Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

Home Edition

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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veterans above, attending the D. A. V. conference in Eugene Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all are recipients of the Purple Heart medal, awarded to soldiers who were wounded in action. They are, row, left to right: B. B. Mink, C. Polston, C. Halverson, representative of the national finance com- ee of D. A. V., W. P. Piatt, and John Kalkhoven. Back row, left to right: Jake Ritthaler, Dr. Roy nolds, Lloyd Donce, T. C. Perrenboom, Carl Hinz, and J. Baker. The inset is a closeup of the medal, inated by General George Washington and revived in 1932.

Veterans Ask $100 Per Month

D. A. V. Convention Goes Into Second Day

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES

Oregon Disabled American Vet- ns, meeting for a three day vention at the Eugene armory, esday drew up a resolution veterans with service con- ted disabilities as of March 1, 22, and thereafter for which y were drawing compensation uld be placed on a flat rate $100 per month for life.

The state legislative committee the D. A. V.'s presented the olution through the chairman, ward G. Gavin, Portland, past e commander of the group. e resolution was made in con- eration of the fact that pres- compensation of the disabled eran does not provide a mini- m livable income and that the certainty of the stability of his come causes him mental tur- which threatens his health.

The committee report pointed that the veteran has no as- rance that his service connec- (recognition of his disable- in service by the govern-) may not be cut off. The olution included the provision hospitalization be continued that any ex-service man who hospitalization and is un- to pay for it should be ad- ted to these institutions.

The resolution is to be submit- to the Oregon delegation to gress during the recess for

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Royal Pair Nearing Close Of Journey

By WEBB MILLER

ABOARD ROYAL PILOT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO NEW- CASTLE, N. B., June 13.—(U.P.)— k in overcoat weather, only w days removed from the op- ive heat of Washington and York, King George and en Elizabeth toured Canada's time region today, abandon- their royal train most of the for rides by automobile and ial train.

It was New Brunswick prov- s day to entertain its king queen.

It was the last phase of the al tour, which ends Thursday t when the king and queen board ship at Halifax to sail home. There will remain, , only a brief stop at St. , Newfoundland, on the back to England.

They will have only two more ts aboard the train that has ried them across Canada and k and into the United States Washington and back.

Gambling Tie-Up Seen Between Portland, Klamath Falls, East

SALEM, Ore., June 13.—(U.P.)— ruit Judge Edward B. Ashurst ged a gambling tie-up exists een Kansas City, Portland, amath Falls in a conference with Charles A. Sprague here.

Judge Ashurst told the governor possible federal investigation be held in connection with drive against gambling and in Klamath Falls.

Gov. Sprague said he expected law to be enforced, and that expect local officers to do the ing."

Queen's Clothes 'Matronly, Definitely Not Smart' Says Fifth Avenue Gossip

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—Now that she's back in Canada it can be told—Queen Elizabeth's clothes lack that something kown as "oomph."

That, although they say it in somewhat more elegant language, is what several Fifth avenue stylists told the United Press today.

Aware that their words constituted lese majesty—or would have before 1776—most of them said "don't quote me" and went on to add such treasonable remarks as:

"The queen's clothes are—ah—matronly."

"Most American women will prefer to copy the Duchesses of Kent or Windsor. Trimmer, you know."

"Elegant, pretty, dignified and all that, but definitely not smart."

But don't think the queen's hats and gowns—off the face in the one instance and off the ankle in the other—won't have a "tremendous influence on American women."

"They will have just that," said the stylist of a skyscraper place on the avenue.

"The queen's graciousness and beauty," she added, "will bring back a type of woman who has been obscured by the fashions of recent years—the elegant, graceful, feminine, lady-like woman."

She said you could expect a revival of garden teas, formal receptions and the like, attended by women wearing long dresses, big hats with ostrich feathers on them, and carrying fluffy parasols.

Another fashion expert—from an "intimate" little place where people like Brenda Diana Duff Frazier go to shop—disagreed.

"Would American women copy the queen's dresses?"

"Of course not," she said. "She's a queen. If American women go around trying to look like queens they'll succeed only in looking silly."

