

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR William M. Tuman
NEWS EDITOR Associated Press
MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second class matter.

CO-ORDINATING WITH CANTONMENT

If there is a big army cantonment "in the vicinity of Eugene," there will be problems of adjustment between camp and community which will require intelligence and understanding. That is why Col. Waller's military affairs committee has asked Howard Merriam to take up the job of "Co-ordinator," full time for at least one year. In the last war, Mr. Merriam served in France with distinction; he knows the army; he also knows Lane county, especially its road and transport problems, its farm and town problems. For Liaison he is the ideal man.

Here and there we hear some rumbling from people who wonder what the community gets out of it. We believe Eugene is going to take considerable pride in patriotic service well done. But, for the benefit of the "hard headed," let's see how such a project analyzes:

CONSTRUCTION PERIOD—According to John Kelly, our Washington correspondent, the first cost of these new cantonments may run as high as \$23,000,000 apiece; for a period of six to eight months construction will give employment to 5,000 to 8,000 men, mostly skilled carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., etc. Each camp calls for millions of feet of lumber of plywood, most of which probably would come from nearby mills.

SOLDIER PERIOD—Each camp is planned to accommodate approximately 35,000 men and officers, a potential spending power of over \$1,000,000 a month. Although most soldier clothing and bulk food and supplies will be bought through central quartermaster depots, army outfits buy enormous quantities of milk, butter, green vegetables, fruits and other articles not on regular "QM" lists.

DISCIPLINES—Soldiers like to come to town and prefer decent facilities for amusement and recreation. Discipline is a very simple matter. Whenever any area is considered unsafe for soldier health or morals the commanding general simply declares it "out of bounds"; any soldier found therein is arrested and punished; parasite business starves under these conditions.

PERMANENCE—There is no promise of permanence in any of these new cantonments, but it is the history of these developments that the army likes to remain where it has been well treated.

Keep this in mind. Nearly every city in the state competed for these cantonments. Only Medford and Eugene were selected. Go to Tacoma or any other city which has had "army experience" and you'll get this verdict:

"It isn't all velvet but let somebody try to take it away."

It is almost scandalous, we think, to scan the "profit" in cantonments; if our community has a service to render it should be given gladly; we have no patience with the snobs who think all soldiers are "awful people"; we are not all going to get rich out of this thing; neither is our lovely little town going to be ruined; we are going to be mighty glad to have the army with us—

And that's why we need Howard Merriam down there at the armory along with the constructing quartermaster's people—to find the right answers to the thousand and one problems of providing for 35,000 people.

"UNLIMITED NATIONAL EMERGENCY"

Although nearly a week has gone by since President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" with his people and his declaration of "unlimited national emergency," people at home and abroad are still asking just what he meant.

Berlin says "oh pooh!" Tokyo is irritated! Rome guesses along with Berlin Mr. Roosevelt doesn't really want to get tough. London, perforce, applauds "the final warning to Hitler." Portugal is disturbed by the remarks about the Azores and Canaries. Lindbergh and Wheeler continue to sound off.

The American people whose sons are marching off to military camps hardly know what to think.

"Doesn't it seem to you that Lindbergh and his crowd are actually gaining some strength in spite of the president's warnings?"

A Eugenean asks that question and our answer is YES. The pacifists and isolationists have gained, we believe, because their position for the moment is the positive position. At least they know what they do not want. Mr. Roosevelt's position is not strong because it is not positive. It is not clear. We have put all leadership into his hands, but we can only guess his intent.

This is a very strange situation for a proud republic. We find the reflection of Ameri-

can confusion in some of the president's own words:

"Hitler's plan of world domination would be near accomplishment today but for two factors, the epic resistance of Britain, the magnificent defense of China . . . today the world is divided between slavery and freedom; we choose freedom; we will not accept a Hitler dominated world; we will accept only a world consecrated to freedom of speech, worship, freedom from want and fear . . . our whole program of aid for the democracies has been based on hard headed concern for our own security . . . we have made no pretense about our own self-interest in this aid . . ."

