

Western Air Raid Warning System Slated

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Immediate establishment of a civil air raid warning system for western states was announced here by Major General Hugo P. Rush, commanding general of the western air defense command.

The system is expected to be in operation within weeks. It will extend through west coast states and east to the Rockies.

Special telephone communications will be set up within the entire western area, according to Lieutenant Colonel T. R. Clinkscales, WADC director of civil defense.

Colonel Clinkscales said civilian centers would be warned in less than a minute should the defense center receive word that air attack is eminent. He stated local warnings to the public will be arranged for by states.

He cited modern weapons and long range aircraft as a cause of the creation of the warning system.

General Rush pointed to the lack of international agreement and understanding in his announcement.

Reactivation of the system will be left to each state. California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho already have announced such plans.

The air force will coordinate training of the various states. It will provide reserve officers to train civilian personnel, and it will look the bill for twice a year weeklong exercises.

Tentative plans call for three filter centers to be established in the Pacific northwest and four in California. Sites will be announced later. Reports from the filter center will be relayed to the air defense command for necessary action—interception by planes if a suspected "enemy" plane is reported.

Observation posts will be set up around strategic areas, generally those with the heaviest population. The posts will be eight miles apart, with 20 to 25 civilian volunteers assigned to each station on rotation over a 24-hour schedule.

Phone Answer Service Sold By Thornton

Sale of the Telephone Answering Service, operating at 155 S. Liberty st., was announced Wednesday by J. Gordon Thornton and Associates, who also operate a sales promotion agency in Salem.

New owners of the telephone answering service are Vincent W. and Judith W. Elliott, recent arrivals in V. W. Elliott, Salem from Centralia, Wash., where Elliott was program director of radio station KELA.

Elliott for two years was news editor at NBC in Hollywood and writer of the Sam Hayes news show. He also had free-lance assignments in writing and producing for Lockwood-Shackelford and Smith-Bull-McCreery, Hollywood advertising agencies including such accounts as the Los Angeles Times, Seaboard Finance, Ice-Capades and Ice Follies, and was on the staff of several radio stations.

A graduate of Salem high school and the University of Oregon School of Journalism, Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wedgese of 2160 N. 4th st., Salem. She has served as copy-writer and production assistant for such firms as Fredrick-Nelson in Seattle and for W. T. Grant and Eastern Columbia in Los Angeles, and for four years was production and media director for West-Marquis, Los Angeles advertising agency.

Elliott said that "we feel the Salem Business Exchange service will become ever more valuable to all progressive-minded individuals, professional or business, who wish to give their clients and customers the ultimate in service."

Taxation Farmer's Biggest Problem Survey Indicates

Taxation is the farmer's number one problem today, according to results of a poll taken recently by the Oregon Farm Bureau federation among farmers attending a regional bureau meeting at Oregon City.

Other problems, rated in order of importance, were weed control, drainage, soil fertility and fertilizer, profitable marketing, working hours and efficiency, rodent control, production costs, plant disease and irrigation.

Farmers voting in the poll were from Clackamas, Washington and Multnomah counties.

Ninth Grade Girls Top Parrish Merit Winners



Merit award pins for outstanding service to Parrish junior high school are here awarded by Parrish Principal Carl E. Aschenbrenner, right, during first assembly in the school's new auditorium Wednesday. Left to right are Shirley Bier, Carol Lee Garret, Sally Greig, Jackie Jones, Marjorie Kronser, Anna Mae Lockenour, Alice Miller, Joan Seamster, Rita Warner, Arlene Werner and Mary Lou Zumwalt, all in the ninth grade. Awards were given to more than 80 other students. (Statesman photo.)

Parrish Students Given Awards For Semester Service Activity

By Gilbert Bateson
Statesman School Correspondent

Merit awards were made Wednesday to nearly 100 students of Parrish junior high school for their service in lunch, hall or bus patrols, projection rooms and other capacities during the past semester.

Presentation was made by Principal Carl Aschenbrenner at a school assembly in the new Parrish auditorium.

Death Claims Oregon Native Ruth G. Poole

Mrs. Ruth Grimes Poole, a native of Oregon who had lived the past three years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Unruh, 430 N. 19th st., died Wednesday at a local hospital. She was 61.

Mrs. Poole was born June 14, 1888, at Weston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leach. She attended school at Lexington and had lived since 1906 in the Willamette valley, mostly at Salem and Monmouth.

The deceased was married in 1905 to John Edward Grimes who died several years ago. She later was married to Archie Poole, who died recently.