An expensive hat designer, on the other hand, reported that a woman came bustling in after the queen's visit and demanded an exact copy of her hat—the one with flowers.

"She was a middle-aged woman," the hat designer said.

The queen's visit was a great

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U-O Building Awaits Funds

Student Union Job Spurned By Committee

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—Approval of 27 remodeling and repair jobs at six Oregon institutions of higher education was recommended today to the board of Higher Education by its building committee.

The work would cose $38,125—$20,650 for Oregon State college, $10,750 for the University of Oregon, $2000 for the Oregon medical school, $1775 for Oregon college of education, $250 for Southern Oregon college and $3300 for Eastern Oregon college.

A proposed $300,000 student union building project at the University of Oregon was referred back to President Donald Erb for revision downward in amount or location of new resources outside of board funds now in sight.

The committee recommended WPA applications to complete the third wing of the O. S. C. dairy barn at a cost of $5500, and to build an addition to the U. of O. architecture building at a cost of $4500.

Money for the work will come from $77,600 included in the special higher educational appropriation at the last legislature.

The committee approved two PWA projects for future filing should new federal program be authorized: $60,000 to complete the interior of the Memorial union

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St. Louis Jewish Refugees Find Homes In European Nations

LONDON, June 13.—(U.P.)—All 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the liner St. Louis were saved from being returned to Germany today by the intergovernmental committee of refugees.

The committee induced Belgium to grant temporary refuge to 250, The Netherlands, 194, France approximately 200 and Britain the remainder.

Milwaukee Riots Injure Policemen, Pickets

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—(AP)—Rioting in which at least 13 persons were injured flared in suburban West Allis today as office workers approached the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant, largest industrial concern in Wisconsin.

Eight policemen and special deputy sheriffs were beaten and stoned. Their injuries required hospital treatment. Five pickets also were taken to hospitals, some suffering cracked heads and others from the effects of tear gas.

Cherry Recipe Contest Will End Wednesday

Wednesday evening is the deadline for entries for the Register-Guard's recipe contest of the week, all contributions to be in by 6 p. m., Wednesday. "Recipes Using Cherries" is the topic for the event, and all types of recipes for cherries are eligible. The regular prizes are being awarded.

Glenwood Tour Will Be Taken By City Council

Merger Problem Will Be Studied With Interested Citizens

A tour of Glenwood territory under consideration for annexation to Eugene will be made Tuesday evening by the city council and a group of Glenwood citizens interested in the move, it was decided at the regular city council meeting Monday night.

The council decided upon the tour after a Glenwood committee had submitted four petitions bearing 116 names requesting a special election to annex certain territory in the Glenwood district to Eugene.

The request was turned over to the judiciary committee and an ordinance will be drawn up to be submitted at the next meeting, June 26. The problem of boundaries was turned over to City Engineer William J. Clubb.

Technicalities Seen

Tuesday morning, Mr. Clubb said that a few technicalities would have to be taken care of. The boundaries as submitted on the petitions are not quite accurate enough in two places.

Members of the council will meet at the city hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening and proceed to the city limits where they will be contacted by the Glenwood people. They

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Neutrality Measure Gets Committee OK

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—The administration's neutrality bill—profiding repeal of the embargo on arms and ammunitions for nations at war—was approved in full today by the house foreign affairs committee.

In general the measure would give the president broader powers in dealing with international situations and, it it generally conceded, would make it possible for this country to aid Britain and France in a way not possible under an arms embargo.

State department representatives were said by a committee member to have informed the committee during consideration of the legislation stocks of arms acquired by Germany through Austrian and Czechoslovakian anschluss had given the Hitler government so marked superiority over Britain and France that for the United States to refrain from selling arms to all belligerents would really mean, in event of war in Europe, that the United States was favoring Germany.

Transatlantic Gliding Service Is Forecast After Long Lake Trip

FRANKFORT, Mich., June 13.—(AP)—Give young Ted Bellak, who flies gliders for fun and for business, another 25 or 30 years at it, and perhaps he'll try soaring all the way over the Atlantic ocean.