And so—by the process of word twisting we have "unlimited national emergency" for the short and ugly condition which is WAR. We have the pat on the wrist for obstructing labor unions and recalcitrant employers, and we have (for the first time in any of Mr. Roosevelt's utterances) the blunt warning that if Hitler wins and we are back-to-the-wall for defense we shall not be able to keep our "social gains." (Can't have cake and build battleships too).

Robert Ruhl, of Medford, an able observer, raises the suggestion that "one of the motives of the president is to keep the enemy guessing" and "if so he was magnificently successful, not only in that part of the world but every other." We doubt if high strategy abroad governed policy so much as political expediency at home.

Fumbling for reasons to justify more aggressive action, President Roosevelt tells us that we may have to consider our defense boundaries moved eastward to the Azores or Dakar. Those are military decisions. For the people, we need the much simpler but deeper moral appeal. We are at war with Germany NOW and we are at war because of the simple difference between RIGHT AND WRONG!

There is another and very important reason for facing the truth. The sooner this dirty job is over the better. Delay can be costly in treasure and in men.

WELCOME TO SOUTH SLOUGH, MAC!

Most of our readers are familiar with the name of DeWitt MacKenzie, able war analyst for Associated Press. Now we have never met Mr. MacKenzie personally, but after reading his effusion for today, we are going to nominate him for membership in our South Slough Colony, for he writes (on his way to Canada for trout):

In the long run, fishin' is more important than fightin'. Fishin' is wholesome and calculated to clear the mind of those mean and selfish thoughts which inspire aggression. The music of a reel across the silver waters amidst the towering pines is like a church organ—calls a chap closer to the hearts of his fellows.

Of course, Europe has on hand a war which must be carried through. Sometimes when forces of evil begin to prey on the world, they have to be stopped with a heavy hand. Still, if certain armored knights on horseback had done a bit more fishin' in days past, we shouldn't be tortured with war now.

This European upheaval has brought much of the world to the edge of the precipice. The signs are that the big crisis has arrived, and a lot of things can happen.

However, there is one thought which goes with me, and I want to pass it on to you—that this war is going to be won by the side with a just cause. That sounds sort of silly, doesn't it, especially as coming from a hard-boiled analyst. It doesn't quite agree with Napoleon's famous line that God is on the side of the strongest battalions.

That's a grand epigram, but it isn't necessarily true. Morale—civilian morale—is likely to win this war, and that must be based on a great and just cause that is worth suffering for and dying for. No mere desire for aggrandizement or territorial gains can provide such a cause.

Ajax McGurk thinks MacKenzie would fit right into South Slough society, but Old Rosybeak may cast a blackball. He wants to "see if the guy can grow a beard." Rosybeak is suspicious of anybody who is very optimistic about the future of the world, or rather the people in it. That, says Rosybeak is why deep canyons were created, and no man is entitled to a canyon who wants to go on worrying about the world.

LASHING INTemperance

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia is on record as urging a group of church workers to establish public whipping posts for drunkards.

The intemperate use of liquor is, as the governor says, a terrible thing, a source of misery and shame. But it is questionable whether intemperate punishment is the way to eliminate it. All intemperance is bad; intemperance in eating, intemperance in speaking.

Has the governor, we wonder, ever indulged himself in intemperate speech, seeking to lash an audience by words designed to steal away the wits as effectually as ever a bottle did it? He might well ask himself that question before unlimbering his lash.

You can trust some people to the ends of the earth—and others after they get there.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAILBAG

QUERY

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Several persons have offered opinions on the fireside chat. It was a most eloquent appeal to the public to do something for the country in its time of need.

The public have responded to the draft of the president. The public has volunteered, even to Indians, hitherto considered only of good when dead, have freely offered their services. The congress representing the people has passed unlimited and unprecendented powers to the president.

The army is in the hands of the president. The national guard has been taken into the national army. There is no power remaining in the hands of the people, except their local and state police.

We are threatened by war from abroad. Open war is being waged by saboteurs and strikers against the people and the government. It is the same as during the World War. While the army was in France, a strike was called in Seattle. It was threatened to blow up the City light and water plant. Two companies of soldiers were at once sent from Camp Lewis, and there was no farther difficulty. Is the President afraid to take firm hold of the subject, and does he substitute a fireside chat to evade it?

