

SOLDIERS HOME SITE AT ISSUE

Outcome Important Matter To Hawley, McNary and Even Hoover

(Continued from page 1)
Eugeneans say and they declare the democrat press in the east is perfectly willing to expose the deal if Roseburg should get the home.

Roseburg's actions in seeking the home are fairly well known. The secretary of their chamber of commerce, W. C. Harding, had some knowledge of soldiers' homes in the east. When he saw 25 months ago that the home at Bartelle, Calif. was overcrowded and 1500 men were awaiting entrance, he started the move for a home in the northwest and specifically, for a home in Roseburg.

Eugene leaders claim the building of the home was inevitable and hold the northwest would have obtained it whether Roseburg had moved or not, but there is agreement that the hard work of Roseburg, which had secured the backing of the entire state, hurried an appropriation bill through the last congress and made immediate construction possible.

Eugene's Moves Are Mostly Under-cover

Eugene's work has been so much under-cover that few people know just what the enterprising Lane county city has done.

Upon good authority it is learned that Eugene did not seriously consider herself a contender for the home until one Eugene Radcliff stopped off in Eugene this morning on the way back to Washington after visiting the site at Roseburg for two days. Eugene's enterprising chamber secretary, A. F. Steele, who in December, 1929, had written the entire Oregon delegation at Washington strongly urging support for Roseburg, made it a point to convey Radcliff about the city and to show him a possible site for the home. Radcliff dropped a hint that other cities than Roseburg might be considered and that was sufficient impetus to throw Steele and his backers hot into the race.

Eugene has a live group of community backers; Carl Washburn of the large, successful McCormaran-Washburn store, Frank Cherner, well-to-do realty operator; Tom Russell, engineer of ability and lobbyist par excellent.

These men spent money and time to work up a case for Eugene and when the hospital location matter came up a few weeks ago, to and behold, the site offered by Eugene was most favored by the hospital board. Highups from various parts of the nation had been enlisted to help Eugene. Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio had gone to Washington, presumably at the request of Elmer H. Baker of the Cleveland Palan-Dealer whose son publishes the Eugene Register-Guard. Federal reserve officials in San Francisco had brought their influence to bear. Northern California counties had recommended Eugene in preference to Roseburg because of superior train facilities.

Play up Argument It's Political Job

Moreover, the argument had been played up to the veterans' board that McNary, Hoover, et al, being unfair in trying to determine the board's decision. This is thought to have been a boomerang working against Roseburg and for Eugene.

Eugene's claim is that she was not a contender until she discovered Roseburg had little chance. She holds that a veterans' home has never yet been located in a city of less than 10,000, that she has adequate train services whereas Roseburg is not situated to give good train service to the seven states using the home. Eugene also boasts that the fact the University of Oregon is there will aid veterans with their educational work while in the home. Eugene also claims that a veterans' home with 4500 occupants, free to be about the home city, would overtax the small town like Roseburg, obliterate its value as anything but a place for old soldiers. Eugene on the other hand holds she is sufficiently large to swallow up the home and absorb the veterans' threat making the downtown streets re-

CHERRY PRICE UP TO 4 CENT LEVEL

A four-cent price for both Royal Anns and black cherries was established locally by Reid-Murdoch & Co., according to Frank H. Madson, northwest manager. The heavy shrinkage in the crop both here and in The Dalles, heavy producing regions, due to the rains inspired the mark-up. This price is for sorted fruit of good quality.

Just how the black cherry deals will go now depends on the check-up of damage from last night's storm. Claude McKenney

INDIGESTION TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

A delightful new Antacid mint—TUMS—quickly relieves that pesky indigestion, burning, sourness, heavy feeling, nausea, belching, etc., which often follow meals. Simply cut three or four TUMS—often one—across the middle and swallow.

INDIGESTION TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

10¢ Candy TUMS

A HOME OWNED THEATRE—TODAY ONLY GRAND

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
Last Times Today

JOAN CRAWFORD

in
It's a picture of contrasts and thrills!
It leaves you limp with its swift drama, romance, surprise!

DANCE FOOLS DANCE

Directed by Harry Beaumont
Also Comedy, News and Cartoons Comedy

Friday - Saturday JACK OAKIE in "JUNE MOON"

Friday - Saturday JACK OAKIE in "JUNE MOON"

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER'S ELISINORE

Today—Tallulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady"
Friday—"Man of the World" and "Adventures in Africa."

THE GRAND

Today—Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny in "Oh, for a Man!"
Friday—Edmund Lowe in "Don't Bet on Women."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance."
Friday—Jack Oakie in "June Moon."

semble a perpetual old-soldiers' parade.
Both cities claim victory.
Roseburg hopes on Hoover

Roseburg says President Hoover is always the final word and actually names the site of the home, after a recommendation from the hospitalization board which he may or may not follow.

Roseburg claims Eugene's endorsement along with other Oregon cities, gives her a prior lien on the home's location. She scolds the idea that her train facilities are not adequate. She declares her site for the home is well-nigh ideal, being well-drained, scenic, sufficient in size.

Moreover, Roseburg says Major-General Hines is strongly behind her case and will see that she wins the home, sooner or later. Eugene retorts that Hines really favors the Lane county site but has been openly committed to Roseburg and cannot now change his position. Eugene claims the majority of the hospital board wants the home in Eugene and will see to it the home is located there.

