Commencement At U. of O. Set For June 14

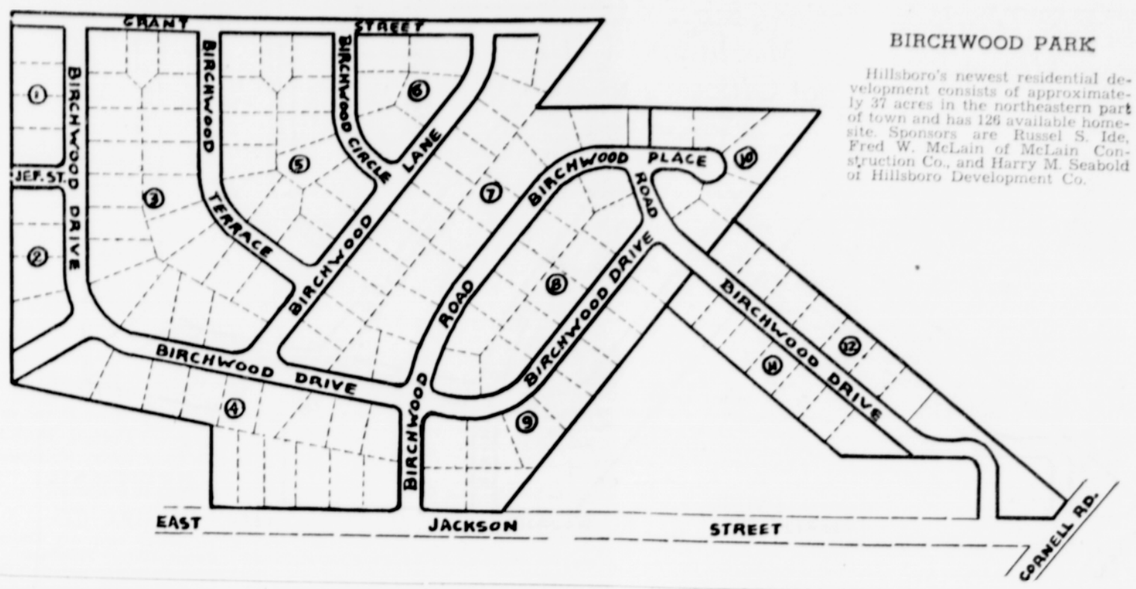
The 69th commencement exercises of the University of Oregon will open on the campus Friday, June 14, with about 500 members of the senior class and of the graduate school to be honored by the week-end events. Observed as a part of the commencement will be the installation of Dr. Harry K. Newburn as eighth president of the university.

Baccalaureate and commencement are to be held Sunday, June 16. Speaker at the baccalaureate service in McArthur court Sunday morning will be the Rev. Laurence E. Nyce, First Methodist church, Portland.

Open house is planned for campus buildings in the afternoon and the traditional Flower and Fern procession for senior women will be at 6:30 p. m.

Commencement exercises and the installation ceremony will be held in McArthur court at 8 p. m. Dr. Newburn will deliver the commencement address.

Representing the state board of higher education and acting officer will be A. R. Watzek of Portland, who will be introduced by Chancellor F. M. Hunter. Announcement of gifts to the university will be made by Vice-president Burt Brown Barker.



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Sunday, June 16

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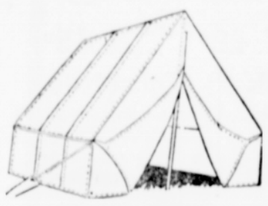

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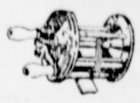

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Capital Shaken By Charge of Court Justice

Nation's capital shaken Monday night by unprecedented attack on a colleague of the U. S. supreme court when Justice Robert H. Jackson charged that Justice Hugo Black had participated in decisions affecting a former law partner, and if continued, would bring America's highest court into "disrepute."

Vetoes Case Bill

President Truman Tuesday vetoed the Case labor disputes bill and the house upheld the veto. The vote was 135 to uphold and 255 to override the president, losing by five votes.

Riot Breaks in Naples

Seven persons were dead and 50 wounded in Naples Tuesday in riots following failure of King Umberto II to relinquish the Italian throne. Similar riot in Rome was averted.

Rome Strike Flares

Clashes between Monarchists and Republicans resulted in broken heads when strife flared up in Rome Wednesday, and a tense situation continued at Naples as Italy for another day remained in the strange situation of being a republic with a king.

Maritime Strike Pends

Offer by ship operators to pay refused by sailors. Nationwide maritime strike set for midnight Friday.

Vinson, Snyder Nominated

Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, former congressman, judge and reconversion director and now secretary of the treasury, was nominated Thursday by President Truman to be chief justice of the United States. John W. Snyder, now director of war mobilization and reconversion, nominated secretary of the treasury.

Senator Austin Appointed

President Truman nominated Vermont's liberal republican Senator Warren H. Austin to replace Edward B. Stettinius Jr., as American representative on the United Nations security council in new bid for non-partisan support of his foreign policy.

Senate Votes Draft

The senate passes draft extension bill which could continue the act until May 15, 1947, permit 18 and 19-year-olds to be drafted again after this month ,and raise the pay of enlisted men.

Court Denies Injunction

A ruling against the OPA's maximum price regulation gaverning purchases of live cattle was handed down in federal court in Portland Monday by U. S. District Judge McCulloch, who denied the OPA request for an injunction to halt above-ceiling payments by five Portland meat firms.

Short of Demand

Hopes for plenty of bread and flour suffered a new blow Monday when the government released figures indicated that the 1946 wheat crop, although of bumper proportions, will fall 225,000,000 bushels short of domestic demand and foreign commitments.

