

YOUTH AND ITS PROBLEMS TOPIC FOR LIONS CLUB

Youth and some of its problems today were discussed by Dean Karl W. Outbank of the University of Oregon personnel division Wednesday for the Eugene Lions club luncheon meeting.

Society has two great responsibilities today, one, to see the aged are treated humanely; secondly, that youth is given its fair chance in facing the day's problems, he said. He discussed briefly the handicaps young people meet today in finding work due to the restrictions and limitations that come about in industry because of progress and invention, compared to the more easy road their elders went to get their jobs.

Many of these young people, through no fault of their own, were caught in the depression, thus being thrown into a dismal situation that affects and influences their whole outlook and attitude, Dean Outbank said. There must come an economic adjustment for youth and society must accept its responsibility in getting these young people on their feet and help them make themselves useful citizens, the speaker declared.

As a second point, he touched upon youth in political and social situations. "That youth is getting more conscious, politically, there is no question," Dean Outbank stated. He went on to say, however, that America need have little fear that its youth is going to run away with things. Listing as reasons for having no great fears, Dean Outbank first said there is less actual want and discontent in America than in Italy, Germany, Russia, and so forth where youth has become such an active force politically. Secondly, there is no typically American "ideology" that appeals to American youth; and, thirdly, there is no outstanding leadership to capitalize upon this youth interest.

Another phase of the general subject of youth discussed by the speaker was that dealing with ethics and morals. While there is no question but that the severe economic upheaval has taken its toll in the morals and ethics of people, the situation many times is over emphasized. Improved economic conditions are bringing improvement also in this situation, he said. Religious training and its place in the picture of youth was discussed by Dean Outbank, too. Any definite separation of education and religious training is not good, he pointed out. He then went on to point out how youth is presented certain standards, only to see the political and business world about it discarding all such principles. Youth is ruthless in its reasoning and it is the problem of all society to see that youth is not thusly disillusioned, and to help it in adjusting what is right and wrong.

Percy W. Brown introduced the speaker. A feature of the day's meeting was music by the Lions quartet, including Warren Edwards, Herald W. White, Dr. H. R. Allumbaugh and Wayne Akers.

Republicans Make Campaign Outline

Republican campaign plans for the coming election were discussed at a meeting of state party officials with local republicans here Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Arthur Prizul, chairman of the state central committee; Walter Toose, assistant chairman and Lars Bladine, secretary of the state committee, are the state officials here for the meeting.

Another meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m., at the Eugene hotel dining room.

QUITS RACE
SALEM, Aug. 26.—(P)—Moore Hamilton, Medford, withdrew today as democratic nominee for state representative from Jackson county. Hamilton's successor will be selected by the Jackson county democratic central committee.

MR. COMISH TO SPEAK

Prof. N. H. Comish of the University of Oregon school of business administration is to speak for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Active club Thursday noon at the Eugene hotel.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL		R. H. E.
Brooklyn		10 9 1
Pittsburgh		3 12 0
Brant and Phelps, Gautreaux; Swift, Brown, Welch, Birkofer and Todd.		
First game—		
Philadelphia		2 10 2
Chicago		4 10 0
Pausanau and Grace; Lee and Hartnett.		

AMERICAN		R. H. E.
St. Louis		5 8 1
New York		2 9 0
Chicago		6 12 0
Philadelphia		3 4 1
Detroit		0 5 4
Boston		7 11 1

FRENCH TERRITORY SHELLED WEDNESDAY

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The evening. It began with protracted rebel airplane bombing, followed by a rebel advance behind machine guns and tanks, which advanced them 2½ miles.

Late in the day they consolidated their positions, entrenching themselves in an almost complete circle of the city, a mile from Iron.

The artillery duel then began, the Iron forts bombarding the rebel positions, and the latter replying with artillery which they hauled by hand to the rear of their trenches.

The trained Moorish fighters from Africa and the foreign legion troops of the rebels dug in, sheltered in trenches or behind trees, in preparation for a general advance on the city.

At sunset, the government had pushed its troops out as far as Bechoda, facing the rebels barely 100 paces away. Loyal artillerymen, disregarding a heavy fire, set up two field pieces in an open field and fired until the bore was red hot.

The red and gold Spanish rebel flag flew over hundreds of houses in the captured area behind rebel lines. Both sides received reinforcements. Several hundred left wing militia motored from San Sebastian to Iron to reinforce the loyalists.

TOWN SURROUNDED
REBEL HEADQUARTERS, Burgos, Spain, Aug. 26.—(P)—Headquarters today announced Malaga has been encircled and is expected to fall momentarily.