Mrs. Poole was a member of the Monmouth Evangelical United Brethren church. Surviving besides her daughter in Salem, are two sons, Kenneth L. Grimes, San Antonio, Tex., and Dale H. Grimes, Salem; a sister, Mrs. William English, Salem; three brothers, Menira L. Leach, Innisfail, Alberta, Canada; Robert F. Leach, Bellingham, Wash., and E. H. Leach, Salem; three step-sons, Cecil A. Poole, San Jose, Calif., Alvin N. Poole, Waldport; and Louis Poole, Newport; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be arranged by Clough-Barrick company.

Advisory Council On Unemployment Sets Friday Meet

EUGENE, Feb. 22 (AP)—The governor's advisory council on unemployment will meet at the Eugene hotel Friday noon with Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, head of University of Oregon economics department, presiding as chairman.

Governor Douglas McKay was originally scheduled to attend, but has informed Crumbaker that he is sending his secretary, T. Lawson McCall, as his representative. The chairman of the Oregon state unemployment compensation commission, T. Morris Dunne, is also scheduled to attend.

The council will consider methods to be adopted in making a survey of Lane county. The survey, first to be conducted in the state, will seek to establish ways of stabilizing employment and extending it, as well as easing recurrent seasonal unemployment.

Public Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
Milo H. Bibelheimer, 1163 N. 14th st., charged with reckless driving; cited.

25 YEARS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST Business Engineering
GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Western Division
291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.
Established 1925

Do You Doubt Your Eyes?
Visit us for an examination If you wish to see better and look better. Years of training and experience enable us to speak with authority on the subject of eyesight.

WANTED Witnesses of Accident
Corner of Market St. & N. Winter — Feb. 3—2:30 P. M.
NO INCONVENIENCE
Write Box 544 c/o Statesman

USE YOUR CREDIT AND OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Optometrists
AT BORING OPTICAL
Now in Our New Modern Office and Laboratory
Corner 12th at Center
Dial 3-8598
Free Parking Space

Concrete Firm, Sweetbriar Union Close Long Dispute

A long-pending labor controversy ended Wednesday when a union agreement was signed between the Salem Teamsters union and Valley Concrete Co. of Independence.

A union picket, which had been placed at the plant nearly six months ago, has been withdrawn. The agreement, which unionizes the plant, was signed here Wednesday by Ward Graham, business agent for the Teamsters union and by Arthur Woods, owner of the company.

The agreement goes into effect today, said Graham. It is similar, he said, to other union-company agreements. At peak season about 14 men are hired at the plant, he said.

A national labor relations board suit against the Salem Trades and Labor council was dismissed in federal court last week. The NLRB had asked the court for an injunction to halt what it said was an illegal secondary boycott against the Valley Concrete company.

The NLRB had charged that by picketing the company the union was halting work on "important construction jobs" in the Independence area. The dispute began last summer when the Teamster's union attempted to organize the concrete plant.