The 27-year-old Newark, N. J., pilot, who traversed Lake Michigan as smoothly as a bird last night for what is claimed to have been the longest over-water glider flight, today predicted ocean flights via sailplane in "25 or 30 years."

Lane Road Bonds Reduced $35,000

Lane county's road bond debt will be reduced to the extent of $34,000 when a check from the county treasurer for that amount, plus $4708.75 interest, reaches New York City in a few days.

Treasurer Grace Schiska Tuesday mailed the check to the Chase National bank which handles the bonds.

Another check for $453.75 to pay interest on Springfield school district's bonds was also sent to this bank by the treasurer.

Tientsin Troubles Now Before British

English Want Group To Sound Controversy

Japanese Authorities Want Custody Of Four Chinese For Charges

SHANGHAI, June 13.—(AP)—Great Britain tonight proposed to Japan the formation of a British-Japanese commission, with a neutral chairman, to decide whether four Chinese accused by Japanese of murder were guilty and should be handed over to Japanese authorities. The Chinese now are in British custody in Tientsin.

British officials indicated this was London's eleventh-hour effort to liquidate the Tientsin episode, as a result of which Japanese military officers have threatened to isolate British-French concessions there beginning tomorrow.

The Japanese attitude toward the reported proposal was not learned, but British officials in Shanghai said they hoped the crisis would be relieved "before it becomes increasingly difficult for both sides."

In Tientsin the Japanese army posted notices announcing that beginning at 5 a. m. tomorrow, a cordon would be placed around the British and French concessions, which are surrounded by Japanese-occupied areas.

Travel into and out of the concessions will be permitted by only a few roads.

Japanese authorities at Peiping declared the Tientsin concessions were hotbeds of anti-Japanese agitation and terrorism. Britain's refusal to hand over the four accused Chinese was termed "evidence of British obstruction against Japan's efforts to build a new order in east Asia."

Landon Says FDR Will Not Run

Defeated Republican Assails Third Term Men

BOSTON, June 13.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, unsuccessful republican nominee in the last presidential election, predicted today President Roosevelt would decline to become a candidate for a third term.

At the same time, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Business and Professional Women's Republican club of Massachusetts, the former Kansas governor sharply criticized New Deal economics and those who urge the president to run again in 1940.

"We are in the sixth year of extraordinary government spending-to-save policy," Landon asserted, "yet discouragement and chronic unemployment are increasing. This, indeed, is the Roosevelt depression.

"The citizens who are proposing and urging a third term for President Roosevelt will be marked by the future historians as bringing disaster to the republic if they succeed in their unworthy ends."

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Harvey E. Richardson, employe of Swift and company, suffered painful burns on his face, arms and chest Tuesday morning when the oil furnace with which he was working exploded. He was taken to the Eugene hospital.

Airmail, Express Service May Supplement Passenger From Eugene Port

Possibility that mail and express may be added to the passenger service of the newly inaugurated Oregon Airways, which began serving Portland, Salem, Albany, Eugene, and Marshfield, June 1, was announced Tuesday by H. E. Stearns, business manager.

To be awarded a mail contract, the benefit of the added service must be made real to the Civil Aeronautics authority by a certificate of public necessity and convenience, Mr. Stearns said. "The people must speak to Washington," he stated, "and make the need felt, before they will take it seriously."

Petitions Out

To facilitate this venture, petitions have been circulated in the various cities, and cooperation with civic groups has been solicited. According to Mr. Stearns, the response has been gratifying, with the first petition signed by Secretary of State Earl Snell and Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Emphasizing that the Oregon Airways is not a stock selling organization and that the purpose of the group is for the service of the people, Mr. Stearns added that only the safest of equipment is being used, and a completely safe schedule, with only daylight travel being made at present.

Sponsors of the Oregon Airways are J. H. Wildman of Portland, owner of the Willamette Flying service and widely known sportsman pilot, and Leo Arany, owner of the Salem Flying service and airport manager at Salem.

Arany Chief Pilot

Mr. Arany is chief pilot, and the company owns three planes, a five place 330 Wright h.p. Fairchild, a six place Wright Travelair, and a four place Cessna. The pilot, Mr. Stearns stated, has an unbroken piloting record of about 18 years.