C. L. ANDREWS.

SPRINGFIELD—(To the Editor)

—Hitler's taking of small countries and feeding them by scientific methods reminds me of a time while riding on train. I fell asleep in the night and was awakened by some children crying. The train was crowded and the lady had a large family and no place to put them. So decided to double deck 'em.

I went over and asked the lady if

Lines From The Library

ARE the men having difficulty in choosing the style of whiskers and moustache which they will wear for the pageant? If so, they should look at the styles of other days pictured in the stairway display case at the Eugene Public Library. Along with these are photographs of old time shaving mugs, old razors and two old moustache cups loaned for the display are being shown.

A story of Richmond in the years of change after the Civil War is "Sing For a Penny" by Clifford Dowdley. Kirby Barron's struggles to build an industrial empire during the change-over in southern economy and his fights with the "paper lords" of his town makes interesting reading. At the same time that he is opposing these industrialists he is wooing their niece. The author's last novel was "Bugles Blow No More" which was a Civil War story. "Sing For a Penny" was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post.

There has long been a need for a readable and up-to-date book for the layman on Turkey. Emil Lengyel has done it in "Turkey." From the time of ancient Byzantium to modern Turkey is covered with the emphasis on the later period. Both the beauty and barbarity of its oriental life are pictured. There is a description of the country's role in the Armenian massacres and the revolts led by T. E. Lawrence. In view of present events, the book should be widely read. The end papers are especially good maps of the country.

"Just Among Friends" by William Wistar Comfort is a revealing study of three centuries of progress through the Quaker way of life. "The author demonstrates the Friends' source of strength, and outlines their inward contributions to the causes of education; the ethics of business and the social order; and to war relief and peace."

Frank Buck with the aid of Fern Fraser has told of his almost legendary exploits in "All in a Lifetime." He was born not knowing the meaning of "can't" and "fear." He re-pictures his adventures in Texas as a boy, as a bell-hop in Chicago, then in such strange places of the Orient as Malaya and Borneo. Later he allied himself with oriental animal dealers and worked to fulfill orders for the zoos of Europe and America. Being one of the most noted of modern adventurers his tales are exciting, unconventional and absorbing.

she didn't think the nest was too full and if I could take a couple of them to my seat. She hesitated to turn them over at first. I think she misjudged my ability of appeasement. After informing her I was born and raised in the cattle business and thought nothing of getting hooked once in a while she agreed. Just as I started off with a couple of them, one started to ci-yi and the lady pointed her finger at him and said. Now Yohnnie you be a gud boy and ven we get to Minneapolis I bane going to get you a yinger snupe.

B. M. WYCKOFF.

Educator Deplores Defense Bungling

CLEVELAND, May 31—(AP)—An educator who spent three months in OPM declared today that President Roosevelt "seems unable to delegate any major responsibility for defense planning and co-ordination to others of proved administrative capacity, in whose political and economic views he has confidence."

This statement was made by Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, in a speech drafted for alumni. Simultaneously Dr. Wickenden disclosed he had resigned a month ago as chairman of the general production group of OPM's priorities division, a job to which he was called in February. He explained he took the post after agreeing with Case school trustees that he would devote only a limited amount of time to it.

"All in all, there are 18 civilian defense agencies, apart from the army and navy and from the regular departments of the government, which include a personnel of nearly 130,000 and which have no other co-ordinating head, short of the president himself."

"Our apparatus of dependence, and especially our dependence on improvisation in planning and execution, are in striking contrast to the long and precise preparations of the totalitarian powers."

Oh, So? Japanese Disapprove? Yes?

TOKYO, May 31—U.M.—People don't want the freedom promised by President Roosevelt so much as they want the organization, systemization and rationalization offered by Adolf Hitler, the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, said today. Discussing the war aims outlined by British foreign secretary Anthony Eden, the newspaper said Eden undoubtedly had consulted President Roosevelt before he spoke, because the United States was certain to insist on a part in Britain's post war program as long as it had participated so heavily in British war operations, "even to the extent of training British airmen."