It also was announced a rebel column originating in Galicia, marching to the relief of the besieged garrison in Orfado, had crossed into Asturias and captured Tiro, taking many prisoners and much munitions.

It was announced the rebels had encircled the Rio Tinto miners.

BREVITIES

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0 to unite seven school districts in Gilliam county into a union high school district.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(P)—The state board of aeronautics went on record here today as favoring larger subsidies from the government for the development and encouragement of flying. New board members, Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls and Morris H. Jones, Portland, were sworn in.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 26.—(P)—Camps of the Consolidated, Interstate and Conacher lumber companies here were practically deserted last night after a walkout by 650 men. The strike followed failure to settle a dispute, said by company officials to concern a "minor detail." No further information was available.

AUGUST CLEARANCE

on Dining Room Sets
Applegate's
Corner 11th & Willamette

LANE COURT WILL ASK EXTENSION OF ROUTE F HIGHWAY

Early extension of the Route F highway construction as far as Veneta will be requested by the Lane county court at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland Thursday, according to County Judge Fred Fisk, who with County Commissioners Cal M. Young and Walter J. Holland and County Engineer P. M. Morse, will attend the meeting.

The commission will also be asked to give immediate consideration to several other Lane county projects.

One is the taking over of the Willamette highway between Goshen and Pleasant Hill for maintenance. An agreement was entered into some time ago whereby the state would take over the maintenance of this section of the road if the county would grade it up and oil it. This has been done.

Another project to be requested will be the early completion of the Willamette pass highway. Another will be the improvement of the roadbed of the McKenzie highway over the summit, as it is getting to be very choppy, and still another will be the smoothing of the roadbed of the Siuslaw highway between Greenleaf and Rainrock immediately. A contract has been let to oil a part of this section of the highway but no work has yet been done on it. There has been a great deal of complaint of the roughness of the road.

At the present time the water board office is preparing copies of the report read to the council last Monday night by Chairman Percy Brown for distribution to councilmen for study. The decision of the council will in all probability be arrived at in the course of the next council meeting, to be held Monday, September 14.

CITY RADIO ACTION WAITING ON STATE

Neither Eugene or any other Oregon city will be able to determine whether the state radio system will be available to them for police use until the load the broadcasting network will have to carry has been estimated.

This was the answer given Eugene officials Tuesday afternoon by W. W. Stiffler and William R. Patton, representatives of the maintenance department of the state highway commission, who consulted with local groups.

This decision put off still further action by the city in regard to the establishment of a local police radio system. Though this year's city budget contained an item of \$750 for the erection of such a system, the proposed plan was dropped when city officials discovered that the state was plotting the erection of a station in Eugene, one of 24 planned throughout the state for the use of the state police, highway department and the forest service.

Mayor Large indicated that the city would have to wait for further re-

ports on the possible availability of the state system before it could decide what steps it could take in regard to the establishment of a local service.

It was pointed out that if all state highway business was carried on the new station the load would be too great to permit its use by any municipality. R. S. Bryson, legal representative of the League of Oregon Cities, attended the meeting as observer for other Oregon communities.

A. A. Head Joins In Protest On Balls

COLUMBUS, O.—Another to join the growing ranks of players and officials who are dissatisfied with the lively ball now in use in major and minor leagues is George Trautman, president of the American Association.

"The game isn't decided on the field anymore," he states. "The balance of the power is at the plate. Even the best pitcher can stand off a hard-hitting club only on his very best days. The ordinary pitcher hasn't a chance—and neither have infielders, for that matter."

GROUPS CONSIDER PLAN TO ARBITRATE

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mediation body, since there might prove to be no necessity for such action.

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PUCK ACE MAY BOSS RANGERS

NEW YORK.—Bill Cook, scoring ace of the New York Rangers' National Hockey league team, may manage the squad if Lester Patrick, present boss, is moved up as vice president of the club.

PINK PLASTER PASSION

CHICAGO.—Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has a new plaster put on his ailing back before every game, and won't stand for any color but pink.

VERSATILE

LOUISVILLE.—Starring nearly as well on the mound as he did with the University of Kentucky baseball team, John De Molesey is making the grade as a pitcher with the Louisville club. The collegian stands six feet three inches.

Electrically charged vapor sprayed in fog clouds will clear the atmosphere, according to a German inventor.

Although 50 per cent of France's population is engaged in agriculture, production is not sufficient for demand.

TOWNSENDERS FAIL TO SWEEP ELECTION

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tion in the third district by Rep. Frank H. Buck.