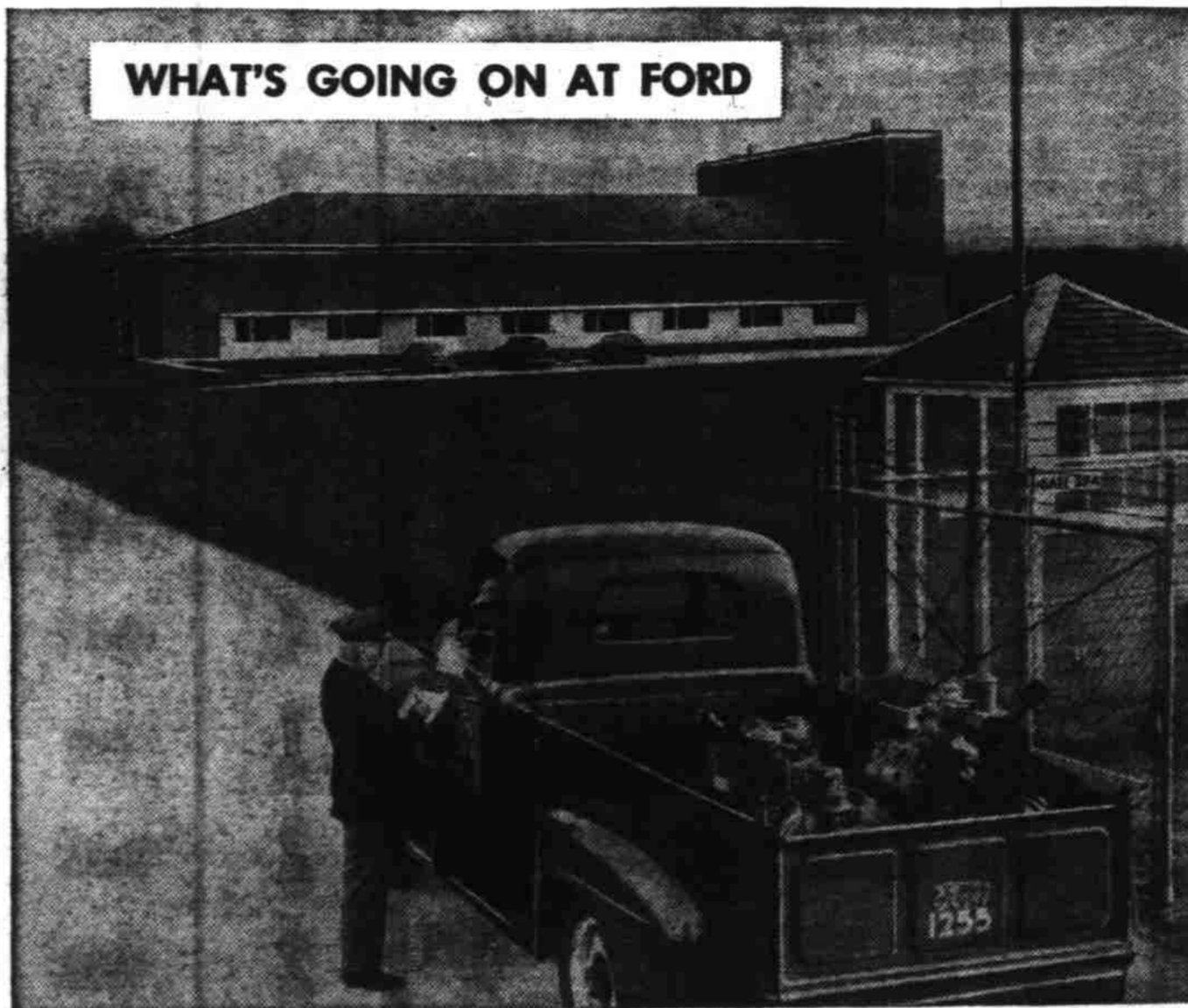
EXTENSION MEET HELD

LINCOLN — Representing the Lincoln Home extension unit at the meeting of Home extension leaders Tuesday were Mrs. R. Julius Meissner and Mrs. H. W. Ashford, project leaders.

Astoria Slates Public Hearing on Housing Unit

ASTORIA, Feb. 22 (AP)—The city will hold a public hearing Monday on the proposed 115-unit low cost federal housing project. If the majority of Astorians seem to favor such a project, sites will be selected. The federal government has advanced a planning loan for the work.

A MILLION MILES OF HIGHWAY—UNDER ONE ROOF

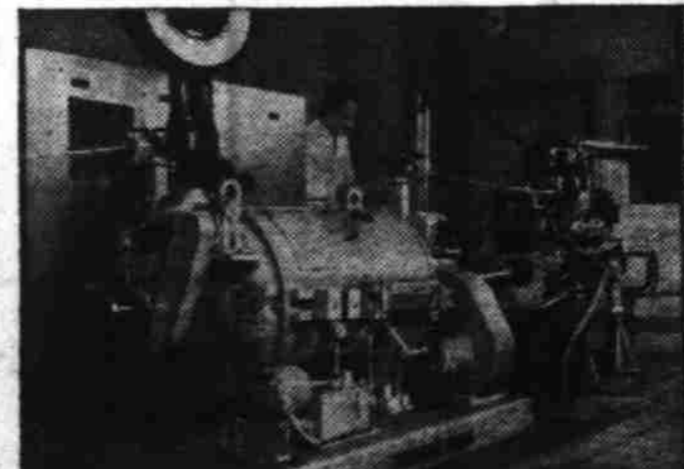


WHAT'S GOING ON AT FORD

BEHIND GUARDED GATES lies the most advanced engine research center in the world—the new Ford Engine Test Laboratory. Completed in June, 1949, this first wing of the Dynamometer Building houses fourteen dynamometers—intricate testing devices capable of duplicating any possible driving conditions and then measuring exactly an engine's performance under these conditions. Designed and built especially for Ford, they are the most advanced engine test machines ever created. Coordinated with auxiliary equipment in the well ventilated, soundproofed building, they give Ford test facilities unequalled in the automobile industry.



PREPARING FOR A GRUELING TEST. A Ford V-8 engine is set in place in a test room. Coupled to the dynamometer, it is tested in two major ways. With the motor running, the dynamometer acts as a brake, putting any desired load on the engine and measuring its power output, torque, temperature, fuel consumption, and other performance factors. Or the process can be reversed, with the dynamometer turning the engine and measuring internal friction. End result—better engines.



