

## School Districts Urged to Plan Now for Future

That school districts should start now to plan for the future in order to keep pace with the inevitable social change that will follow the conclusion of the war was recommended for the New Year by Austin Scraftford, county school superintendent. Education is a community as well as a state responsibility, he pointed out.

The rural school of the future will be a progressive community center, Scraftford declared. Through centralization it will be better than anything that has existed in the past. It will be designed for the particular community it is to serve. It will not be merely a school for children, but for the community, and should be set up democratically by those people it is to serve.

The ideal community school will be large enough to have at least a dozen teachers—at least large enough to provide a good social unit, Scraftford continued. This rural school will serve as a social center and workshop for the community in addition to its school purposes. A gymnasium-auditorium, and adequate playground space will be a necessary part of the new educational system. The land area should provide adequate space for gardens and experimental demonstrations in new crops and new methods of agriculture. In addition there will be shops and practical arts and crafts laboratories, read-

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## Changes Made in County Positions

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ennis will take charge of the county home today, according to County Judge H. D. Kerkman. Ennis will be the farm and Mrs. Ennis will be the matron, respectively, at the county jail for several years. Their places at the jail will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Churchill.

## John J. Buffington

FOREST GROVE—John James Buffington, 79, was buried in Mountain View cemetery Tuesday, following services in the Forest Grove undertaking chapel. He died at the family home Saturday. He was a widower and leaves a son, Price G. Buffington of Forest Grove.

ing and work rooms, and other facilities.

He predicted that these rural schools would be in operation for general education for a period of one month with one or two members of the staff on duty for the entire year. These staff members will carry on during the summer the social, recreational and educational projects for children and adults. Experimental projects will be continued through the summer in co-operation with such departments as the county agent, 4-H club, home demonstration agent, health office and others. There will be exhibits of community arts and crafts, inter-community games and band concerts and community sponsored moving picture shows.

The future of the rural school depends entirely on the type of co-operation given those interested in rural education, Scraftford declared. In the rural school as outlined above the community will be afforded every educational advantage that a city school system could offer—plus many desirable activities not now available to city children.

Steps recommended by Scraftford for planning for the future were: 1—Local school meetings. 2—Meetings with neighboring districts having similar problems regarding building and education improvements. 3—Meetings with the county superintendent and members of the state department of education. 4—Creating sinking funds for the future. 5—Establish centralized school systems. 6—Plans completed before annual school meetings.

## WAKE UP, AMERICA!



## Would a United Nations' Police Force Preserve Peace?

Honorable Harold H. Burton  
U. S. Senator from Ohio

Honorable Elmer Thomas  
U. S. Senator from Oklahoma

SEN. BURTON OPENS: The phrase "A United Nations' Police Force" means to me an armed force representing the United Nations on a small scale in peace, much as it is now doing on a large scale in war. In that sense, it will help greatly to preserve peace. On the day of victory, there will be military peace and stability throughout the area of the armistice. The best assurance of the continuance of that peace includes the continuance of the military unity that brought it. If, however, any nation, large or small, withdraws from that championship military team, it thereby will create a degree of uncertainty as to the stability of the future. Each nation will seek to offset this uncertainty. Not only will this uncertainty increase the danger of war, but the expenditures necessary to offset it will handicap the progress of each nation toward its own recovery. The armed forces of the United Nations united in peace as necessary to the world as a fast, well-prepared fire department is to a city. "A United Nations' Police Force" provides the surest means of putting out a blaze of war before it gets beyond control.

SEN. THOMAS CHALLENGES: Sen. Burton's "United Nations' Police Force" will be a lot busier than most "fire departments," more inflammable than the "fire" itself. Each time the "fire department" arrives to put out "a blaze of war" it will add to the fury of the fire because it acts in contradiction to all human feeling. Ironically enough, too, the peace-preserving army becomes an aggressor when it wages war to preserve peace. It's like the Irishman who said, "There'll be peace in this house if I have to lick everyone in it!" Then, too, who will decide which is the aggressor to be brought before the World Court of Justice? Hitler charges England started this war!

SEN. BURTON REPLIES: The United Nations will need to implement the peace they wish have won in order to protect it from new attack. I believe they will recognize the inalienable right of all men of all races, colors and creeds, including after a time, those of German, Italian and Japanese descent to personal liberty as opposed to perpetual slavery. To secure these rights, it will be necessary to support just governmental powers derived from the consent of the governed or we shall have chaos. The world must not allow greater immunity to a bandit who commits international attacks across international boundaries than a local government allows to a local bandit who attacks his neighbors across back fences. Our obligation is to maintain as well as to win a just and lasting peace.

## Rationing Board Has Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)  
On July 13, 1942, Johnson retired due to the press of personal business and County Commissioner James Lewis was appointed by the governor as his successor. Lewis is served until December of that year, giving way to Mervin W. Brink of Hillsboro as district chairman when the office of county administrator was abolished. Brink has served continuously for more than a year.