Only one of the 19 congressmen seeking re-election appeared to be headed for defeat in the election which brought out nearly 60 per cent of the state's 3,096,829 voters. He was Rep. John H. Hoeppel, recently convicted of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment.

Conceded Defeat
Downey conceded defeat when tabulations showed him trailing Buck, avowed Townsend opponent, 15,747 to 22,581 in 451 of 727 precincts.

Rep. John S. McGroarty (D), who broke with Dr. Townsend after introducing in congress the original Townsend legislation, had 4631 votes to 2231 for his closest contestant, J. C. Packard, in the 11th district.

In this same district A. I. Stewart, the Townsend candidate, who ran on the republican ticket, led Carl Hunsaw, 2375 to 2082 in 186 of 525 precincts.

Downey Disappointed
Downey, in conceding defeat to Buck, expressed himself as "deeply disappointed, not chiefly because of my personal loss, but because of the refusal of the voters... to accept the economic principles which I espouse."

From E. J. Margrett, state Townsend manager, came a statement declaring the final figures would show 14 endorsees qualified for the November general election.

"I feel we have clearly demonstrated our strength," said Margrett, whose organization transported voters to polls by automobile in many localities. "I predicted on the day of election that 750,000 Townsends and their friends would march to the polls. The final ballot bore me out."

Townsend-backed incumbents who had good leads or were not opposed for their party's nomination were Reps. Harry Englebright, R. J. Welch, A. E. Carter, B. W. Gearhart, republicans; J. J. McGrath, H. E. Stubbs, J. H. Telen, and Charles Kramer, democrats.

NEW DEALERS WIN

(By the Associated Press)
The return of two new deal stalwarts to the senate was assured today on the basis of virtually complete returns from Mississippi and South Carolina democratic primaries.

Senator Pat Harrison had a lead of 90,000 votes over Sennett Conner, former Mississippi governor who was aided by Senator Theodore Bilbo in the bitterly fought struggle for the nomination. With all but 172 of the state's 1650 districts reported, Harrison's vote totaled 122,650 to Conner's 90,550. Conner also had pledged support to President Roosevelt.

In South Carolina Senator James F. Byrnes won a 71 to 1 victory over Thomas P. Stoney and Col William C. Harlike, both of whom had criticized the new deal. The vote in 1284 of the 1474 districts: Byrnes 100,001, Stoney 18,780, Harlike 9850.

The nominations of both Harrison and Byrnes are the equivalent of re-election in Mississippi and South Carolina. Headquarters of both victors said President Roosevelt had

communicated with them to express his pleasure.

Chamber Forumites To Lunch With 4-H

The chamber of commerce forum will desert downtown eating establishments Friday noon to lunch at the fairgrounds with R. C. Kuchner's Four-H boys and girls, inspect fair-ground improvements and view the panorama of Four-H activities.

John Durr, chamber of commerce secretary, has warned members that the dinner going rings at 12:15 sharp. However, many of the members are expected to attend early in order to study the accomplishments and exhibits of the Four-H fair. The meal will be cooked and served by members of the Four-organization and it will be followed by a program under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Laird, president of the Lane county Four-H club leaders' association.

Goldfish served in the World War.
By placing them in water in which gas masks had been washed, it was possible to detect the nature of the chemicals employed.

Send Them Back to School with Clothes Made From Lane County Woolens

Make Their Clothes And Save 50%

With the advanced price of woolens a saving of half is possible and the children will have clothes that they will be proud to wear.

★ From Ewe To You

One field meeting will be conducted at the farm of M. Bouchard, three miles southeast of Springfield on the Jasper road at 9:30 a. m. and the other will be at the farm of Wm. C. McCornack, 3½ miles north of the Eugene city limits and ½ mile south of the Richfield beacon on the Pacific highway at 1:30 p. m.

The county agent states that all interested parties are invited to attend either or both of these demonstrations.

RESERVE TANK BID GIVEN IN MONROE

MONROE, Aug. 26.—(Special).—The Monroe city council accepted the bid of Mr. Christoferson of Junction City on the 25,000 gallon reserve tank to be built soon.

Walt Hibbs was host at a dutch lunch Saturday evening celebrating the birthday of himself and a number of friends. Enjoying the affair were Clyde Stone, Phil McGovern, Roger Stendman, Ernest Alfredson, Delmer Larkin, Ralph McGee, Ray Starr, Fay Porter and Mr. Hibbs.

W. C. T. U. Meets
The W. C. T. U. held its monthly meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday.

Miss Clara Kahlin of Beaver Creek is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

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