

BIG THANKSGIVING SERVICE PLANNED

A union service given by the Eugene Ministerial association will be held Thanksgiving evening, November 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Salvation Army hall, Seventh and Pearl streets.

The Minute Men quartet of the First Baptist church will sing several solos, and the Lighthouse Temple instrumental quartet will play. The opening prayer will be given by Rev. Frank S. Beistel, and the Scripture reading, by Rev. Bertrand S. Petersen. Cadet Dorothy Hammond of the Salvation Army will give a brief history of Thanksgiving observance.

Rev. Claude O'Brien will read the president's message. Rev. Norman S. Tully will give a short talk on Thanksgiving. The invocation will be given by Rev. F. L. Cook, and the closing prayer, by Rev. C. S. Greames.

Townsend Notes

Townsend broadcast Monday KFRC at 8:45 p. m.

Townsend headquarters is located at 92 W. 11th avenue and open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day. Townsend literature is available.

A business meeting is held every Saturday night at headquarters starting at 7:30 o'clock. Following the business meeting an old time dance is held in the recreation rooms at 9 o'clock.

Club 1 meets every Tuesday at Silver Spray hall, 24 W. 7th, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Club 2 meets Monday, November 22, at the home of Nelson Signor, 1463 Pearl, at 7:30 p. m.

Club 3 River Road club meets Wednesday, November 24.

Club 5 meets the second and

fourth Fridays of month. Next meeting will be Tuesday evening at Skinner's butte cottage. There will be a potluck supper at 6 p. m. A short business meeting and entertainment to follow.

Club 6 next meeting will be at the home of Harvey Robertson, Rest Cottage 7:30 p. m. Friday, December 3. Refreshments will be served. Ladies bring sandwiches.

Club 7 meets on Monday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Ellis, 691 W. 4th avenue.

Club 8 meets at the home of Mr. Campbell, 1590 High street, Tuesday evening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies bring sandwiches and cake. U. R. Welcome.

Club 11 meets Friday at 7:30 p. m. at home of W. H. Dix, 1445 W. 11th avenue.

Club 13 next meeting will be Friday, December 3, at Townsend headquarters, 92 W. 11th avenue.

Club 14 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at 234 E. 11th avenue.

Club 15 will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olney at 614 Lawrence street, apartment D, Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Club 16 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. Olney, 1490 Moss street at 7:30 p. m.

Club 17 meets Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Townsend headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

Springfield Townsend club meets the first and third Friday of month in Taylor hall.

Junction City club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month in their Townsend hall.

Glenwood club meets Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse.

Elmira club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Alvador club meets the first and third Tuesday at the hall at 8 p. m.

Harrisburg club No. 1 meets the first and third Monday of each month at hall.

Coburg club meets the first and third Monday at Recreation hall at 8 p. m.

Cotton is cultivated in 19 states of the Union.



ABOVE are chiefs of the California symphony orchestra, new musical group to present initial performance on KORE Wednesday. Elias Breeskin (left) is violin virtuoso and Karl Hajos is the conductor.

New Symphony to Give First Program Wednesday on KORE

California symphony orchestra, new musical group of 75 men conducted by Karl Hajos, will be heard in an initial broadcast on the Mutual-Don Lee system over station KORE Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 8 to 9 p. m.

Gov. Frank Merriam, in behalf of the state, and Rupert Hughes, as spokesman for the cultural groups of California, will deliver short addresses on the program.

Karl Hajos, the conductor, has appeared with the baton at operas and symphony halls in Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Cologne, and New York.

The chief reason for organizing the new symphony group, according to the sponsors, is to satisfy the musical wants of the populace of small cities on the Pacific coast which has little opportunity to hear and see operas or symphony orchestras.

SNOWMOBILE TO BE BOUGHT BY LAUFERS

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Lauffer members while the public will pay a larger rate.

"The machine can cover the ten mile trip from normal snow line to the higher area and return in about two hours," Mr. Wright said. "Thus skiers may have a ten-mile slide which is about enough for one day's sport for most."

"The snowmobile will be kept available throughout the winter season and will be of great value in emergency cases wherein persons are lost or injured in the pass area."

Ski Lauferers plan to cooperate with the Eugene Obsidians in demonstrating to the state highway department that a large number of persons will use the McKenzie winter sports area this year, it was said. The highway is to be kept open as far as Frog camp as an experiment to see how many persons make use of the area. With the snowmobile in use, giving skiers rides from the snowline to a higher point, it is expected a great many more persons will participate in winter sports this year.

The first model of Davidson's snowmobile was tried on the McKenzie pass three years ago. Davidson made improvements and last year placed a machine on Mt. Hood. Eugeneans witnessed its efficiency during the summer ski tournament last June when it took skiers to a point 9,000 feet up the mountain.

Ford Plant Will Strike, Says Garst

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Delmond Garst, regional director of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today that a strike would be called at the Ford assembly plant here by Wednesday unless the company agrees to negotiate complaints of workers with the union.