The local price and rationing office was originally located in the basement of the courthouse. Later it was shifted to the Mitchell building on South Second avenue and finally to its present location on the second floor of the Wells building.

Members of the executive board for the Hillsboro district are now Chairman Brink, Langer, E. E. Bentley, James Lewis and Morris Well. Lloyd Ramp heads the price panel assisted by J. L. Anderson and Mabel Grass. Food programs are under the direction of C. T. Richardson, while Harold Meyer, J. L. Searcy, J. E. West and Thomas H. Bailey handle the fuel oil rationing setup.

Board for the review of gasoline applications is headed by Ar-

SEN. THOMAS OPENS: I am willing to cooperate with all the nations of the world for the establishment of a program that would help ensure peace and prevent future wars. I am willing to cooperate if each nation retains its sovereignty. A "United Nations' Police Force," or any other creature of a super-state, directed by a super-parliament, is not the answer to enduring peace. To the contrary, it is the springboard for World War III, with a different alignment of powers fighting to the death. What and who will be the so-called "United Nations?" Will the Axis be admitted? Who will give orders to the "World Police Force?" If the "World Police Force" is to disarm and keep disarmed the Axis nations, then we will be committing the folly that created Hitler and launched Italy and Japan on their barbaric courses of slaughter and territorial acquisition. If the Axis were to win the war and establish a "World Police Force" preventing our manufacturing arms and ordnance, would we take it? Not somewhere in America a leader would rise and pledge us our freedom. No less in Germany, Italy, Japan, or any other nation, peace by force of arms will create new Hitlers and Mussolinis and Tolstos to tear away the yoke of suppression and hurl the suppressors from their lands.

SEN. BURTON CHALLENGES: Sen. Thomas wants a program to enforce peace and prevent wars but is not willing to implement it. A "Police Force" to ensure enforcement of peace and prevent wars is as necessary to it as a man's arm is to the enforcement of his will. An international treaty of peace without the power of enforcement is like a law without a penalty or a court decree without a sheriff. It is another Kellogg Pact—another Versailles Treaty, forgivable, but for our generation to fall now, with millions of dead hands pointing to the last failure, would be unforgivable. The strength of the enforcing agency must match the size of the obligation. It must be worldwide.

SEN. THOMAS REPLIES: Force is the antithesis, not the implement of peace. I insist a world police force must be partisan. Will this police force support Tito or Mikhailovitch—Petain or DeGaulle—Ghandi or Britain—the Russian-created German government, or the government elected by the German people, ad infinitum? Whichever it supports, the epileptic aftermath of war (evil wars), as millions of bewildered people seek to right themselves, it will win the never-dying hatred of the oppressed. Will this police force serve dictatorship with one hand, crush dictatorship with the other? Yes, I am for a program to ensure peace, but a world police force with arbitrary power is not the answer. We must seek further.

thur L. Reiling. Other members of the group are T. M. Spencer, A. E. Dickason, L. E. McDowell, Willis Pyle, George Erickson, R. P. Rasmussen, Neil D. Myers, J. W. Bailey, R. D. Halvorson, Francis Sturgis, Gordon Bailey, R. R. Eastler, R. C. Busch, Rev. A. J. Sullens, Russell G. Ide, Carl Donelson and Robert Dugdale. Sections of this group of volunteers meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to handle gasoline applications.

Office of the Hillsboro price and rationing board is headed by Mrs. Ella Barney as chief clerk. Her assistants are Mrs. Ida May Barrows, Mrs. Olive Ramey, Mrs. Faye Saunders, Mrs. Nunda Kiser, Mrs. Frances Tibbitts and Mrs. Wanda Lauris.

## Bank to Demonstrate Coinaudit Machine

Coin audit machine which automatically sorts and counts mixed coins will be demonstrated this week-end in the lobby of the Commercial National bank. The equipment was purchased recently by the bank as a time and labor-saving device.

Mixed coins are dropped into a hopper of the machine which sorts and counts each denomination. The coins are then dropped into wrap-

## Cyclists Urged To Be Careful

In the face of an 80 percent increase in the number of bicycle traffic fatalities reported in Oregon so far this year over last year, Secretary of State Bob Farrell urges bicyclists and motorists to exercise greater care in traffic to avoid these accidents.

There were nine fatalities involving bicycle-motor vehicle collisions in Oregon during the first 11 months of this year. Last year, during the same period, there were five deaths.

Vehicles running into bicycles across the path of approaching vehicles were the causative factors in these accidents, Farrell said. Four of the fatalities involved bicycles struck from the rear. All night and none of the bicycles struck were equipped with adequate lights. At fifth accident involved a bicycle struck by an overtaking vehicle.

The four bicyclists who rode across the path of approaching cars were children and all of those accidents occurred during the hours of daylight.

Farrell reminded bicycle riders that the rear reflector should be approximately three inches in diameter to give adequate protection. He also suggested that motorists should exercise care to avoid collisions with bicyclists moving up and down the road.

As view of the four accidents involving bicyclists ridden into the path of vehicles, the secretary of state urged bicyclists to stop before entering busy thoroughfares and to make sure no cars were approaching when starting across them.

