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MAJOR WORK DONE

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tion of the Oregon coastal

Columbia River and the string

of flood control reservoirs in

the Willamette Valley, and the

current Columbia River 40-foot

navigation channel from Port-

Responsible Society?

more handouts."

Major accomplishments

NEW C OF I DORMITORY DEDICATION SET SUNDAY

The dedication ceremony for Hayman Hall at the College of Idaho, Sunday, May 5, will begin at 2 p.m. on the steps of the dormitory.

The public is welcome to attend the event which is one of many activities on campus during the Parents Weekend and Open House, May 4-5, according to Prof. LaMar Bollinger, chairman of the committee planning the hall dedication.

The building's name honors the late Dr. Herbert H. Hayman who served the C of I for 23 years as a faculty member and in other capacities. The \$843,500 dormitory, at the corner of 20th Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard, has been occupied by students since the fall of 1965.

During the ceremony, a picture of Hayman and a book which he wrote, "That Man Boone," concerning the college's founder, Dr. William Judson Boone, will be presented to the dormitory.

Dedicatory remarks will be conferences, bringing to those vice president of the hall. his background as president pro also has served in numerous welcome. civic and service capacities in Nampa and in Parma where he v formerly made his home.

Robert L. Alexanderson of Caldwell, chairman of the C

WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

that you don't have to sacrifice salad, sherbert and cookies. on glamour because cheaper Any leftover pieces may be and exotic curries.

Some of the favorite dishes scrambled eggs. that men order in restaurants such as braised short ribs of beef, Hungarian goulash, ham CONFUSING to many people. shanks and cabbage and spare- Since July 1965 all leading ribs, are prepared with inex- brands have been biodegradpensive meats.

NEW HOMEMAKERS, if you iological action. have a yen for good ham-like flavor, smoked pork shoulder detergents produced earlier roll is a good choice because caused problems, but this is not there are many ways to use the case any longer.

it for several meals. University Extension nutrition- be stored where children can't ist points out that this handy, reach them.

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made by R. H. "Bill" Young, of I Board of Trustees, will a Nampa attorney and a 1938 make the presentation of Hay-C of I graduate. Young has man's picture to Dennis Whitserved on the C of I Alumni taker of San Mateo, Calif., Executive Committee and has president of Hayman Hall. John assisted with numerous fund Hayman of Caldwell, a son of drives for the college. He has H. H. Hayman, will present the is recipient of a Joseph Kins- became Chief of Army been a speaker at a number of book, "That Man Boone," to man Starr scholarship awardin Engineers. C of I Orientation in Politics Marva Jo Broyles of Shoshone, the amount of \$200 each for the

Dr. Douglas D. Tiffany, col- with educational opportunity tem of the Idaho State Senate, lege chaplain, will open the four terms in the Idaho House ceremony with the invocation, for each term. of Representatives and six and the college president, terms in the state senate. He Warren B. Knox, will give the continue studying toward his Corps of Engineers, by far the

> oval-shaped meat, weighing from two to four pounds, usually comes packaged in transparent wrapping. Cover with water and simmer over low heat about 45 minutes per pound or bake in a 325 degree oven for two tothree hours. Slice and serve while hot.

The next day you might have STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOL- cold sliced meat accompanied LAR with thrifty cuts of meat. by creamed potatoes to which Marie Tribble, Oregon State chopped green onions have been Extension nutritionist, explains added, buttered beets, tossed

cuts are the basis of such treats ground and mixed with mayonas beef stroganoff, sauerbraten naise and mustard for sandwiches, or added to breakfast

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PORTLAND DISTRICT U.S.A. ENGINEERS 97 YEARS OLD TODAY

The Portland U. S. Army of waterways, harbors and Engineer District will celebrate reservoirs. its 97th birthday today for on that date in 1871 Major Henry M. Robert established the Portland office at No. 10 Front Street on the west bank of the Willa- during the District's 97 years mette River in northwest Portland.

Prior to 1871 all of the Corps jetties, construction of Bonneof Engineers' work on the West ville and The Dalles on the Coast was handled through the San Francisco Engineer Office.

Major Robert, who is the Portland office's first District Engineer, is best known as the author of Robert's Rules of Word was recently received Order, one of the foremost from the University of Oregon books on parliamentary procein Eugene that Rodger Garner, dures. He later rose to the rank senior at Nyssa high school, of brigadier general and in 1901

RODGER GARNER

fall, winter and spring terms,

vocational possibility.

men's and Science clubs.

hood classes.

of rural Nyssa.

