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Oregon PTA Delegate Reports On National Convention Program

One of ten Oregon delegates to the National PTA convention held May 19-23 in San Diego, was Mrs. Lester Cleaver, president of the Malheur PTA council.

The meeting began Sunday evening with a moving flag-presentation by the US Marine Corps' depot at San Diego. The men gave the history of the American flag, starting with the red and white British flag, and on down through all wars to the present. They related the story of when Washington knelt in prayer at Valley Forge, and it brought tears to the eyes of those present.

Convention keynote speaker was National President Mrs. Irvin E. Henderson who introduced the new action program: "Growing Up In Modern America, - a plan of action for Parent-Teacher citizens."

It is a four-point program: 1. Improving local schools through surveying of each school's program and services, the cost of needed improvement and the potential for community support.

2. Planning education for a changing society, with local PTA units urged to explore long-range educational planning and to cooperate in setting up adult education programs.

3. Strengthening community services, such as prenatal clinics, community mental health centers, libraries and juvenile court facilities.

Local Educators Select Officers

Nyssa Education Association officers for the 1968-69 school year are as follows: George Fanning, president; Gary Sant, vice president; Eulah McConnell, secretary and Gerald Walbot, treasurer.

Chairmen of the various committees are Don Bates, program; Miss Kathleen McPike, NEA week; Dale Schraufnagel, public relations; Mel Calhoun, membership; Mrs. Dorothy Nolen, courtesy; George Carter, nominating; Irl Nolen, legislative; Mrs. Beverly Aldrich and Mrs. Opal Alcorn, social co-chairmen; Gary Jasper, retirement; Charles Newkirk, research; George Fanning, consultation and Mrs. Elaine Nelson, TEPS.

Planning a dinner for all school personnel and their spouses, to be held Wednesday in the cafeteria, was the first task of the 1968-69 officers. A chicken dinner was served at 12 noon with special recognition paid to individuals who have given outstanding service.



DALE PETERSON

Appointment of Dale G. Peterson as KCID station manager has been announced by Clair B. Hull, president of Caldwell Broadcasting company, licensee. He replaces Duane D. Wolfe who has resigned to become assistant to the president of Great Lakes Nursery, headquartered in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Peterson started his radio career at KCID in 1957 and rose through experience as an announcer, salesman, local sales manager and assistant station manager.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Peterson, dairy farmers near Nyssa.

Dale attended Brigham Young University and College of Idaho, is married and resides with his wife, Mary Ellen and their four children at 2015 Brookside Drive in Caldwell.

4. Giving vitality to the moral and ethical values of American democracy, with discussion suggestions ranging through such topics as the report of the US Riot commission and the challenge of crime in a free society.

The convention took action on these resolutions: Education on the abuse of alcohol and drugs; improvement of the quality of television programs for children; cultural arts - whereas the cultural arts vitally influence the personal development of every individual fostering social, moral or spiritual insight, stimulating original thinking and promoting emotional stability, etc.; Flame, retardant fabrics. Therefore be it resolved that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, through its state congresses and local units, should develop an awareness of the lifesaving, injury - preventing value of flame retardant fabrics; and that members of the National PTA in the local community stimulate a nationwide demand for these fabrics by asking their local merchants for flame - retardant clothing (especially for children under 12 years and adults over 65), bedding, drapery and upholstery materials, and other fabrics used in the home.

Equality of opportunity in education, housing and employment, including two emergency resolutions: an eradication of venereal diseases and a strong stand against school take-overs.

The latter took about four hours of time in which the delegates voted in a substitute with the teeth pulled from it and then in the afternoon session voted to reconsider and finally, after sending it out to committee, adopted a final compromise version.

The congress went on record as "deploring the use of disruptive tactics which interrupt the schooling of children and youth" and gave its support to everyone from student to faculty members and policy making (Continued On Page 2)



ARLENE ROBB

The promotion of Mrs. Hudson (Arlene) Robb to operations officer at the Nyssa branch of the First National Bank of Oregon is announced by T. G. Stenkamp, manager of the banking office.

