



Winning Pets, Young Masters Are Announced

Merch Prizes Donated to Happy Kids In Own Parade

It looked like a zoo—it looked like a circus at the end of a quiet street Saturday morning, but the noise and excitement and commotion were products of the seventh annual pet parade, sponsored by The Eugene Register-Guard cooperating with the leading city merchants.

Hundreds of children entered the contest and before the parade began, it seemed that never could the colorful, surging crowd become organized. But promptly at 10 a. m. the parade began, led by the Creswell band, snappily dressed in red and white uniforms.

Contrast Prancing behind the band came horses—all kinds, from Shetland ponies to gleaming saddle horses. One brown horse with a flowing golden mane, stamped proudly beside a naive little Shetland drawing a huge basket in which two children sat.

Along with the horses came a willing burro, trailed faithfully by a tiny white lamb and two children dressed as pioneers, looking very much as if they were all starting for a lengthy trip across the plains. And trailing behind them all came a strange looking animal—a burlap horse, looking suspiciously as if two children were masquerading.

Fowls followed the horses—all manner of them—including two blinking baby hoot owls, who looked very bored at the whole procedure. The fame of Oregon's basketball team has not waned, it seems, judging from a cage of ducklings, labeled "UO Champs," and including the names of the

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D. A. V. State Meet Set For Eugene

Eugene will be host to the 18th annual department convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the eighth annual convention of the auxiliary to that group on June 11 to 14, it is announced by Henry Quam, commander of the local chapter, and Mrs. M. B. Huntley, president of the Eugene auxiliary.

The D. A. V. is composed entirely of men who suffered injuries in the World War or contracted disease directly attributable to their service. Ben F. Dorris has been named general convention chairman by Commander Quam.

The program will begin Sunday evening, June 11 with a memorial service at one of the local churches, the place to be announced later. The business sessions will convene at 10 a. m. Monday, in a joint session to be held at the Eagles hall. Thereafter the D. A. V. sessions will be held at the main auditorium at the armory, and the auxiliary sessions at the veterans' room at the armory. Monday evening, the life membership club will hold its annual dinner.

The parade will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday followed by the convention dance at the Winter Garden, to which the public is invited. On Wednesday evening the annual banquet will be held at the Moose hall. Various forms of entertainment will be given the visitors, including an open house or "Dugout" each evening, at which the entertainment will be furnished by the visiting chapters, and teas for the ladies.

M. B. Huntley of Springfield is the present department senior vice commander, and is in line for election as department commander.

200 Swift, Efficient Bombing Planes Ordered By U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—The war department tonight stepped up its air armament program with contracts for approximately 200 new light bombing-attack planes considered by army engineers the fastest and most efficient planes of their type in the world.

Johnson declined to divulge top speeds shown by the new planes, which recently participated in a design competition at Wright field, O., but reliable reports indicated they would go upwards of 400 miles per hour.

MAONS TARGET

PRAGUE, May 20.—(AP)—An explosion wrecked a house which was headquarters for four Masonic lodges.



THE twenty-fifth semi-annual home concert of the Eugene Gleemen will be presented Wednesday evening of this week, May 24, at McArthur court. Principals for the event are those above: Left to right, top row: John Stark Evans, conductor; Cora Moore Frey, accompanist; Delbert Moore, Corvallis, violin soloist. Lower row, left to right: Rollin Calkin, baritone soloist; Halfred Young, tenor soloist; and Ralph Patterson, tenor soloist.

Gleemen Will Sing 'Hit Parade' of Popular Songs In Wednesday Appearance

A "Gleemen Hit Parade" it will be when the chorus presents its annual spring home concert next Wednesday evening in McArthur court, the program consisting of selections voted most popular by a poll of the Gleemen associate members taken recently. The concert is planned for 8:15 p. m., John Stark Evans conducting.

Featured soloists for the evening will be Delbert Moore, Corvallis, violinist; Halfred Young, tenor; Ralph Patterson, tenor; and Rollin Calkin, baritone. Cora Moore Frey is accompanist.

Complete program for the concert—SEE GLEEMEN STORY PAGE 2

Recovery By '40 New Deal Chant

Appeasement Program Outlined in 4 Points

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Administration leaders tonight revived business appeasement in modified form in an effort to produce substantial recovery by 1940.

The program appeared to shape up along these lines:

1. Speedy enactment of a new tax law.
2. Aid to little business through more liberal credit extension, probably taking the form of government-guaranteed commercial bank loans.
3. Expanded research facilities to develop new markets and improved distribution methods.
4. Creation of a bureau of industrial economics in the commerce department to serve as a clearing house for settlement of differences between government and industry.

