

### EUGENE NRA ARMY READY FOR ACTION IN DRIVE MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

General George H. McMorrin and groups of speakers, literature and other items will be swung into line along with the canvass of the city.

"We are confident that at the end of the campaign every person in Eugene will be a Blue Eagle supporter," said General McMorrin.

Progress toward codes of fair competition was being made here Thursday, with most groups ready to function under the NRA regulations here.

The main sticking point so far, the grocers code, is being whipped into shape by General McMorrin and E. G. Harlan, manager of the chamber of commerce, and will be presented at another meeting for grocers at the chamber rooms Monday evening.

All grocers, especially owners of suburban stores, are urged to be present at this meeting and it is hoped that grocers will be brought into agreement at that time.

A code for the milk industry here was discussed at a meeting of milk men at the chamber Wednesday night, but no definite steps were taken.

With the national code expected to be adopted shortly and with word that the federal government expects to set prices on milk to the consumer, most local producers and distributors felt that little could be done pending the adoption of the national plan.

Only distributors and manufacturers of milk products under the NRA, producers themselves coming under the provisions of the agricultural act. Producers, however, insist on receiving a fair share of milk revenue and in that they received the support of J. D. Mickle, state dairy and foods commissioner, who conferred with them here Wednesday.

In line with Mickle's suggestion, the producers appointed a committee consisting of C. A. Schoelling, chairman, W. G. Reed, R. A. Hill, M. H. Stewart and Jack Viles to represent the producers in an attempt to limit the milk shed so that once a code is put into effect, small operators cannot keep breaking into the market and keep building up the milk surplus, Mickle said.

Under the NRA operation, it is expected that milk sheds will be strictly limited and prices set so that a fair standard is established for both consumer and producer.

"If the NRA code is administered with an eye to justice, the dairy farmer has something coming and he will get it," declared Mickle in addressing the producers. It was pointed out that with dairy costs constantly mounting and retail prices either remaining the same or in some cases going down, the dairyman was being forced out of business.

"Businessmen are just beginning to recognize the general plight of the farmer and are beginning to see the need for a better deal for you," Mickle declared.

The committee is to consider prices and the matter of controlling the milk surplus and will report at a later meeting.

before being adopted. In some cases, an increase of from one to two cents a pound is made. A copy of the code will be dispatched to Washington and it is expected to be in effect here early in September.

### EUGENE SCHOOLS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to obtain funds from any source, it is considered likely warrants would be broken up into small denominations next year to aid teachers in disposing of them.

Two other possibilities remain, it was pointed out at the conference. One is that a campaign urging tax payments might result in more money coming into the treasury to assist in paying Eugene teachers next year.

It is thought that a campaign may be started here in the near future, but who would take the initiative in inaugurating it is still unsettled. No definite plans as to the nature of the campaign have been suggested.

**Warrants Decrease**  
The other hope is in the state legislature. Providing the state solons are called into a special session by the governor to vote a sales tax for unemployment relief and school relief, it was felt the local situation would be well taken care of for the time being at least.

The warrant indebtedness of the schools at the present time totals \$166,805.51 as of July 31. This is a slight reduction over the June 20 figure which was \$183,778.41, and a considerable reduction over the peak in April when outstanding warrants totaled \$212,031.32. Thus, as Mr. Gould pointed out, the debt is gradually decreasing and with a fund of approximately \$70,000 it is thought the schools could be operated in fair shape next year.

Unless some relief is found, teachers next year will receive warrants with absolutely no cash behind them.

**Baseball Scores**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
At Cleveland—R. H. E.  
New York.....10 11 0  
Cleveland.....1 7 3  
Allen and Dickey; Hildebrand, Dean, Huddling, Connolly and Spencer, Myatt.

At Chicago, 1st game—R. H. E.  
Boston.....6 10 0  
Chicago.....1 8 2

At St. Louis, 1st game—R. H. E.  
Philadelphia.....6 10 0  
St. Louis.....7 11 1  
Grove, Walberg and Cochran; Stiles, ebert and Hemsley.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Philadelphia, 1st game—R. H. E.  
Chicago.....5 8 2  
Philadelphia.....0 8 2  
Bush and Hartnett; Holley and Davis.

At Philadelphia, 2d game—R. H. E.  
Chicago.....9 16 0  
Philadelphia.....6 18 2  
Tinning, Hald, Hermann and Campbell; Moore, Pearce, Elliott, Collins and Davis.

At Brooklyn, 1st game—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati.....0 7 0  
Brooklyn.....2 8 0  
Derringer, Kolp and Lombardi; Mungo and Lopez.

At Brooklyn, 2nd game—R. H. E.  
Cincinnati.....3 7 0  
Brooklyn.....2 8 2

### TAX OPINIONS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

instead of placing the tax burden on only a few.