Authority to call a strike was voted to Garst by the U. A. W. A. two weeks ago.

IT'S ALL IN A NAME, IS REPORT

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Beets, plenty of Waters, and two Coffees.

In cold weather we have one Snow, one Frese, and four Frosts. There's plenty of "food" for those who are hungry—two Hams, one Bacon, two Lemons, two Cherrys, one Celorie, one Turnipseed, four Beans, some Rice, one Newberry and five Oldhams, which would make one believe he had "Aydelot"—just another pun. This food can be bought at Cash and "Cary," too.

There are a Greenfield, Hay, and Goodpasture for one Bull.

Animals and birds abound with one Lyon, two Fox, three Seals, three Drakes—but no ducks.

There are two Brooks, two Lakes, two Pool(e)s, two Bridges, but no rivers. There is one Seashore without a sea. There are 10 Hills but only two Dales.

Through the Greenwood you could find four Hunters while there are two Fischers, one Herring, six Fish with two Gills. As for size, there are two Large and three Small. The sky is represented by two Moons, one Star(r), but no sun. We can keep track of time by having seven Days and three (K)ights. For plant life there are one Plant, one Bloom, plenty of Moss, but no flowers.

Oh, yes, there are 45 Smiths, 27 Browns, 27 Johnsons, 23 Andersons, 25 Williams, and 21 Jones.

You can obtain a good outline of anatomy with three Hydes, three Arm(e)s, one Hand, two Thoms, two Beards, some Blood, one Head of Hair with a Stetson Hatton (a little more punning), and four Harts, one Pettybone, a Foote taking one Stepp, one Shinn, four Korns, one Lightfoot, with two Shueys (did it again).

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS SOON

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Miss Mathes Hanson, A. L. Hawn, Dr. F. M. Hunter, Mrs. Effie R. Knapp, Joseph H. Koke, Mayor Elisha Large, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, Jack Luckey, V. U. Montero, Miss Ida Patterson, Judge G. F. Skipworth, Richard Shore Smith, Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle, William M. Tugman, Dr. Norman K. Tully, Carl G. Washburne, Miss Anne Whiteaker, Mrs. Lou Yorran, Cal M. Young.

In discussing the coming sale the committee points out Oregon is still losing almost one tuberculosis patient per day, the 1938 total being 360. The greatest number of these deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 45, a boy or girl being dead from this disease every 12 days in 1936. Oregon is spending a quarter of a million dollars (tax funds) annually for hospital care of patients ill with tuberculosis—a disease that can be prevented, the committee points out.

The sale this year is conducted entirely by mail. There will be no sale among the schools.

WINTER CAMP OF SCOUTS EXPANDED

Plans for the eighth annual Boy Scout winter camp held at Summit Lodge, Cascade Summit have had to be extended into two periods, owing to heavy registration to date. Sixty-five scouts are registered. The first forty-five scouts registered will leave Eugene Dec. 27th and return Dec. 30. The second period group will leave Eugene Dec. 30 and return January 2.

Scout Executive H. B. Sallee says that during the several years they have been going to Cascade Summit hundreds of scouts have learned to ski and that the popularity of the winter camp has grown until it is necessary to have the two periods to accommodate the demand and that a number of scouts will stay over for the six days. The total cost, railway, board and lodging is \$5.85. Scouts planning for the camp should register at headquarters at once. Chief Sallee will be in charge of all activities during the six days camp.

WILLAMETTE NEAR FLOOD STAGE HERE

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the Rogue, halted traffic at Missouri flat and covered roads in the Williams and Ferrydale districts.

Klamath Is Wet

Klamath Falls reported 4.16 inches of rain for the month, almost twice normal precipitation, and mild temperatures.

At Portland, 1.32 inches of rain fell yesterday, boosting the month's total to 7.47 inches, below previous records.

The Junction City Florence highway was open only to one-way traffic.

In eastern Oregon, a foot of snow blanketed the Dooley mountain section of the Baker-Unity highway. Crater lake recorded good skiing with 38 inches of snow.

La Grande rainfall was below normal, with 41 of an inch yesterday, although mountain areas reported snow flurries.

Warm rain fell at both government camp and Timberline on Mount Hood.

Rough waters at the Columbia river bar drove tuna boats to shelter.

HOLIDAY EVENT OF INTEREST TO SCOUTS

With Christmas so near at hand Christmas gifts and parties are now main topics of discussion at local Girl Scouts meetings.

Leaders, at their regular monthly meeting at the Y.W.C.A. this week, received toy animals which their troops will stuff. Some of the animals will be given to the Welfare League while others will be put in other baskets. Several troops will also dress dolls for Christmas.

Mrs. Foster Burnett was named as chairman of the all-city Girl Scouts Christmas party which will be held December 20. Each troop will have some contribution, a game, song, or skit for the party. Miss Elizabeth Gullion, president of the leaders, association, led the group in songs and games.