Mrs. Robb, who has been assistant operations officer, replaces Doyle Martin, who will be training in loans at the Nyssa branch.

The new operations officer joined First National in 1955 at the Nyssa branch and was promoted to assistant operations officer in 1966. Mrs. Robb is a member of the Knife and Fork club and the American Institute of Banking Study group.

Replacing Mrs. Robb as assistant operations officer is Clinton Hyde, who previously was in a training assignment. He attended Treasure Valley Community college and joined the statewide banking system in March of 1967. He is a graduate of Vale High School.

Adrian Group Needs Names of Veterans, 'Gold Star' Mothers

Members of the Adrian American Legion auxiliary request anyone knowing of a veteran or a 'gold star' mother not honored on Memorial Day to contact Mrs. Wally Steiner of Adrian by dialing 372-3271. This information is to complete their records. A 'gold star' mother is one who has lost a son while in military service.

MEMORIAL DAY 1968

Silently we pause
with sorrow and pride,
to salute the brave
heroes who fought to protect
our precious freedom.



THE AMERICAN LEGION will pay tribute, with military honors to the war dead, Thursday at 11:00 A.M. Services consisting of an address by Stephen B. Fonda Nyssa attorney, a salute by the firing squad and taps by the bugler. The memorial will begin Wednesday evening when legionnaires will place flags on the graves of war veterans. The American Legion Auxiliary will place a wreath upon each grave. Thursday

June 1 4-H Dairy Show At Malheur Fairgrounds

This Saturday, June 1, beginning at 10:00 a.m., 4-H Dairy members will enter the show ring with a poise and confidence not thought possible of today's teenagers. The event? The annual 4-H Spring Dairy Show.

County 4-H dairy members, with their project animals, will congregate at the County Fair Grounds in Ontario for registration at 9:00 a.m. Candidates for Dairy Princess, sponsored by the Malheur County Dairy Wives, will be presented at 9:45 a.m. Judging dairy animals will begin promptly at 10:00 followed by Fitting and Showmanship contests.

The Spring Dairy Show is a program designed to provide 4-Hers carrying a dairy project an opportunity to enter into cooperation and competition. These elements provide the participants opportunities to discover their resources and test their abilities. When one 4-Her pits his animal and himself against another, he is not necessarily asserting his superiority -- he is, in essence, testing himself.

Judge for the Spring Dairy Show will be Don Anderson, extension dairy specialist from Oregon State University; show superintendents are James and Betty Phifer, Adrian; announcer, Leeds Bailey, County Extension Agent.

The program promises to be exciting and interesting. The public is invited, and encouraged, to attend.

TVCC Gets Gift Of Power Plant

Treasure Valley Community College was the recipient of a generous gift from the Western Equipment Company of Boise, Idaho. On May 21 a complete Caterpillar D-2 power plant was presented to Earl

McCollum, co-ordinator of vocational/technical programs, by Tom Dalgarn, used parts manager of the heavy equipment company. The gift also included a hydraulics power package. This equipment is destined for instructional use in the mechanical technology program in the two year college.

Representative Of SBA Slates Visit To Nyssa

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be in Nyssa Tuesday, June 4, 1968, to assist individuals in solving management problems and aid businessmen who need financial assistance to strengthen their businesses.

Mr. C. D. Brown, SBA Loan Officer, Boise, will be avail-

at sunrise the National flag will be placed at half staff to show that the entire nation mourns its dead. At noon the flag will be returned to full staff, signifying new hope for the future and for the living. This same procedure will take place in 22 U. S. military cemeteries in foreign countries as well as in all cemeteries in the United States.

Nyssa Rodeo Royalty To Be Chosen Sunday

The Queen of Nyssa Nite Rodeo and her court will be selected on Sunday, June 2, according to an announcement by Ron Rookstool Jaycee general chairman for the 1968 event.

Eliminations will begin at 1 p.m. at the Nyssa rodeo grounds and the public is invited to watch the girls perform.