Six Lane Draftees To Report June 23

The three Lane county selective draft boards have received a call for two men each to report for duty in the army June 23 it was announced Saturday. The names of the men will be announced in a few days. These six men, all registered in this county, are in addition to those recently called to report on June 4.

Zamzam's Survivors Taken Into Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Near the French Frontier, May 31—(AP)—A group of 119 American survivors from the German-sunk Egyptian liner Zamzam, crossed the frontier into Spain today but 21 others, American ambulance drivers, were held by the Germans at Biarritz, in Nazi-occupied France, with no explanation except "diplomatic reasons."

Headquarters for Picnic Specials . . .
Rose & Bud BAKERY

FROWING TO SEE

The faces of many attractive and intelligent women are marred by faulty eyesight. As they read, or play cards, or look at any one, they unconsciously furrow their foreheads in an effort to see better.

You can work and read easily; save yourselves from unnecessary frowns and fatigue with efficient, corrected vision. Here you get an efficient, scientific eye analysis and refraction without cost to you.

In Eugene since 1915.

Dr. Sherman W. Moody
 OPTOMETRIST - EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
 38 East Broadway Telephone 382

U-O Welcome Book Now Ready For Prospective Freshmen

Several thousand prospective University of Oregon students, including this June's graduates of Oregon high schools, will find out all the "whats, whens, whys, and hows" of life on the campus when they receive their copies of the new University of Oregon Welcome Book, out this week.

This is the fourth edition of this handbook prepared by the Freshman Week committee, of which O. F. Stafford, dean of the lower division, is chairman, and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, editor of the handbook. The book includes complete information on Freshman Week, including rushing and pledging and numerous other "helpful hints" on getting started at the University.

In addition to the revised section on "Living at the University," "Costs and Financial Aids," "Associated Students and Other Activities," and various others, are

new sections "Education and National Defense" and "Pages for Parents," which new students are invited to hand to Mother and Dad to peruse.

Part two is devoted entirely to fraternities and sororities giving information on Rush Week, its customs and rules, on the choice of a fraternity, and similar pro-

blems. The book is available all requesting a copy. Dean Onthank has been ed in the make-up of the by Wilbur Bishop of Tigana. of the student yearbook

Quality-Value-Service
 Bergman Loggers & S
PRESSMAN
 782 Williamette

HEADQUARTERS for NEW and USED BOOKS and MAGAZINES

CASH PAID

For High School Textbooks

Oregon Book Exchange

GARDEN TOOLS

31 WEST 7TH

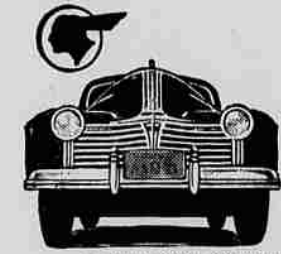
CARPENT

TOOLS

Pontiac

is a Bigger Car—a Finer Car—yet

its price is close to the lowest!



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

[ONLY SEE MORE FOR AN ERROR IN ANY MODEL]

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT
\$828

FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE
 Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

You probably know that the new Pontiac is bigger and finer than the so-called "low-priced" cars. But do you realize that Pontiac prices are

only a little more than the lowest? It's a fact—and therefore true that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac "Torpedo!"

837 Pearl

CASCADE MOTOR CO.

Telephone 3170

SYD RHODES

Will Show You How

Little It Costs

To Own A Home



SYD SHOWS YOUNG FOLKS HOW FAR A LITTLE MONEY WILL GO ON A "PRACTICAL PLAN" HOME.

Syd says: "These desirable features can be built into any modest home without adding to the cost . . . if you have experienced, competent advice in planning your home."

1. Distinctive Beauty in design.
2. Artistic interior arrangement.
3. Living comfort for all the family.
4. Ample space for every purpose.
5. Handy arrangement of rooms.

Syd Will Show You How

You Can Build a Well-Designed

5 Room New Home on

\$2950

A Desirable Lot For

Down Payment \$300; Monthly Payments \$21.19, plus Fire Insurance and Taxes.

Phone Syd for Full Information!

TWIN OAKS BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

If We Don't Render A Complete Building Service . . . WHO DOES?
 669 High Street Phone 782