



DISPLAYING HONORS awarded them at the EOC Press Conference in Pendleton are members of the Bulldog Staff. Seated (l to r) are Chris Stephen, Cindy Shy, and

Jeanine Saito. Standing (l to r) are adviser, Mr. Dale Schraufnagel, Dana Bratton, Larry Meyer, Pat Eastman, and David Shell.

Bulldog Staff Garners Two First Place Honors

Nyssa gained two first place trophies at the Eastern Oregon Press Conference, in Pendleton. The trophies were presented for the best news story, written by Barbie Tensen, and the best sports story, written by Jim Beck. Members of the Bulldog and the Tupelo staff were present at the conference.

Mr. James Burgess, journalism instructor at Blue Mountain Community College, was the luncheon guest speaker.

Classes pertaining to school papers and yearbooks were conducted during the day. To expose students to the opinions of other students and teachers and to improve writing were the purposes of the confab.

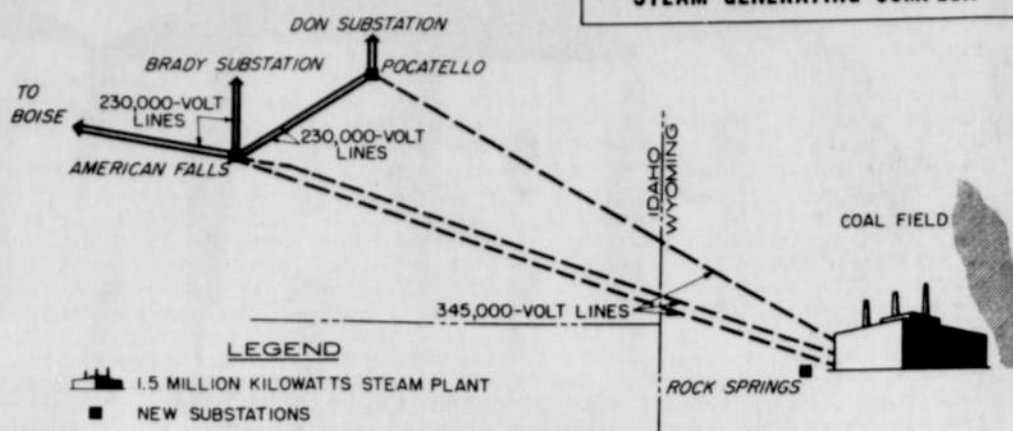
Trophies were presented in separate divisions. The results were editorial section: La Grande, first; Hermiston, second. Feature stories: Her-

miston, first; Heppner, second. News stories: Nyssa, first; La Grande, second. Ads: Pendleton, first. Make-up: Pendleton was awarded first, La Grande, second. Sports: Nyssa, first; Pendleton, second.

In the yearbook section, Pendleton captured first in the content and cover division. Heppner was first in photography. La Grande took first in layouts. In the copy and caption division Pendleton took first.

"I feel extremely honored to have been adviser of these trophy recipients as well as all journalism students the past four years," stated Mr. Dale T. Schraufnagel, Bulldog adviser.

"Journalism students not only obtain writing experience but also have the opportunity to develop leadership, responsibility and self-initiative."



SHOWN ON MAP IS APPROXIMATE SITE OF new 1.5 million-kilowatt, coal-fired steam generating complex, as well as transmission system and related terminal facilities located largely in Idaho, that Idaho Power Company has announced it will build jointly with Pacific Power & Light Company. First of plant's three 500,000-kilowatt generators will be built for Idaho Power and will start production by 1974, while other two will go into service for Pacific Power in 1975 and 1978. Three new 345,000-volt transmission lines will tie the plant to Idaho Power's system -- two at new substation near American Falls and

the other at a new substation near Pocatello. Idaho Power president Albert Carlson says taxpaying investment in Idaho ultimately will be greater under joint venture because Pacific Power's expenditure in transmission facilities to tie into Idaho Power's system otherwise would not be made. New plant, he says, is being located close to large deposit to "provide a reliable source of energy at the lowest possible cost." Generating complex, transmission lines and related terminal facilities, and coal-field development are estimated to cost some \$300 million.

SPORTSMEN INQUIRE OF BLM HUNT AREAS

More sportsmen than ever are seeking information about where to hunt deer after the season opens according to Bureau of Land Management officials.

"This is an indication of the general willingness of people to observe the rules for use of public and private lands alike," asserts Archie D. Craft, Oregon director of the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior.

All BLM lands in Oregon are open for hunting in accordance with regulations established by the Oregon State Game Commission, he said.

Maps showing the location of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands are in high demand, and are available at nominal charges for most parts of the State, Craft explained. Maps of national forests are available from the Forest Service, and topographic quadrangle maps can be purchased from the Geological Survey in Denver or from some stationary stores, he added.

Although about half the State of Oregon is managed by public agencies, not all of the public lands can be reached by public roads, according to Craft.

BLM has purchased easements and built roads which help recreationists reach many popular areas, such as the lower Deschutes, Stukel Mountain, Steens Mountain, and the Soldier Creek-Owyhee River area in eastern Oregon. In western Oregon, most BLM road systems receive considerable recreational use, such as the Big River-Canton Creek-Sharps Creek loops near Cottage Grove and the North Unquaga road system east of Roseburg.

ASK LAND OWNERS

Most private landowners generously allow public use of private roads on their lands, especially when permission is

asked, according to BLM officials. However, landowners are within their rights to refuse to allow hunters to use private roads. Sometimes when that happens, travelers are prevented from reaching public lands that are surrounded by private lands. The existence of public roads can be verified in the appropriate county courthouse.

HUNT GRAZING LANDS

Nearly all the 13 million acres of BLM land in eastern Oregon is covered by grazing permits, but use of the land for hunting, fishing, rockhounding and similar purposes is also provided. Grazing permittees are entitled to use only the forage for which they pay grazing fees and have no other control over uses of the public lands.

To reduce the intermingling of public and private lands and thereby ease access problems, a program of land classification, sale, and exchange has been in progress for several years, BLM officials report.

"Cooperation works wonders in resource management," the BLM state director observes. "Nowhere is this shown better than in hunter-rancher relations and in the Johnny Hori-

zon antilitter campaign." As a result of organizational support, "Johnny Horizon Country-side Cleanup Days" have been declared for October 10, 11, and 12.

Free Johnny Horizon plastic litterbags are available at all BLM offices for hunters who want to keep a clean camp.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Pipes of La Grande, Ore. were Nov. 1-2 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Walters.

Mrs. Herb Smith of Walnut Creek, Calif. arrived by plane Nov. 1. She is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. A. H. Boydell and plans to return home Nov. 8. Mrs. Smith, former Helen Boydell, reports they have two sons attending college. Ron is a junior at California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Ken is a freshman at the University of California in Davis, Calif.

Brian Clever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cleaver spent Nov. 1 visiting at the home of his parents and grandmother Mrs. Orma Cleaver. He is a student at the Oregon State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Patterson were Oct. 30 dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Orma Cleaver.

Mr. Mel Beck left Oct. 31 on a business trip to Utah. While there he visited with his son at Brigham Young University and attended homecoming activities.



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