Meanwhile Roseburg has been stirred to fever heat against its neighbor to the north. The promises and support of last fall are recalled. "Double-crossing" tactics are spoken of. There have been some business reprisals and threats of many more to come if Eugene does not retract.

The situation is embarrassing for the Oregon delegation which thought the situation had been cleared up in the state when virtually all the chambers of commerce in Oregon, including Eugene, gave hearty endorsement to Roseburg.

Results of 4-H club work in Newberry county, S. C., last year show that 93 boys conducted 93 demonstrations valued at \$12,661 with a profit of \$5,209.

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SCHOOL ELECTION REPORTS COME IN

Paul Mills new Director at Woodburn, Keizer Names Melson, Announced

Additional reports on annual school elections held over the county Monday were received yesterday at office of the county school superintendent, showing following results:

Maclean reelected Stella Masten clerk and H. E. Martin as director. Parkersville reelected R. H. Harrison clerk and N. W. Cook, director. Keizer named Roy S. Melson director in place of Charles Weathers and reelected Ruth Rulifson as clerk. Lake Labish reelected W. A. Mumper clerk and G. M. Campbell director.

Woodburn elected Paul Mills director in place of L. E. Thompson and renamed F. G. Haveman as clerk. Noble reelected L. B. Shepherd clerk and A. A. Gersch as director. Mahony renamed Rita Mahony clerk and W. C. Forcier director.

Bethel retained Mrs. Roy E. Marchand as clerk and O. L. Brubaker as director. St. Louis named A. L. Vanderbeck director in place of L. G. Ferschweiler and reelected Marie Ferschweiler as clerk. Johnston renamed V. H. Wells as clerk and put Charles Johnston in as director in place of Mrs. William Johnston.

Gervais renamed F. A. Mangold clerk and J. S. Harper director. Shaw elected L. G. Keene director in place of S. R. Barry and reelected Robert S. Claxton as clerk. Silver Falls names Alfred Peterson director in place of Carrie Schultress and Ethel Lang was continued as clerk. Riverside renamed Eva Gauthorn clerk and J. J. Bowler director. Cloverdale elected Alfred A. Dumbek director instead of Ivan Hadley and continued A. E. Kunkle as clerk.

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PEOPLE... who are news

(Continued from page 1)

the works of Ruskin, she she prizes not alone because it is a complete set but because it was rebound—preserving the original binding—by one of England's greatest binders.

As a collector of Persian rugs Mrs. McCormick has been unusually successful. Only recently she added "the emperor rug" to her collection, a royal Persian which was once the property of Peter the Great and of Leopold I of Austria. So far as is known there are but 12 royal Persian rugs in existence and Mrs. McCormick is the owner of two of them.

"One should," Mrs. McCormick said, "call them Persian carpets, but I call them rugs, as a carpet to me has meant, since childhood, a floor covering which is tacked down under the baseboards."

In her world wide search for rare books she is seeking quality not quantity.

"And when I find a rare book" she says, "and pay the price demanded I am sometimes taken to task by members of my family for spending so much on its acquisition."

Honolulu Couple Returning From Tour of Europe

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennis Savage of Honolulu are guests at the home of William McGilchrist, Jr. Mr. Savage is a cousin of Mrs. McGilchrist. The Savages have been on a tour of Europe and are now homeward bound to Hawaii.

Asked about his observations in Europe, Mr. Savage said he was profoundly thankful that he lived under the stars and stripes. There one would have to be a queen to enjoy the luxuries which Americans enjoy even in hard times.

Finds A Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 63, 133 E. Wright, Milwaukie, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped, and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for free treatment at once, giving age—Adv.

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FERGUSON FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)
chine. A Mr. Forsey drove the car traveling ahead of the truck, but could give no definite information, as he did not see the accident, only hearing the impact.

Ferguson Careful Driver Here who were acquainted with Mr. Ferguson's driving habits declared yesterday that if he erred at all, it was on the side of caution rather than recklessness or carelessness.

Neither Mr. Ferguson nor George Burdick, former Salem resident and cattle buyer who was riding with him, were thrown from the car. The Albany paper

says Mr. Ferguson lived almost 25 minutes.

Burdick was still in the Albany General hospital last night, and although he suffered cuts about the face and back and a severely wrenched neck, his injuries are not believed dangerous.

Andrew Mellon Visits Premier

LONDON, June 17.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon called upon Prime Minister MacDonald this afternoon at his office and spent 45 minutes in conversation with him. Afterward Mr. Mellon said his visit was purely social and afforded an opportunity to renew an old acquaintanceship.

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POWELL COMING IN DRAMATIC PICTURE

William Powell gives another breathless performance which makes "Man of the World," coming to the Elsinore Friday and Saturday, a dramatic screen sensation like "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense."

As a gentleman in exile, an outcast—loved deeply by two women, one he loves and can't have, the other he can have and doesn't want—Powell is seen as a man so enmeshed in crime that

he cannot free himself. This powerful role demands the ultimate in acting talent—and gets it.

In this story of love that comes too late, of the fight of a man to reestablish himself in decent society for the sake of a girl he knows to be far beyond his reach, romance and tense drama are thrown forcefully into relief against the gay and enthralling atmosphere of pleasure-ground Paris.

Powell's excellence in romance and heart-tugging drama, plus the fascination of the Parisian setting, plus the presence in the cast of two superb actresses, plus an absorbing story make "Man of the World" a picture to get excited about.

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