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## Orengo Club Holds New Year's Party

The Orengo community club met Friday evening at the school to await the coming of the New Year. Stunts, games, contests and dancing were enjoyed. The high spot of the evening came when at 11:59 p. m. of the year, Old 1943, in the person of Mr. McKinis, was booed out and a moment later the New Year's bouncing babe (Miss Joan Karlson, complete in his outfit of top hat and diaper) was ushered in.

Sailer Here on Leave  
Aviation Machinist Dale Pickett, who is stationed in Florida, was here last week on a five-day leave, which he spent with his aunt, Mrs. R. Mitchell, with whom he had made his home before entering the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gross enjoyed a two-day visit with her brother, Ivan Settles, before he left for Fort Lewis, after having spent his furlough with his folks at Hazeldele, Wash.

Here from Missouri  
Mrs. Albert Kehrl's brother, Pvt. Ralph Ingle, visited at the Kehrl home last week while on his furlough from Missouri.

Elwood Lehman and group of young people spent Sunday skiing at government camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Haggerty, whose son, Major Robert Haggerty, is in prison camp in the Philippines, have heard from their daughter-in-law, who is in defense work in California, that she has received two cards from her husband and that he is well. These cards came on the Gripsholm.

Mrs. Ira Rogers and baby, who are making their home with her parents-in-law, spent last week visiting friends in Portland.

Communion service was held at the church Sunday. It was noticeable that many men were present who before had to work in the shipyards on Sundays. Several new members were taken in. The evening service was cancelled due to Dr. Leeds being ill.

A party was held for the junior group of the Sunday school last Wednesday at the church. The children of the fourth and fifth grades gathered at the Karlson home Thursday to do some Junior Red Cross work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lodi (nee Barbara Burdette), a boy. He has been named Robert M. Fred Quaintance has given up his job as janitor at the school and W. Brown has taken over.

## Butter Drouth Felt Locally Friday

Hillsboro experienced a butter drouth late Friday afternoon and Monday morning as a result of heavy purchases by week-end shoppers. Some of the stores hung up "no butter" signs shortly after noon Friday while stocks in other stores lasted almost to closing time.

Reason for the shortage was explained as the result of the recent drop in meat point demands, freeing more to be used for meat purchases. Friday was also the final day for a large block of meat-fats ration stamps and housewives were shopping for a double holiday.

## Pair of Girls Winners Annual Baby Derby

(Continued from page 1)  
was the first baby of the rural district born in 1944.

C. C. store, rubberized sheet; Bates' Hillsboro Pharmacy, rayon crepe booties; J. C. Penney Co., Emmond baby blanket; Selfridge Furniture Co., Hanksraft baby bottle warmer; Pat's Beauty Shop, shampoo and finger wave for the baby's mother; Commercial National bank, \$2.50 savings account; Hillside theatre, \$2.50 book of tickets; Hillsboro Argus, one-year subscription; Buster Brown Shoe store, baby's soft sole shoe kit; Perfection Bakery, cake; F. Abendroth, Jeweler, baby ring; Dorothy's, pair of hose for baby's mother; and Meltebeke Electric & Furniture store, crib mattress.

Inasmuch as it was impossible to turn in information in the annual baby derby until Tuesday night, it was impossible to have pictures of the winners in time for this week. The pictures will be printed next week.

Mrs. Clara E. Thode  
BEAVERTON—Mrs. Clara Emma Thode died December 31 at Aloha and funeral services will be

Forest Grove undertaking chapel held today (Thursday) at 10:30 a. m. at the Bethany Presbyterian church. Vault entombment will be at the Presbyterian cemetery at Bethany. Deceased is survived by the following children: Frederic W. U. S. air forces; Helen L. Wright, Abilene, Tex.; David R.; Annette E., at home. Her mother, Mrs. Emma G. Thormann of Lyons, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Ralph C. Stiner, also survive.

Elizabeth Jane Devlin  
FOREST GROVE—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Devlin, 79, was buried Wednesday in Forest View cemetery. Services were held at the

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There is an unspectacular role—they receive nothing in the way of public acclaim. Shortages of goods, complications of point rationing, the fact that many of their number are in the armed services, make their job today more difficult than ever.

Despite all of this the retail selling job has its high rewards!

Good retail salespeople like their work! They like to meet and serve people! They take pride in each sale well made!

To this they add, today, the knowledge that they spearhead the distribution job on the home front; that they splendidly support the war effort by helping to maintain America's high standard of living.

We are apt to take retail salespeople for granted; are quickly critical of shortcomings.

But think for a moment what life would be like without them!

Try to imagine how your family's daily needs—food, clothing and household supplies—could be taken care of if all the retail salespeople were suddenly spirited away!

During 1944 we pledge ourselves to do the utmost possible to make pleasant and profitable the work of the people who meet, greet and take care of your needs in Penney stores.

Not only that, but as a genuine community service we shall put into their hands, for you, the very maximum of value and quality that war conditions make possible.

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