Canada Fetes King With Birthday Dinner

OTTAWA, May 20.—(AP)—Ottawa formally celebrated King George VI's Canadian "birthday" tonight with a brilliant parliamentary dinner at historic Chateau Laurier.

Besides the invited guests, there were more than 50,000 persons waiting outside the chateau for a glimpse of the king and Queen Elizabeth.

The dinner was the final event of a crowded day, but despite the ceremonies their majesties found time to slip away by themselves for a brief automobile ride through the countryside. It was the first time they had turned aside from the pomp and splendor of ceremonies in their honor since starting their Canadian tour last Tuesday.

6,000 PICKERS NEEDED

PORTLAND, May 20.—(AP)—Six thousand pickers are needed to save Oregon's million-dollar strawberry crop, Earl R. Lovell, manager of the Portland office, state employment service, said today.

'Big 3' Days Offer Bargains

City's Merchants Plan Special Sales

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the "Big 3" days, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Roy Morse, chairman of the chamber of commerce merchants committee.

Sacrifice bargains will be put on sale in stores all over town, Mr. Morse indicated. The city-wide sale is being sponsored by the Eugene chamber of commerce in an effort to show the people of Eugene and the surrounding territory what the local merchants can do for them.

"The idea back of this," Mr. Morse pointed out, "is that the merchants make a sacrifice in prices of many articles which directly benefits the consumer; but more than this it especially calls attention to the fact that Eugene is a rapidly growing shopping center where people may obtain anything they desire at competitive prices which often cannot be duplicated elsewhere."

The chamber of commerce merchants' committee has been working on the 3-day bargain sale for several weeks. All Eugene merchants have been invited to participate.

"Nearly every store in town will join in offering special values," according to Chairman Morse, "so outstanding as to attract attention of all those living within a radius of 100 miles."

Window cards, supplied by the chamber of commerce, will be given to all merchants participating. Stores carrying these cards will feature special values during the sale.

All store managers are requested by Mr. Morse to get their display cards from the chamber of commerce offices in the Eugene hotel before Wednesday evening of next week.

The merchants' committee of which Mr. Morse is chairman includes Ford Hand, Harry Holt, W. W. Waters, Earl Byrom, and Ben Perlich. A special publicity committee including Ken Maxon, chairman, Karl Thuneman, E. L. Barth, R. D. Dickinson, and staff members of both daily newspapers, has also been working.

Possibility that similar events may be scheduled during the latter part of the year, was intimated by Chairman Morse, in reporting upon the enthusiasm displayed by Eugene merchants this time.

GOODWILL TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(AP)—The Douglas DC-4, largest commercial land plane in the world, will take off for Salt Lake City at 8:30 a. m. (PST) tomorrow on a transcontinental test and exhibition tour, United Airlines announced today.

'Militant Treason' Is Disclosed By Dies Committee

Evidence Disclosed Revealing Plan To Fight An 'American-Jewish War'

Rains Finally Wash Eugene

Lightning, Thunder Pace Saturday Storm

The rains came to Eugene Saturday evening, and 4.1 of an inch for the 12-hour period ending at 8:30 p. m. Total precipitation for the first 19 days of May, according to figures at the river bureau, was .28 of an inch. April showers registered even less rainfall: .9 for the month.

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Thunder and a little lightning marked the shower, and downtown lights flickered three or four times as the lines were struck by lightning, but Eugene Water board maintenance men were reassuring, and said that no serious damage had been done.

Farmers with thirsty crops were pleased by Jupiter Pluvius' offering but saw no reason to get excited over a half-inch of rainfall. Local Eugeneans, with only a front lawn in cultivation, were glad that the rain came early in the morning and late in the afternoon, not hampering the Pet Parade and the high school track meet.

Sunday's weather forecast is sad news for those going on picnics, but good word for agrarians, showers expected with snow over the mountain area.

July Adjournment Sought By Congress

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—Bi-partisan efforts to get congress out of Washington by July 1 were underway tonight.

It was learned that influential members of Republican and Democratic sides of the senate were attempting to work out a program that would permit adjournment before the dog days arrive.

Chief obstacle to the get-congress-out-of-town drive continued to be the tax revision nettle. Here the advocates of substantial revision to aid business, headed by Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., collide head-on with President Roosevelt's insistence on retention of the stub of the undistributed profits tax or an equivalent.

There were some indications, however, that a compromise might be arrived at on the tax front. Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary was known to be active in seeking to discover a tax program agreeable to both sides of the controversy.