Other members of the organization are, Mr. Stearns, Mrs. Edith Foltz-Stearns, Portland divisional agent.

Stearns stated that several com-

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Chaos Ahead, Is Hull Warning

Economic Seriousness Of Policies Cited

By HOBART C. MONTEE

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has warned self-sufficient nations such as Germany and Italy that "discriminatory" foreign trade methods and huge armament programs can only lead to widespread chaos and destruction, whereas this nation's reciprocal trade treaties program opens the road to lasting peace.

In a formal statement commemorating the fifth anniversary of the trade agreements program, Hull repeated his contention "discriminatory arrangements not only necessitate an increasing regimentation of economic life but an increasing regimentation of human beings and their ultimate loss of political freedom."

"It is not possible to stifle normal economic processes without diminishing human freedom, and national security and independence," he said. "Small nations which enter into such arrangements with a large nation become increasingly dependent upon the large nation for economic existence and inevitably become political vassals of the large nation."

Eccentric Australian Faces Trial For Shots

LONDON, June 13.—(AP)—Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, an eccentric middle-aged steel worker, today was ordered held for trial on charges of firing shots near the Duchess of Kent and into the home of the princess royal.

Prosecutors at his hearing before a magistrate accused him of riding about on a bicycle with a sawed-off rifle near the residences of the British royal family and twice pulling the trigger.

Lawlor, an Australian, contended through his attorney, however, that he had "no intention of causing any harm."

Corvallis Druggist Dies At Home

CORVALLIS, June 13.—(AP)—John F. Allen, 64, member of the state pharmacy and health boards, died at his home here today.

Allen, once called Oregon's "most outstanding druggist," was the only two-board member in the state. He was named to the board of health on May 25, and he already was a member of the pharmacy board.

Born at Corvallis, Allen was graduated from Oregon State college in 1895. He married Mary Ellen Francis of Portland in 1900. The widow and two sons, Arthur Francis and John Frederick, Jr., survive.

Moonlight Saving Time Should Be Considered By This Seattleite

SEATTLE, June 13.—(AP)—"Can you tell me what the trouble is?" an excited women telephoned the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"What do you mean," asked a reporter.

"I mean why is it so dark outside? It's just like night."

"But lady, isn't it usually dark at 9 o'clock?"

"Is it 9 o'clock at night?"

"Certainly."

"Oh, my goodness, I thought it was 9 in the morning. I have slept the day through."

Water Board Acts On Financial Matters

A payment of $19,537.01 to the Adler Construction company, working on the new College Hill reservoir, was approved Monday evening at the regular water board meeting, according to J. W. McArthur, chairman.

The payment represented about six weeks' work. The complete floor of the new reservoir has been laid, it was reported. Work on the east wall will be started in the near future.

The Steel and Pipe company, installing the 100,000 gallon high pressure tank on the hill for the board, will receive a payment of $1,038.94, the board decided. Construction of this tank is all but complete, with final painting and testing remaining to be done.

Approval of two line extensions, at the request of E. M. Honson and H. A. Draper, will add about 2000 feet of line to the electrical system. The Johnson extension, off River Road, will be 1400 feet and will cost $443.37 according to the estimate. The Draper extension will be about 500 feet and will cost $250.24.

Mr. McArthur reported on his conversation with the Bonneville administrator. He told the board that no action can be expected for about six weeks. He also announced that a federal power commissioner will probably visit Eugene after the contract has been drawn up.

A payment of $1,116 to Arnt Ree, working on the pump pit alterations at the steam plant, was approved. This work is about 90 per cent completed.

Purchase of a two-year supply of water meters, about 500, was ordered.

Chamber Directors Will Meet Thursday

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Eugene hotel, it was announced by Dr. A. T. Oberg, president.

The Friday public affairs luncheon will be postponed in favor of the Willamette River Basin project banquet, to be held Friday evening.

Blockade Of Concessions Is Threatened

Far East Fears New Crisis As European Tension Is Lessened

LONDON, June 13.—(AP)—The British government turned from immediate consideration of European problems today to try for solution of a difficult situation arising from a series of British-Japanese incidents in the far east.