Applications will continue to be received through Saturday from interested single girls between the ages of 16 and 25. Slated to appear on Sunday are Lucille Bertram, LaNae Hammon, Patty Peterson and Cheryl Wilson, all of Nyssa; Connie Morcom of Harper and Nikki Newell of Montor, Idaho.

able at the Chamber of Commerce Office, located in Peterson Furniture, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Periodic visits by SBA staff are a joint venture of the Chamber of Commerce and SBA to reduce or eliminate the need for businessmen to make special trips to Boise for agency service.

Loan funds are available, Brown says, to assist viable businesses that have been unable to obtain needed financing from other sources. Those wishing financial assistance are urged to bring current financial statements for review.

SBA may guarantee bank loans, participate in lending by local banks and, in some cases, may lend directly to the borrower.

Appointments for the visit may be made by calling Arleigh Adams, Chamber of Commerce President, phone 372-2224.

Brown will be in Payette Tuesday afternoon and in Weiser Wednesday, June 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Malheur County Included In State Drought Area; Governor Asks Federal Aid

Steps to aid drought-plagued central and eastern Oregon ranchers were taken Thursday by Governor Tom McCall when he initiated proceedings to certify all of Oregon east of the Cascades as an emergency area. He said six western counties, because of freeze damage, are already being processed for emergency federal aid. Other counties may be recommended by the governor for drought relief when appropriate recommendations are received from those counties.

In announcing his decision, which was based on petitions from ranchers, grain and pea growers and information assembled by county disaster committees, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and the Governor's Special Emergency Committee, McCall said: "The situation is acute and indications are that it may worsen. The recent rain experienced in parts of central and eastern Oregon was spotty, tardy and insufficient to break the drought -- it only provided respite -- and undoubtedly, in some areas, false hopes."

McCall's request to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman for certification described the drought and freeze situation as crucial, and requested the secretary "to make all available federal emergency aid programs immediately operative."

McCall said the nature of aid available for emergency areas could include granting ranchers permission to graze acres retired under federal programs without penalty. He said, however, this had little application in central and eastern Oregon.

Of more significance would be making available to ranchers feed grains at 70% of support prices from Commodity Credit Commission stocks of grain. He said his committee advised him that stocks were ample. This would represent cuts of 1/3 to 1/2 in market prices.

The other aid in the two-pronged effort to help ranchers related to financing. The financial assistance in the form of low cost loans comes normally under the Farm Home Administration and can be provided to ranchers under isolated distressed conditions whether or not counties are certified as distress areas. However, federal financing aid can be expedited if multi-county emergency certification is approved.

McCall said loans are made when normal lines of claim credit are closed providing there is reasonable belief by the local loan committees that the loan will be repaid. The loans are not grants, McCall was advised, and are secured by liens. Emergency crop loans are payable in one year -- payments on other loans such as feed for livestock can be on more extended schedules.

McCall asked his special emergency committee, which he created on April 26, to also check into the aid available from the Office of Emergency Planning.

He said this was important because economic impact of heavy agricultural losses would extend into a broad range of dependent and supporting businesses and services. The committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, May 29, in the Agriculture Building.

The Antelope ball club, coached by Roger Watts and Bob Bates and supporting an overall 17-2 mark, will play either Crow or Jefferson depending on the outcome of that encounter. The final outcome will be decided on Memorial Day at Multnomah Stadium in Portland, where the AHS youths will be defending their championship title.

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INTRODUCING Vernon and Wanda Hancock and their three-year old son, Vernon Franklin. Hancock assumed duties on March 1 this year as Production Manager for Dessert Seed company's Nyssa plant. The trio came here from the Salem area where Vernon was a self-employed diversified farmer. His principle crops were strawberries, cranberries,

beans and potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are both natives of California. He grew up in the Tulare area and studied for two years at Pierce College of Agriculture. Wanda is a native of Los Angeles. The Hancocks attend services at the Church of the Nazarene and are now residing on King avenue, Route 1, Ontario. - Journal photo.