90 MILES PER HOUR FOR 100 HOURS is the standard endurance test for Ford V-8 engines. With the dynamometer duplicating a level road 9000 miles long, Ford V-8's and Sixes are chosen at random right off the assembly line. After short break-in period, they must run 90 miles an hour for over four days without rest. Often, they do it three times without failure or excessive wear. With such tests as these, Ford maintains the superior quality which has made Ford engines famous the world over.



COMPLEX ELECTRONIC DEVICES maintain absolute control over every detail of the test, from engine revolutions to air temperature. In addition, there is a power-recovery system that uses the running engine to generate electricity—2,000,000 kilowatt hours monthly will be attainable in the future under capacity operation—almost enough electricity to supply all the homes in Dearborn, a city of 65,000. This power-recovery system, typical of Ford's thrift, is an outgrowth of experiments conducted by the Company during the war, while testing the airplane engines built at the Rouge.

Untagged Dogs Kill Stock on 2 Area Farms

The danger of allowing unlicensed dogs to run at large was emphasized Wednesday when two cases of stock-killing were reported to Ervin Ward, Marion county dog control officer.

Ward said four sheep were killed at the William Klaff farm at Mt. Angel and that four chickens were killed at the E. Z. Koffman place near Silverton. Dogs involved in the killings did not have collars or licenses and could not be identified, Ward said.

Ernest Solle, Polk county dog control officer, Wednesday issued a warning that persons are getting careless about allowing dogs to roam unlicensed in his territory.

People are losing sheep and goats, he said, and dogs will be picked up unless they are wearing a license.

Dog tags must be purchased by 5 p.m. next Tuesday in both Marion and Polk counties. After that time owners will pay a \$2 penalty.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no narcotics and is fine for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs • Chest Colds • Bronchitis

on each license. The Marion county clerk's office, which stayed open daily to sell dog tags Wednesday, reported that about 100 were issued across the counter. An additional 150 mail requests were answered. A total of 3,664 tags had been issued so far this year when the office closed. Nearly 8,000 were sold last year.

Active Radar Station Set for Fort Stevens

ASTORIA, Feb. 22 (AP)—Part of Fort Stevens will be reactivated for an active radar station, the air force announced today.

The commanding general of the 25th air division said a "small detachment of U. S. air force units will be organized" at the Fort Stevens site.

HOT BUY!
Motorola Auto Radios
Save Up to \$25

Bonded Repair Dept.
MARR RADIO
Phone 2-1611
We Pick-up & Deliver

Electronic marvels that duplicate any road in the world help Ford build better engines.

DAY AND NIGHT, at Dearborn, research engineers are testing present and future Ford engines with the ultra-modern test facilities housed in the new Engine Test Laboratory. Here, fourteen electronically controlled dynamometers are installed, each designed to measure and record every detail of the performance of an engine running under any given road condition. For instance, it is possible to discover from these tests how an engine would act if called upon to drive a car up a hill 500 miles long.

Since 1896, when Henry Ford built his first horseless carriage, the Ford objective has been to create better cars, and to build them more efficiently so that more people could afford them. Eighteen years ago, believing that the V-type, eight-cylinder engine was the most efficient, Henry Ford's genius found a way to introduce this superior and more costly power plant to the low-priced car field (an achievement still unmatched). Ever since, Ford has based one claim to supremacy on its exclusive use of the V-type, eight-cylinder engine among low-priced cars.

The 1950 Ford V-8 engine incorporates many definite improvements over the 1949 engine, already unequalled in its field for power, efficiency, flexibility, economy, reliability and quiet operation. Ford knows that continuous experimentation and testing will develop even better engines to power the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars of the future—and Ford Trucks and Tractors, too.

The present Dynamometer Building is only one wing of a building which, when completed, (see model, below), will provide Ford with engine test and development facilities unequalled in the industry. And the completed building will be only the first of eight major buildings which will form the Ford Research and Engineering Center.

This will give Ford the world's most modern facilities for improving its future automobiles, trucks and tractors.

It's part of the Ford idea of good business... making the best possible products in the best possible way... for the benefit of all.



FUTURE FORM of the laboratory is shown by model. But for William Ford, Director of Ford Motor Company, Henry Ford II, President, and Benson Ford, Vice President and General Manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, it is only the first step in a very important project—the Ford Research and Engineering Center, which will give Ford Motor Company the world's finest facilities for scientific research and development.