEN**

Dan Wilson, 190-pound senior, son of the Frank Wilsons, turned in an outstanding job as tailback against Parma. Darr Jensen, 170-pound senior, son of the Darwin Jensens, was the team workhorse running from the fullback spot.

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## Adrian Community Church News

Women's association meeting of the Adrian Community church will be held this afternoon, Sept. 14 in the church social room.

Mrs. Jake Borge will be hostess, and three delegates who attended the National meeting at Purdue will present the women's plans.

Jo Marshall will explain the by-laws and amendments. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Members of the church session will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Long.

### Re-Runs Best!

By Paul Harvey  
Don't stop the summer TV re-runs yet, you've omitted some of the best ones!

We want to see that newscast again where the experts were saying Reagan couldn't win.

Let's re-run the presidential press conference of December 1965, where LBJ promised to 'reduce the number of federal civilian employees.'

And replay the scene in Eufaula, Okla., Sept. 25, 1964, when, campaigning for re-election, President Johnson said, 'We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys...to get tied down in a land war in Asia.'

Another that would be doubly entertaining now would be the 1966 film clip of Secretary McNamara saying how were we winning in Viet Nam and how the 'draft calls next year may be cut in half.'

Don't stop the re-runs now! There are some classics which deserve repetition.

Three seasons ago you showed us newscasts of Sen. Fulbright urging our President 'to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist any of the Southeast Asian nations...'

Re-run that alongside this season's Fulbright protestations that we have no business over there.

There's the newscast of August 1965, when President Johnson endorsed a group of law-breaking demonstrators: 'I am proud to salute you as fellow revolutionaries.' That statement deserves to be recalled and remembered.

For laughs, let us again see the films of Sen. Bobby Kennedy advising South Africa on how to handle its race problems.

And did you save the historic shots of the signing of the civil rights bill with those foxy Northern senators elbowing each other for a place in the front row? Run that one again we must note their names.

Show us a re-run of Chicago's Mayor Daley blaming Southern riots on bigoted politicians. Then show the bloody streets and gutted, looted buildings of Chicago's no-man's-land.

Re-run the pictures of Gov. Romney leading a march down the streets of Detroit in sympathy with the Negroes of Selma, Ala. Then show the later pictures of Detroit burning.

Did you save those shots of New Haven's Mayor Lee-boasting about his model city's civil rights ordering Alabama's governor to stay away? nd with that could you reshoot scenes of the recent looting and fire-bombing in New Haven?

If the films were not worn out at the time, replay the much-used one about how fire hoses and plice dogs were used to subdue rioting in Birmingham, Ala.

Then quote the Northern mayors who damned Alabama's cruelty.

Then show the Northern mayors frantically calling for machine guns.

Don't go on to the new news yet; the old news is much more enlightening!

## Calendar of Events

- TONIGHT - 8 o'clock - Nyssa PTA meeting in cafeteria.
- SEPT. 15 - 8 p.m. - Treasure Valley Rock and Gem club meeting in Nyssa Christian church.
- SEPT. 15 - Acadia club meeting at home of Mrs. Marvin Schnabel on Eureka avenue.
- SEPT. 18 - 8 p.m. - Men's Tailoring organizational meeting in NHS homemaking room.
- SEPT. 21 - 12:30 p.m. - Potluck luncheon - OKK Club, Home of Mrs. Ida Walters.
- SEPT. 21 - 5 - 8 p.m. - Nyssa First Ward, LDS church annual smorgasbord.
- SEPT. 21 - 8:15 p.m. - Adrian PTA Meeting in grade school cafeteria.
- SEPT. 20-21 - Lions club annual broom sale.

**PLAN TO ATTEND**

**NYSSA FIRST WARD LDS CHURCH**

**ANNUAL Smorgasbord Dinner**

**Sept. 22, 1967**

**5 to 8 p.m.**

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