Fat Lamb Show On Next Saturday

JUNCTION CITY, May 20.—(Special)—The big event for this community next week-end will be the annual fat lamb show, put on by the local Lions club in cooperation with the local merchants and the county court, Saturday, May 27. There are divisions for 4-H clubs, F. F. A., and open classes. Judging will start at 9 a. m., and a full day's entertainment is arranged.

Among buyers signifying their intention to be on hand to bid on quality lambs are: J. R. Clark of Clark, Taylor, and Hoard, Portland; Joe Haslett, Bodine and Clark, Portland; Jess Rogers, Albany; Arch Wassom, Harrisburg; Kyle Brothers, Monroe.

This show has been put on for the past six years and this time is open to all entrants from Lane, Linn, and Benton counties. Many cash prizes will be awarded, as well as trophies and ribbons.

Eugene Boatmen End John Day 'Run'

THE DALLES, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Four Eugene boatmen today completed what was believed to be the first "run" of the dangerous Tumwater falls in the John Day river.

The four—George H. Godfrey, Oscar Bussell, Prince Helfrich and Veltie Pruitt—arrived at The Dalles after a 100-mile trip down the twisting river.

BY FRANK McNAUGHTON

(United Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—The Dies committee investigating unamerican activities tonight made public the record of a secret hearing at which testimony was heard concerning a "treasonable" plan to form a nationwide "militant fighting force" in order to prevent the outbreak of a purported leftist revolution.

The plan was outlined in a letter by George Deatherage, St. Albans, W. Va., head of the Knights of the White Camellias. Deatherage proposed Gen. George von Horn Moseley, retired, assume leadership of the proposed organization.

The letter was written under date of Dec. 14, 1938 to James Erwin Campbell, retired captain of army engineers. Campbell told the committee the letter was filled with "treasonable utterances" and had caused him to break off connections with Deatherage.

Testifying Coming The committee has subpoenaed Moseley and Deatherage for questioning concerning the affair. Deatherage probably will testify before the committee Monday and Moseley later in the week.

Purpose of the proposed "fighting force" was described by Deatherage as to fight the "American-Jewish war."

Witnesses testified extensively concerning purported information they had received regarding the supposed imminence of a revolution. They alleged they had word of a plot to overthrow the government either through embroiling the United States in a foreign war, by a leftist uprising "as in Spain" or by bringing on a national economic breakdown.

Rhododendron Day Comes May 28

FLORENCE, May 20.—(Special)—Western Lane county is all set to welcome hundreds of visitors for the annual "Rhododendron Day" festival next Sunday, May 28. The rhododendrons are out in profusion and are at their best now. This festival has been held by the coast communities for many years.

Program events for this year's festival include: Bathing beauty contest, 11 a. m.; clam chowder feed, served free to crowd, 12 o'clock in the new city park at Florence; pet parade at 1:30 p. m.; boat race between Yaquina Bay Coast Guard and Siuslaw Coast Guard, 2 p. m. Stunts will be put on by the local Beechnuts during the day. Dancing will be featured in the evening at the Rainbow ballroom. The Junction City high school band is to play during the day.

British Columbia Drapes Flags, Bunting For Royalty's Visit

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20.—(AP)—Decorations are being put in place on downtown buildings, and store windows everywhere sport pictures of King George and Queen Elizabeth, as British Columbians prepare to welcome the sovereigns when they reach the coast on their present trans-Canada tour.

It will be more than a week—May 29 to be exact—before their majesties reach Vancouver. But the royal visit is on the tip of every tongue, and already the city is taking on a holiday air.

Weather News

Cloudy skies and a little much needed rain fell on Eugene Saturday. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Showers Sunday and Monday; snow over mountains; slightly cooler with higher humidity in interior; moderate southerly wind off coast.

AIRPORT BUREAU RECORD: Maximum temperature for 24-hour period ending 4:30 p. m. Saturday, 65 degrees; minimum temperature, same period, 46.3 degrees; wind southwestly; precipitation, 0.5 inch.

RIVER BUREAU RECORD: Stage of Willamette river, at 7 p. m., minus .2 inch.



Grand prize of the annual Lane county pet parade Saturday morning was awarded to this prospector from Route 1, Creswell, by Hartman top. Complete with slouch hat, beard, and burro, down Williams' street, all set to trek to the hills. In the background an anxious spectator, blond William Franklin Roberts, gets out to catch a view of the pets coming down the street. At bottom is Willie Knickerbocker, the eldest "kid" in the parade and animal entry, who poses with his "pet" bike.