In patrol corners on Thursday members of troop V, which meets at Roosevelt Junior high, made plans for the troop Christmas party. The date was set for December 9. Miss Josephine Evans and her patrol are in charge of obtaining the Christmas tree and decorating the room. The program will be planned by Virginia Hesse's patrol and refreshments will be planned and served by Ruth Scanland's patrol.

Pat Koppe of Troop IV has sold ten boxes of Christmas cards, thus earning a one-year subscription to the American Girl, scout magazine. Other girls in the troop are also selling cards and several other subscriptions will be earned.

34 INITIATED

Thirty-four candidates were initiated into the Second Degree of the Moose Friday night at the Moose hall. Visitors from Albany, Corvallis, Tillamook, Astoria, and Portland were present. A program and dinner followed the initiation. The next meeting will be held at Roseburg.

U. O. SOUND MIMIC TO BE ON PROGRAM

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tinguish minute details among the 18 or 20 bird calls that he is able to reproduce. He believes his accomplishment is within the reach of anyone willing to listen and practice.

He receives acclaim, he says, when he teaches—the animal or bird itself, and obtains a response. Lee's first imitation was the purring of a kitten. He was then six. Gradually many others became natural.

"My family paid no attention to me. I didn't make much of a show of myself. Maybe they didn't notice," he ventured.

An accomplishment, that is astonishing to everyone is his ability to whistle a cord—three notes at once. He seemed surprised and amused that it was mentioned.

University of Oregon campus has more whistlers—that is, accomplished whistlers—than any other campus on the coast, in the opinion of Lee.

"No matter what the time of day, you can hear at least four of five students whistling as they go about the campus," he observed.

One such, whom Lee termed a "mystery girl," because he never learned her name, would be pleased to know that Lee remembers her as whistling the best reproduction of a canary he has ever heard. He heard her about two weeks ago near the vicinity of the new University library, and now ruefully wishes he had discovered who she was.

Lee is not flustered about his "big chance" and coming trip to New York. He still goes whistling about the campus and tries for improvement by practicing with phonograph records.

MORRIS SPEAKS AT GOOD WILL MEET

Four encouraging factors to international good will were stressed by Victor P. Morris of the University faculty, in the feature address of the annual world fellowship banquet held at the Del Rey cafe Saturday evening. Dr. Morris mentioned the world's state of flux, exchange of views by travel, the efficacy of religion, and the willingness of nations to confer.

Two other speakers presented the good will aspects of the western and eastern hemispheres. Werner Asendorf, German exchange student, spoke of the east-ern situation, and Howard Kessler, journalism student on the campus, talked of the western conditions.

Other features of the banquet, which was sponsored by the student Christian council, were the invocation by Victor Goff, a piano solo by Emile Chan, and a clarinet solo by Charlotte Plummer.

Chairman of the banquet was Orlando J. Hollis of the law school faculty.

Stamp Society Will Hold Annual Exhibit

The Eugene Stamp society is holding its annual exhibit this week, November 22 to 27 inclusive, in the committee room on the mezzanine of Washburne's store. A large number of interesting frames of United States and foreign stamps is on display. The exhibit is open to the public.

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Pension Petition Filed at Capitol

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—An initiative petition seeking \$100 per month annuity for each person over 65 years old was filed with the secretary of state today. The measure, filed by the Eastman of Portland was apparently representing no group, but a two per cent transaction that would raise the money, which would have to be spent each month.

BOY SHOT

ROSEBURG, Nov. 20.—James Rutter, 13, was shot in the right side today when a .22 caliber rifle he was leaning on accidentally discharged.

RECOVERY IS NOW GOAL OF CONGRESS

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however, a hint was seen at the president down to a definite commitment on policy for the regular session to spur a business revival.

Senator Bailey (D-NC) said contributing to the recovery, he invited "somebody" to offer a solution declaring the underlying "profits and capital gains" brought to be repealed without money at the first opportunity. That would help overcome business uneasiness, he argued.

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The professors of the University of Oregon school of journalism will be the hosts to a dozen or fifteen journalism professors who are interested in the problems of the larger and more strictly professional schools of journalism. This unorganized organization usually meets at Stanford at Thanksgiving time, but Eugene was chosen for this year as an experiment to determine which place is in practice the more convenient.

The four large schools on the coast, Washington, Oregon, Stanford, and U. S. C., bear the brunt of the informal program and keep it confined to the subject of large-school problems. Two smaller schools in the mountain region send one delegate each—Nevada and Idaho—and this year a guest from the University of California will be present by invitation.

Visitors will arrive Thursday in time to join local members at their homes for Thanksgiving dinner. Sessions will be at the school of journalism and in the various homes. Dean Allen will be host at a Thanksgiving supper Thursday, and an evening banquet will be held at a hotel Friday.

TOLL NOW 74

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—Portland's traffic toll was increased today to 74, two more than in 1936, with the death of Roy Smith, 55, who was struck by an automobile driven by W. V. Horn at an intersection Thursday night. There remain ten days in the police fiscal year in which the records are recorded. The record is 84 set in 1934.

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