**R. A. McCully, realty dealer**—I am highly in favor of a sales tax as the only means of relief. It is absolutely useless to issue bonds as that would increase the property tax, and property cannot stand the additional burden.

**Geo. N. McLean, insurance dealer**—The voters turned down the sales tax bill at the last election so emphatically that it seems bad policy to try to force it upon the people at this time.

**O. E. Crowe, county commissioner**—I think the sales tax is the only solution. I have always been in favor of it.

**A. C. Dixon, president of the Central Heating company**—Personally I have been an ardent advocate of some form of a general sales tax. This conclusion has been reached by studying the sales tax laws of other states. While I dislike it, there doesn't seem to be any other way out.

**Mrs. George P. Winchell, prominent club woman and leader of the international relations study group of the A. A. U. W.**—It seems to me the only solution for our present day emergency in preserving the schools and providing relief lies in forcibly collecting taxes and providing drastic punishment to those who default. I do not believe the sales tax is the right solution since it puts the burden where it doesn't belong.

**Mrs. Ralph Crow, president of the City club**—The sales tax now in vogue in California has been generally accepted by the people of that state without any serious opposition. I believe a similar tax in Oregon, clearly and definitely drawn, would prove satisfactory and would distribute the tax equably.

**Mrs. Mary Hilburn Jackson, past president of the Eugene City club**—I voted against the sales tax because it

bears hardest on those least able to pay. For the same reason I am still opposed to any program employing such a tax. An income tax with raised rates for the higher incomes or an occupation tax would be much fairer than the sales tax which hits those not in a position to pay. I further object to the sales tax as I believe there would be a large waste in collecting the tax.

**Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, secretary of the Women's City club**—I am opposed to the sales tax as it is the wrong kind of a tax bringing a hardship to the people least able to pay. The income tax voted during Governor Pierce's term of office was a just tax and in repealing it, some good work was undone. There will be a deficit each year in the state treasury and once the entering wedge is made in taxing sales it will be difficult to stop adding to the tax each year.

**Dr. A. M. Smith, president of the Business and Professional Women's club**—The sales tax may be all right to resort to in an emergency but I disapprove of the principle of such a tax. The right kind of a bill properly drawn might do for an emergency but I do not believe in it for a permanent tax.

**Dr. M. C. Harris, dentist**—If it is the only way out I am in favor of it in an emergency like this. I have all the confidence in the world in the ability of the governor and the state tax commission to work out a solution. That is what they are there for.

**Ben Owen, farmer of Veneta**—It is the finest thing that could be done. It is the only thing to get us out of the present dilemma.

**NEW JUDGE ASSIGNED**  
SALEM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Arthur D. Hay, recently appointed circuit judge of Lake county, was assigned to Portland, beginning Sept. 5, to assist in Multnomah county cases. The assignment by Chief Justice J. L. Rand is the first for the new judge.

**LINDYS IN SHELTERLANDS**  
LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindburgh landed in the harbor at this small port at 3:55 p. m., British standard time, after a rapid flight from Tverra, Faroes Islands.

### FOUR-H FAIR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

did the forestry entries, which showed the leaves, bark, and seeds of various trees.

The complete program for Thursday included: Placing of ribbons on sewing and home making exhibits; health examinations; instruction in livestock judging; judging of forestry, handicraft, flowers, cooking, crops and garden; county-wide meeting of home economics club members; instruction in crops judging and judging contests; explanation of plagues by home economist judge and livestock judging.

Friday's program includes health examinations; livestock and rabbit judging; instruction in judging poultry; poultry judging contest and judging; evening program.

The following prizes were awarded Thursday afternoon: Homemaking I: first, Myrna Laird, Creswell; second, Melva Andrews, Bethel; third, Elizabeth Holcomb, Trent; fourth, Evelyn Bjerke, Bethel; fifth, Marie Bernum, Pleasant Hill. Myrna Laird was ineligible for the prize money, having been awarded first prize in this section last year, so the prize will go to Melva Andrews.

Room improvement: first, Melva Andrews, Bethel; second, Una Nielsen, Bethel; third, Evelyn Bjerke, Bethel; fourth, Dale Cook, Bethel; fifth, Alfred Taylor, Bethel.

Cookery II: first, Faye Watson, Bailey Hill; second, Marjorie Ellen Woodruff, Santa Clara; third, Jean Watson, Bailey Hill; fourth, Lucille Kent, Creswell; fifth, Dorothy Dunlap.

