

PLANES WILL BE WELL HANDLED

Eyerly Facilities at Port Excellent; Long Runways Provided

With the only airport in the northwest that can receive the rating of "Class A" Salem is making rapid strides to make it first class in accommodations to passengers as well as to planes. On a permanent location within 10 minutes' drive of the business district it will afford maximum service. Lee Eyerly, superintendent, believes.

The four runways, the longest of which is 4100 feet and the shortest 3200 feet, will permit taking-off heading into any of the prevailing winds. The longest runs northeasterly parallel to the line of hangars. The second longest will be 3600 feet in an east-west direction, and is at the south of the field. The north and south runways will be 2400 feet long and will cross number one near the hangars as will the shortest and northwesterly track.

Machine Shops Coming
Machine shops are being installed in the Eyerly factory adjoining the location of the city hangars, and mechanics will be trained to give repairs to and rebuild any type of plane. Service men will also be connected with the city hangar.

The administration building will have lounges for passengers as well as dressing and shower rooms. Restaurant and lodging facilities are expected to be built when air travel has become more popular. Parking space and facilities for caring for cars while owners are making long flights are also expected.

Lee Eyerly Manager
Management of the field is in the hands of Lee Eyerly, head of the Eyerly Aircraft corporation, who is under a two year contract with the city. General management of the field during construction is in the hands of a joint committee of the city council, chamber of commerce and American Legion. A committee of the city council will probably take over the general supervision of the field after it is completed.

The flying school being conducted by Eyerly ranks as one of the best in the west. Construction of planes, navigation and meteorology are three phases of the ground school course. The principles and construction of all types of motors are taught that the students may be better able to make emergency repairs. The students work on the planes being built at the factory.

School to be Rated
Although no official ratings have been made on the west coast, the Eyerly school has been commented on by department of commerce inspectors as being in line for the Class A rating. The training given and the field with which it will be connected are the leading features. A four-runway field is boasted by less than ten cities on the Pacific coast.

Four instructors take care of the complete instruction, each specializing in one or two phases. Additional flying instructors are expected to be put on in the near future that the students may get more supervised flying.

Overseas Paper Of Veterans on File at Library

There is a bound copy of the \$1000 edition of the original "Stars and Stripes," official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces in France, to be found in the Salem public library, according to Miss Maud Covington, city librarian. She extends an invitation to interested legionnaires to come and renew acquaintance with this paper.

It was printed from February 8, 1918 to June 13, 1919 and contains much of interest for men who were "over there" as well as for those who have only heard of the paper.

All flowers that have ended their blooming season should be cut off. This should be done regularly every few days to keep a thrifty appearing bed.

Eugene Sends More Than 100 Legionnaires to See Convention Staged Here

Capitol Building and Grounds Declared Among Best Anywhere With Wide Variety of Interesting Shrubbery and Trees

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 7.—(Special)—More than 100 legionnaires from the Eugene Post No. 3 will go to Salem this week-end for the state convention. A 25-piece drum corps will accompany them to the state capital.

Ben Dorris, chairman of the state game commission, is chairman of the Eugene delegation. Other members are Lt. George F. Herbert, Sid George, Sam Wilderman, W. L. May and Charles Warnock.

It will be Dorris' 11th state convention as a delegate of the Eugene post. He is a past commander of the Eugene post and in the year past has been a member of several important committees at the state convocation. He also has attended every national convention in the last decade. Ben is a dirt farmer.

George, who is district committeeman, will represent Eugene as a delegate for the 12th time. He is well known in Salem, being in the employ of the State Industrial Accident Commission. Last year George was chairman of the committee on committees, the most important committee chairmanship at the convention.

Lt. Herbert is attending the convention as a delegate for the second time. He is a member of the University of Oregon R. O. T. C. and is the newly elected commander of the Eugene post. Lt. Herbert formerly belonged to the Baker post where he was born and attended grammar school and high school.

Wilderman also is attending the convention as delegate for the second time. He is vice-commander elect. This year he was appointed a member of the permanent publications committee by State Commander Fisher. Besides

CASE HELD OVER
William Johnson, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was given a preliminary hearing in justice court Tuesday and the case held over for a week while the testimony was reduced to writing for consideration of the court. Johnson is alleged to have stabbed a neighbor with the pitchfork in a quarrel.

being publicity man for the University of Oregon Wilderman practices law in Eugene.

May has been delegate of the Eugene post for the last six conventions. He is a past adjutant and has been a member of the executive committee for several years. He is accountant for the Booth-Kelley Lumber Co.

Warnock is the baby member of the delegation, being elected for the first time. He is the present commander of the Eugene post. Warnock is cashier for the Eugene water board. He has been active in legion affairs for years.

The six alternates, all of whom will attend, are: Cliff Surrill, vice commander; Walter Williams and Howard Freeland, new members of the executive committee of the Eugene post; Bill Folders, Con Dillon, commander of the post in 1928, and Lawrence Smith.

The Eugene auxiliary will be well represented. The delegates are Mrs. E. P. Dorris, past president of the state auxiliary; Mrs. Virgil Keyt, president of the Eugene auxiliary; Mrs. S. S. George, chairman of the state community service committee; Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Mrs. Walter Williams.