School Plan Abandoned

Efforts to obtain the Klamath Falls marine barracks for use as an emergency unit of the state system of higher education were abandoned for the coming academic year by the state board of higher education Monday, but the way was left open to use the facility later if it is still available.

Face Jewel Theft Charge

Arrest of a honeymooning colonel and WAC captain in connection with the filching of $1,500,000 of Hessian crown jewels and other treasure from a German castle where their romance started was disclosed by the army Friday. Officials say they admitted having the loot.

Many Die in Hotel Fire

Fifteen persons died in an early morning fire that swept through Canfield hotel in Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday, while 24 others still were unaccounted for Sunday night.

Army Transport Crashes

All 23 persons aboard a C-54 army transport plane were believed killed Sunday when the plane crashed off the entrance to Panama canal.

A.F.L. Seamen Quit

A. F. L. seamen walked from ships by the thousands Thursday and threatened to beat C. I. O. maritime unions to the punch on a general shipping strike.

One Killed, Many Hurt

One trainman was killed and at least 69 other persons injured in a head-on crash of two Union Pacific trains near LaGrande Thursday.

Barn Re-Shingled After 38 Years

PROGRESS—Ed Cox and L. W. Crowder are shingling Charley Van Kleek's barn near Progress. Van Kleek reports that his barn has not been shingled since it was built in 1908.

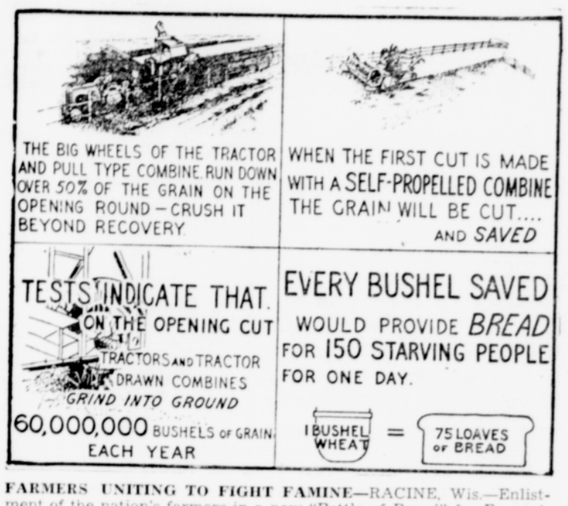
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lietz entertained friends Saturday evening when they burned a huge pile of logs and stumps Lietz had cleared from his place on Scholls road. The evening was fine for burning and the guests spent a very enjoyable time around the big bonfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lietz of Salem remained over the week-end.

Meeting Scheduled

ALOHA-HUBER— Annual meeting for election of a director and vote on the 1946-47 school budget will be held Monday evening, June 17, at 8 p. m. at the school house.

Remember, in Argus Classified Ads, The More You Tell — The More You Sell. tf



FARMERS UNITING TO FIGHT FAMINE—RACINE, Wis.—Enlistment of the nation's farmers in a new "Battle of Bread" for Europe's starving millions has been started here following a plan advanced in an address by Joe Tucker, vice-president of the Massey-Harris company. Tucker has named the organization "Famine Fighters" and plans to recover 28,000,000 bushels of grain, enough to provide a minimum UNRRA bread ration for every person in the United States for five weeks, through the use of self-propelled combines to open grain fields for harvest. It is estimated that over 50 per cent of the first swath is lost through opening of fields with other types of equipment. Use of the nation's approximately 8,000 self-propelled combines would yield 28 million additional bushels of grain worth more than $30,000,000. Implement dealers throughout the country have joined the drive, urging farmers to prevent waste of grain by calling on self-propelled combine owners to open their fields. Farm groups have already commended the move against trampling of grain into the ground and have pledged support to this new plan of conserving grain in the fight against famine.

Alta Fescue Plot Value Held High

Alta fescue, one of Oregon's favored grasses for seed and forage production, is assuming national and even international importance with demand increasing for Oregon produced seed, H. A. Schoth, federal agronomist stationed at O. S. C., told county extension staff men in Corvallis for a conference.

Schoth, who presided at the "birth" of this grass on the Oregon experiment station just 30 years ago, showed the agents the first plot plantings made there October 1, 1918. Though this plot has never been cultivated, fertilized or pampered in any way, it is still vigorous and remarkably free from weeds and other grasses, Schoth pointed out.

How alta fescue is descended from the original and much less desirable tall fescue was explained by the agronomist who said selections were made from small row plantings of seed brought to Corvallis from all parts of the world in 1916. First the best eight of these were increased and then the best one of these was chosen in 1925.

By 1932 the grass had proved itself so widely adapted to Oregon soil types, so hardy, deep rooted and so much more palatable than the present tall fescue, that foundation seed was produced for distribution to three Oregon growers for farm field tests and further seed increase.

In 1940 the grass was recognized by the USDA bureau of plant industry as a distinct and superior strain, was given the name of alta fescue and thus became the first registered grass, Schoth explained, which protects it from any exclusive promotion.

Popularity of this grass for use in permanent pastures has been such that from only 70 acres as recently as 1938, it now is grown on an estimated 75,000 acres in this country, about 60,000 being in this state. It is neither a hot climate nor a strictly dry-land grass, Schoth added, but is so widely adapted where rainfall is 20 inches or above that Oregon seed is also in demand in Russia, Argentina and central Europe. Its deep rooting habit keeps it green through dry periods such as Oregon summers, while its vigor has been maintained in some instances through 14 years of heavy pasturing.

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