The mental health conference, sponsored by the Oregon Mental and Health Association, was held on the Oregon College of Education campus on Wednesday, July 4th.

The morning session opened with an introductory talk by Dr. Ray Juan, director of the Oregon Mental Health Association. Dr. Kaplan explained that the present situation is very serious, and it is urgent for the Oregon Mental and Health Association to do something about it.

In the afternoon session, the Oregon Mental and Health Association presented the point of view at the stand as a community agency, and it was discussed in a variety of ways on human relations.

Dr. Brower, the president of the Oregon Mental and Health Association, presented the point of view at the stand as a community agency, and it was discussed in a variety of ways on human relations, and he pointed out the workings and relationships of Oregon's fair em-
**Routine, or Rut?**

As summer school progresses into its third week, we find that experiences which were new and exciting at the beginning of the term now seem as if this is good. It gives us a chance to plan accordingly, and to make allowances for the unexpected. We become more efficient in our work, presumably, and to coin a phrase, "ruts are rolling." With all the advantages, however, there are definite limitations to be found in routine. The main one may be expressed in one simple question: "Is it routine, or is it a rut?"

After things get organized, it is only human nature to sit back, fold our hands, and settle slowly into our own little pattern. We cannot be budged from the pre-established track, and refuse to look outside our immediate sphere for new interests.

The sad thing about this is that, instead of widening with use, the rut narrows, and gradually closes in on one. As teachers, it is up to us to keep our field broad, and to expand our horizons, that we may be able to present a challenge to all around us — our friends, acquaintances, and more especially, our pupils.

Here at summer school, there is a perfect opportunity for individual expansion. A well-rounded recreational program gives us outside activity of the very best. The numerous assemblies, besides adding to our knowledge, are also very enjoyable. And last summer school experience has taught us that if we will be satisfied with ourselves as we are, when so many new things surround us, it will be a rut. L.F.

**Oregon Fifth in Number Of 4-H Clubs in Nation**

Oregon stacks up against other states in 4-H club work is revealed by a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Despite its smaller population, Oregon ranks fifth in number of 4-H clubs, with 3581 organized clubs. Michigan leads the nation with 5244 clubs, followed by Ohio, Texas and Illinois are second, third and fourth.

The Beaver State is 25th in boys' clubs, with 60,266. Oregon is also 30th in per cent of 4-H members. Tennessee has the most 4-H members, with 10,711 boy members and 9,692 girl members.

Oregon College of Education is trying to make Oregon a leader in 4-H work. Members of the college staff know that the new drug will revolutionize the treatment of infection, and they are doing their utmost to acquaint the pupils and their parents with this new weapon.

A new drug which promises to revolutionize the treatment of infections which lead to gangrene, deep-seated abscesses, and dangerous blood clots in body cavities, has been made available to doctors. This new drug, purchased preferably from streptomycin, will liquify dangerous blood clots and eliminate the warm weather has temporarily stopped construction, because if it isn't raining, it's not due.
Among those people conditioning themselves are Kay Polehn, Dorothy Lund, Bobbi Elliott, Louise Todd, and Joan Cox.

Leo Dougherty and Mary Forbes enjoyed a trip to Bend over the week-end, returning with many eastern Oregon specimens for science exhibits.

**Neat's Nook News**

Neat's Nook was left almost entirely to the tiny fish and some krait leaves last week-end. The following girls went home to visit their families: Janell Devins, Charlene, Nell Kinman, B. Helen, Ruth Christiansen, Salem, and Mary Ware, Stayton.

Girls at Neat's Nook are quite displaced. This pleasant weather is interfering with their studies. The general cry seems to be: "If we go to summer school, why can't we have a little more consideration?"

**Organized Recreation**

Anchors of the calligraphy professors Miss Louise Scott, makes her first trip to Oregon from San Marino, California. She is director of speech and hearing for the San Marino city schools, besides teaching teachers from the University of Southern California. She has been there for five years, and besides her other duties, she is responsible for teaching the hearing of all the children in the city system, along with regular speech work.

At present she is conducting a class in speech for the classroom teacher. Miss Scott's impressions of Oregon are: How they meet the elements. How they meet the children. The older children will make it a part of their school work, but the primary children will have a permanent class in speech, especially if their parents agree with them.

Miss Scott is teaching some puppetry in the Connecticut school. She has had some time of which to improve the speech of the children, and to introduce devices which can be used in regular classroom work. Her other classes include speech pathology, phonetics, and these principles and techniques of speech, and clinical techniques.

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**Organized Recreation Underway at M.E.S.**

The recreation program is now well underway. A good attendance of from 20 to 50 children each day has made it possible to divide the children into two groups. The younger children, ages four to six, have been introduced into the art of drawing and painting and will begin to work in other craft activities. The older children, ages eight to 13, have been very active in a varied program of crafts, ping-pong, worries, chess games, and archery. An archery range is being set up and woodwork, leather tooling and other craft activities will soon be under way. The swimming program is scheduled for children from the fourth grade on, began Thursday, June 28. Mr. Carter and Mr. Marsters supervised the bus trip to Salem which left the Monmouth elementary school at 12:30 p.m. The swimming trip begins Friday, June 29. Time has been scheduled for Saturday morning to give boys and girls, the bus will leave the elementary school at 10:30 a.m. and return between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The hours for the recreation program have been set up. The activities will be as follows: 12:30 p.m., for the trip to Salem. The swimming trip will be under way.

The first scheduled trip took place on Friday, June 29. The bus left the Monmouth elementary school at 12:30 p.m., for the trip to Cham­ pion park and returned after the upper hour. These trips will be supervised by the recreation staff.

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CRAIT'S CAFE
Baron Explains OCE's Frosh Testing Program

The college testing program at the Oregon College of Education is under the direction and administration of Dr. B. B. Baron. Freshmen take an entrance test battery consisting of a scholastic aptitude test; a Three-part English test which includes forms of expression, mechanics and reading ability; and a vocational interest test given in freshman orientation classes. Most students are accepted for entrance to this college on the basis of their completion of high school graduation requirements. However, test results may be used to meet entrance requirements. Test results are also used for placement purposes. For example, if the reading test result really measures reading comprehension, the student would be advised to take a remedial reading class under Miss Emma Henke.

Persons applying for teaching training take the student teaching achievement test, which consists of tests of basic skills in language and arithmetic. Testing programs are also carried on in the guidance clinic and in the Monmouth morning school.

License Cost Rise To Aid Accident Fund

Original and renewed drivers' licenses on and after August 1 will cost $1.15 instead of $1.35. This is part of a state-wide plan. The increase is intended to meet costs incurred in the inpatient department of hospitals, nurses and ambulances for the care of indigent patients injured in motor vehicle accidents. Contributions were raised in 25 cents per license to 15 cents by legislative action because income from the former 20 cent excise was no longer sufficient to meet the number of claims being received by the secretary.

Applications for renewed Oregon driver's licenses, which expire on and after August 1, must be accompanied by the new $1.50 fee even though the applicant is paid prior to that date. Newby pointed out.