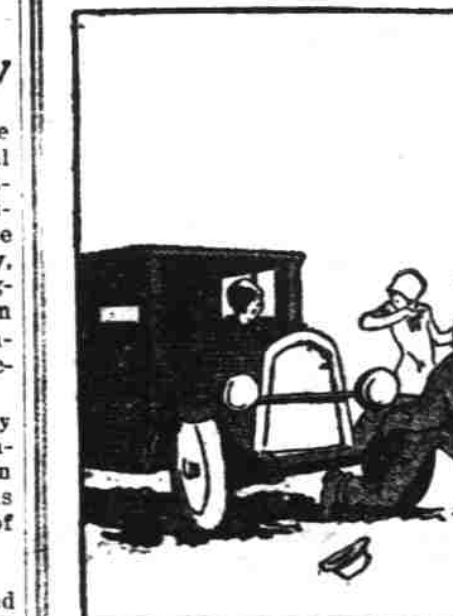
The drum corps will be headed by Bart Gray, manager, and Russell H. Visceat, drum major. Eugene hopes to make a creditable showing. The corps has been practicing faithfully for several weeks in preparation for the Sunset Tenth Regiment, which was held here two weeks ago, and for the drum corps competitions at Salem.

Oregon Students Will Make Jaunt To Alaskan Area

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With their books packed in bags and cameras handy, 170 summer session students of the University of Oregon leave Wednesday morning at 7 a. m., for Seattle where they will board the steamship Queen bound for Alaska. About 70 are leaving from here while the rest will join the train at Portland on the first floating school ever sponsored by an American university. A faculty of 15 will offer courses specially selected for the cruise and regular college credit will be given to all students for work done on the voyage.

VESTRIS SUIT FILED
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The first damage suit growing out of the sinking of the liner Vestris was filed in supreme court here today.

LISTEN BUDDIES



You've done your share to make the world safe for democracy—now what about the poor pedestrians? We're here to cooperate with you in that matter.

MIKE PANEK
Brake Specialist
High at Chemeketa

"See Mike and avoid a Panic"

Greetings From President Capital Unit No. 9, Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary is an integral part of the American legion. Composed as it is, of wives, sisters, daughters and mothers of veterans of the World war, its only interest is in serving the legion and doing what it can to aid in carrying on the great work which the Legion is accomplishing.

It is a particular pleasure to welcome from all parts of Oregon the host of legionnaires and auxiliary members who are gathering in Salem for their annual convention. Salem is one of the strongholds of the American legion in the United States and it is only fitting that the capital city of Oregon should become the Legion capital for these three days.

As president of Capital Unit No. 9, I extend a hearty welcome to our visitors. May your stay in our city be both pleasant and profitable. I hope that our slogan "Our Host—Some Host" is not idly spoken and that your visit here is replete with happy memories.

—AVIS WHITE,
Pres. Capital Union No. 9, American Legion Auxiliary.

Douglas McKay is Modest; Between Selling Cars and Helping Legion, He's Busy

BY GENEVIEVE MORGAN
When a man's commander of a Legion Post which is playing host to other posts from all over his state, he's "meat" for reporters. That's why this reporter sandwiched in between automobile buyers and prospects to ask busy Douglas McKay "what's what about you?" Douglas McKay, you see, is commander of Capitol Post No. 9, Salem, and to him and the commission he appointed will go most of the praise or criticism for the convention. But "Doug" wasn't quite so willing to talk about himself.

And for that reticence there is among other reasons, this one: He says Capitol Post didn't know whom else to elect commander a year ago, so it just elected him; and that he really shouldn't have had it, because he wasn't a "responder." By that latter he meant he hadn't lived here 10 or 20 years or whatever it takes to make a "responder." The host commander came to Salem just two years ago August 1 to establish himself in business.

Business is Large One.
Previous to coming to Salem, he spent seven and a half years selling Fords for the Francis Motor company in Portland. And while he was selling for someone else, he was bethinking himself of a company of his own, and in Salem he found the opening. Now he has 31 employes, last year did a business totaling \$600,000 and in the past 22 months sold 1,666 cars. He has put the same punch in the local Legion activities he has in his own business and immediately upon coming here buckled into

administration, he says. Other Legionnaires will say though that there's the municipal airport, voting of bonds for which the Legion sponsored and helped put over; and the epochal drum corps trip to San Antonio when Salem lost by a slim margin for national honors; and then there's the present convention. But these things, the commander says, were conceived last year and have been and are being simply carried out this year.

Knows His Autos
There's one thing he talks about freely: automobiles. He knows his autos and he's sure it will be a good long time before the saturation point is reached in that industry, what with replacements and all. From an orderly stack of automobile magazines on his desk, he selected one, turning quickly to a chart showing that but about 40 of the 565 automobile manufacturing concerns started have survived. And more about cars; but no mention of the cars he sells above others.

McKay served in the 91st division of the 361st Infantry, the only combat division that fought from the western coast. He was wounded in the Argonne and in the hospital for 13 months. Press reports in his home city said he was dead. He finished his service as first lieutenant. But all that is largely a matter of chance, he'll tell you. If he was shot six times, there are plenty of other fellows who got in a lot worse; if he got over, it was because that was the fortune of war. He arrived in the states Christmas eve, 1918.

Before coming to Salem he was an active member of Portland Post No. 1 and was adjutant of that post in 1922 and had served on the executive board.

AUMSVILLE RIGHT IN HEART OF BIG FARMING SECTION
Aumsville is located in the heart of a rich diversified farming district; netted with paved and macadam roads leading into Salem, the state capital, 14 miles distant. It is a good little country town of 300 population

surrounded by diversified farming operations consisting of dairying, grain, flax, fruit, poultry and livestock. Aumsville has one of the best standard high school buildings in Marion county and is well equipped to render educational advantages to its young people for miles around.

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