Four other divisions in cookery were also to be judged later Thursday afternoon. The following are the results in tie.

the sewing project judging Wednesday night:  
Handwork: 1st, Dorothy May Bales, Cottage Grove; 2nd, Hilda Nielsen, Route 1, Eugene; 3rd, Muriel Dowe, Route 1, Eugene; 4th, Joyce Anderson, Crow Stage; 5th, Miriam Kersgaard, Route 1, Eugene; 6th, Jean Stinchcomb, Crow Stage. Twenty-eight entries.

Bachelor Sewing: 1st, Charles Hinton, Route 1, Eugene; 2nd, Keith Cook, 1034 Lawrence; 3rd, Dale Arthur Fredericks, Crow Stage; 4th, Ernest Snowerger, Crow Stage; 5th, Whitney Suckey, Crow Stage. Ten entries.

Division I—Sewing: 1st, Eunice Anderson, Crow Stage; 2nd, Minnie Frye, Route 1, Eugene; 3rd, Katherine Frye, Route 1, Eugene; 4th, Laverne Tracer, Junction City; 5th, Alberta Beck, Junction City; 6th, Orr Lyda Brown, Crow Stage; 7th, Elvira Miller, Junction City; 8th, Lois Wray, Route 1, Eugene; 9th, Frances Watenpaugh. Fifty-eight entries.

Division II—Sewing: 1st, Helen Michael, Route 2, Eugene; 2nd, Melba Andrews, Crow Stage, Eugene; 3rd, Myrna Laird, Route 1 Creswell; 4th, Doris Hansen, Route 1, Eugene; 5th, Cleona Awbrey, Creswell; 6th, Iva Johnson, Crow Stage; 7th, Elberta Brown, Crow Stage; 8th, Lois Hosterford, Route 1, Eugene; 9th, Ellen Hammericksen. Twenty-three entries.

Division III—Sewing: 1st, Evelyn Bjerke, Crow Stage, Eugene; 2nd, Ava Sanders, Route 1, Creswell; 3rd, Elizabeth Holcomb, Trent; 4th, Beatrice Burt, Mapleton; 5th, Maxine Swenson, Veneta. Twelve entries.

Handicrafts I: First, Carl Neely, River road; second, Tommy Freeman, River Road; third, Morris Potwin, River Road; fourth, Bill Thomason, River Road; fifth, Walter Dickinson, River Road.

Handicrafts II: First, Jack Neely, Forage crops; First, George Saunders, Norkenzie; second, Gerald Saunders, Norkenzie.  
Wheat: First, Ira Calef, Norkenzie.

### EASTERN STORM STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eastern seaboard today after a night of fury.

Smashed shore resorts, marined communities and the wreckage of small craft dotted the coast. At sea, shipping shuddered in the grip of tremendous waves.

The Madison, with 100 persons aboard, fought her way into Norfolk, Va., today after sounding two S. O. S. calls yesterday. She reported two men missing at least and at least two men one knew their fate.

The City of Norfolk, a Chesapeake bay line steamer carrying 40 passengers from Baltimore, was aground at Pocomo sound. At New York the Tidewater Oil company appealed to the coast guard to find its 230-foot tanker, Vedool, bound from Dallas to New York with seven men aboard. No one has heard from it in three days.

**Frantic Calls for Help**  
Fear that the death list might mount swiftly grew as calls for aid came from communities beset by raging waves or floods resulting from record-breaking rains. Frantic calls for coast guard aid reached Washington from half a dozen Maryland towns where 100 families were marooned and reported in deadly peril.

The hurricane—racing far out of the usual path of such storms—flashed the coast from the Carolinas northward, but Virginia was perhaps hardest hit.

In New York and other parts of

of a northeaster, but weather bureau officials said it was due to the hurricane nevertheless. Although the vicinity of the Carolinas was sweeping counter-clockwise in the storm, swept far out to sea and eddied back toward the Atlantic board from the northeast.

New York, with a strong wind full that exceeded the normal high traffic jams because of flooded streets and railroad tracks. Flooded community in Nassau county, Long Island, was plunged into darkness last night as power lines fell.

Windows all over New York were shattered as the wind, swirling at the top of the Empire state building, reached a velocity of miles an hour last night.

throughout the land

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**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL**  
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up from stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of imitations. 25c at drug stores. ©1934 C. C. Co.

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LOVELY NEW ALL WOOL CHATTERY CREPES—Navy, wine, black, green and blue. 54-inches wide, the yard \$1.69  
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**MILLIONS OF HAPPY CHILDREN THIS MORNING... THOSE WHO GOT POST TOASTIES FOR BREAKFAST**

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These big, crunchy flakes are crisp, so cool, so refreshing—so simply delicious : : : plain, with fresh, ripe fruits or berries : : : and plenty of cold milk cream to float in.

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When in hotels, restaurants on trains ask for Post Toasties—the individual-serving packets—cellophane-wrapped, so they are always crisp and delicious.

**Post Toasties**  
Corn Flakes

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