Child Labor

Regulations

governing child labor are now

in effect, according to Jack

Ross, State Extension Agent at

Under the new rules, which

went into effect Jan. 1, 16 occupations in agriculture have

been declared hazardous to

children under 16 years of age.

are: handling of chemical pesti-

cides, handling explosives.

serving as a flagman for aircraft, serving as a truck or

bus driver on public roads,

operating a tractor of over 20-

belt horsepower, operating a

power-driven post-hole digger,

Among the occupations listed

Oregon State University.

FOUR BECAME CHIEFS

grants of \$167, \$167 and \$166 Since 1871 there have been 5 District Engineers, four of He will attend U of O to whom rose to command the U.S. vocational aspirations. Garner world's largest construction has indicated that he is inter- agency. In addition to Major ested in oceanography as a Robert, they were Major John M. Wilson, Portland District In addition to his scholarly Engineer from 1875 to 1878; endeavors, Rodger has been Major George L. Gillespie, in actively involved in both organ- Portland from 1878 to 1881; izations in and out of school. and Captain Harry Taylor, Dis-He has been quite active in the trict Engineer from 1895 to high school band, in addition to 1896.

being a member of the Letter-The current Chief of Engineers. Lieutenant General He has held the office of William F. Cassidy, also served secretary-treasurer of the in the Portland District. He was Science club and reporter for assigned here as a secondlieuthe Thespians organization. He tenant in 1931 upon his graduaalso served as Bulldog photo- tion from West Point. The Portland District Engineer now is Much of his out-of-school Colonel Robert L. Bangert, who activity concerns church- assumed his post in 1967.

related accomplishments. He Since its establishment in has been both president and 1871 the Portland Engineer Disvice president of LDS Seminary, trict has managed a growing YMMIA secretary, president program of water resources and secretary of two priest- development first in Oregon and the "Washington Territory" He has also held offices in and now in western Oregon and Boy Scouts and his 4-H club. southwestern Washington.

In the way of special honors, The Portland District office Rodger has obtained the rank is now located in the Pittock of Eagle Scout. He was selected Block in downtown Portland as first alternate to go to the where it has been since Octo-World Scout Jamboree last ber 1933. This October the year. The NHS senior has office is scheduled to move to claimed five individual LDS new quarters in the GSC building awards and was selected to at- on S. E. 82nd Avenue near tend the 4-H summer school Division Street.

in 1966, Rodger is the son of The Portland District pres-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jesse Garner ently employs about 1300 employees engaged in conserving, region's water and related land resources. This is done primarily through the construction, operation and maintenance

operating a power-driven saw, working from a ladder or scaffold at a height of over 20 feet, and working in a pen, yard or stall containing a dairy bull, New rules and regulations boar, or stud horse.

The ban also includes operating, feeding or unclogging power-driven balers, grinders, choppers, silo fillers, roughage blowers, auger conveyers and

Exceptions to the new regulations will include children employed by their parents and student-learners meeting requirements spelled out by the Department of Labor.

The new regulations are part of the Child Labor Regulations prohibiting the employment of children in hazardous occupations. These are interim regulations and will expire Jan. 1, 1970, unless amended

The full text of the regulations can be found in the Federal Register, Vol. 32, No. 216, Nov. 7, 1967, Ross said. Copies of the register and further information can be obtained at county extension offices and the Department of Employment.

PERSONALS

R. G. Tanner, with his sons, Rollo and Roscoe left Saturday morning for a day of fishing at Higgins reservoir. They

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GARY ROSS

Nyssa high school officials land and Vancouver to the sea. recently received word from T. C. Shoberg, director of financial aids at Willamette university, that Senior Gary Ross has Commenting on the Great been chosen recipient of a finan-Society, Senator Edward Brooke cial grant. In addition, he was of Massachusetts said: "We informed that he is eligible to can't have the so-called Great apply for other forms of Society until we have the financial aid.

Responsible Society -- where In making the award, Shoberg it's more profitable to work than congratulated Ross on his exnot to work. You can't help a cellent record of high school man by constantly giving him achievements.

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GPA above the 3.0 level, the except wrestling. NHS student has been active in surer during his sophomore contest. year, student body vice-president body president during his senior year.

lettered in all NHS major sports Ross.

In line with his involvement in extra-curricular school activ- various school activities, Ross ities, including an outstanding was selected as Nyssa high performance in athletics. Gary school's major male candidate has held offices as class trea- in the Elks' recent leadership

While he is unsure of his dent while a junior, and stu- vocational interests, Gary has indicated an interest in teaching law and political science. He is He has participated in and a son of Nyssan Dr. Bert E.

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2. AT PLANTING

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These applications were on soil that tested low in P and medium in K.

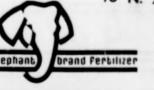
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