The cabinet foreign affairs committee met to decide what action should be taken if Japanese were to blockade the British and French concessions in Tientsin, one of the main points of British-Japanese tension.

There was no intimation as to what decision was reached but official circles said British authorities at Tientsin were making every effort to avert a blockade. Britain already has made it clear she will consider such action illegal.

Reports from China said Japanese authorities had threatened a blockade as the result of Britain's refusal to hand over four Chinese accused by the Japanese of terrorism. British authorities demanded proof of the men's guilt first.

The British government was said also to be taking a "serious view" of the fatal bayoneting of R. M. Tinkler, British business man who died June 7 after a scuffle with a Japanese naval landing party in Pootung, across the Woosung river from Shanghai.

In the house of lords yesterday, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax said the Japanese asserted military necessity justified many of their acts "limiting British rights and interests" but Britain refused to recognize this as "excuse for impairment of rights secured to our nation under solemn treaty provisions."

General Martin Due In Eugene Friday

Definite word from General Charles H. Martin that he will attend the Willamette River Basin project banquet June 16 was received Tuesday by Dr. A. T. Oberg, president of the local chamber of commerce.

"I want to assure you that it will give me great pleasure to once again meet my friends in Lane county," the general wrote.

Acceptances from organizations all over the valley are coming in to the chamber regularly, Fred M. Brenne, secretary, said.

Tickets may be obtained at the chamber offices. Mr. Brenne announced that the junior chamber of commerce and the retail merchants division of the chamber would also participate in selling tickets.

Bud Ash, vice president of the junior chamber, and Roy E. Morse, chairman of the retail merchants, will be in charge of sales by their organizations.

Weather News

The maximum temperature registered at the 80-mark here Monday with indication it would go higher, Tuesday. A nice breeze has kept it from getting too warm, however. The forecast follows:

OREGON: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunder storms over mountains, warmer in extreme east portion tonight, cooler in interior Wednesday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

AIRPORT BUREAU RECORD: Minimum temperature, Tuesday, 46.6 degrees; maximum temperature, Monday, 80.3 degrees; wind, at noon, Tuesday, northwest.

RIVER BUREAU RECORD: Stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m. Tuesday, -1.3 feet.

SIUSLAW TIDES

Wednesday		
High	10:20 a. m.	10:00 p. m.
Low	4:16 a. m.	3:51 p. m.
Thursday		
High	11:12 a. m.	
Low	5:03 a. m.	4:44 p. m.
Friday		
High	12:03 p. m.	
Low	5:48 a. m.	5:35 p. m.

Eugene's National Guard Boys Leave Town

By CHARLES GRAHAM MAYSE

"'C' Company — fall in! . . . Right — dress! . . . Count — hoff!"

And after answering "here!" to the roll; "Forward — march!"

Locally, "M" Company and the medical detachment will go through much the same procedure while the same thing is happening, has happened or will happen in practically every armory in the Oregon country.

But the first march will take Eugene's consignment of National Guardsmen only a few short blocks to a local cafe where their first really official act will be to breakfast themselves and pick up sandwich lunches to sustain them on their railroad journey to the sea beaches of Camp Clatsop.

Entraining in the wee hours of the morning of June 13, the shank of the afternoon will find them at their destination. Here the short drills, held one night weekly, will be augmented with a forinight's simulation of real army life.

The local contingent will include "C" Company, of the 162nd Infantry; Captain Charles Mahany, commanding; with Lieutenants Jack Van Duyn and Delmar Newman; Company "M" of the 186th; Captain Harry H. Powell, commanding; Lieutenants Carlyle "Whit" Arey and James Draper in charge of platoons, and the Medical Detachment of the 186th, under the able direction of Major Delbert Stanard.

"C" is a rifle company; "M" a machine-gun outfit. Both muster some sixty-odd men, with the "medics" approximately half that. The regular weekly training periods, of some two hours each, are held in the Eugene armory. Monday is "M" Company's drill night; Tuesday both of "C" Company and the Medical Detachment.

Privates are recompensed for these attendances at the rate of

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