

Weather: Showers

4 SECTIONS—28 PAGES

## 1941 Lane Fair Claimed; Big Crowds Attend

### Knox Predicts Fair Will 'Break' Despite Rains

(Fair Pictures, Page 8)

The Lane county fair books will claim to be "in the black" this year, according to Fred Knox, fair manager. Knox predicted late Saturday night just a few hours before the gates closed for the season. In spite of all that weathermen could do, attendance was not greatly under that of the 1940 fair. Estimated total attendance was estimated at 20,000 persons and gate receipts expected to run about \$4,500. Greatest difference in attendance between the fairs of the two years was caused not by the weather but because there was no "Trail" pageant preview this year. That event drew a record crowd to the grounds and standing on Eugene day in 1940. Open for Exhibits The grounds will be opened at 10 a. m. Sunday for exhibitors to be removing their stock and products but the exhibits will be polished through Monday if rains wish to wait a day. The exhibits may be claimed Monday at the office in the courthouse, C. Keuhner, club agent, announced. Keuhner, in speaking of the exhibit this year, declared he did not want fair goers to think this was all the clubs have been doing during the past year. Work on display at the county is only a representative sampling of the projects were displayed at the Western Lane, Kern Lane, and Blachly fairs, at the state fair and other fairs at the achievement day last year.

## More Trainmen Die in Idaho Accidents

MARIES, Ida., Sept. 20.—The engine crew of a Chicago & North Western freight train was killed and the trainman was seriously injured when their 81-car train derailed into a rockslide about 22 miles east of here. The dead were Robert M. Hoffman, engineer, and Harry Ferrier, man both of Malden, Ida. H. Hanrahan, Spokane, was badly burned by escaping steam. The engine and the train rounded a 45-degree curve in the mountains of northern Idaho and crashed into the slide. The freight train was traveling east with a load of lumber, according to local officials said. Hanrahan, in a Spokane hospital, was expected to recover.

## Speeder Hits Train

ALLACE, Ida., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Members of a Northern Pacific railway bridge crew were killed today when the train derailed on which they were riding. The train was derailed by a regularly-scheduled freight train near the Montana boundary. The victims were L. O. Amos, man of the crew, and T. C. C. both of Missoula, Mont. A spokesman said both were "dead."

## Weather News

(U. S. Weather Forecast) OREGON: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday. Moderate northwest wind off coast. (Local Statistics) WEATHER BUREAU RECORD: Minimum temperature Saturday morning 46.1 degrees; maximum Saturday afternoon 63.4 degrees; precipitation on Saturday .19 of an inch; wind, 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., northwest. WETTER BUREAU RECORD: Minimum temperature in Eugene at 7 p. m., Saturday, -2.32

## U. S. Begins Down Payment On Arsenal of Democracy As President Signs Tax Bill

United Press Staff Correspondent  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt signed the \$3,553,000,000 tax bill today and Americans began paying more of the budget-shattering bill for the mighty defense and rearmament program. Most of the heavy taxes do not become effective until October 1, but inheritance and some other levies became applicable at 1:15 p. m. EDT, when Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature to the record-breaking measure in the spacious library of Hyde Park house.

## School Zoning Plan Is Lauded

Overcrowding in Eugene grammar schools is at a minimum this year, despite a slight increase in enrollment, according to Dr. J. F. Cramer, city school superintendent. The superintendent said the new districting plan had alleviated overcrowding in almost all cases. An influx of students into Whiteaker, due to many new residents in the surrounding area near the industrial sector, has been corrected by the transfer of 24 students from that school to Lincoln. Three students have also been transferred to Francis Willard from Lincoln. Other minor adjustments may be expected during the year, to keep classes below or near an average of 35, Dr. Cramer added. At week's end, enrollment in city schools climbed to 3,776, after an opening day registration of 3,675. The schools picked up 50 more junior and high school students and 51 additional grammar school scholars. The late enrollees boosted Eugene high school registration to 1,023. Indications of a continued growth in the number of Eugene students were seen in the increased first year class, up to 250 already this year, considerably above the 1940 six-year-oldest. Class-by-class enrollment figures throughout the elementary schools showed few groups of more than 35. Lincoln grade school ranks tops in enrollment with a total of 365 students, and two classes in every grade. Grammar school enrollment is divided as follows: Condon—first grade, 30; second, 46 (two classes); third, 30; fourth, 37; fifth, 29; sixth, 33. Edison—first, 48 (two classes); second, 25; third, 27; fourth, 33; fifth, 37; sixth, 29. Lincoln—first, 63; second, 66; third, 60; fourth, 69; fifth, 64; sixth, 62. (All split into two classes.) Washington—first, 20; second, 29; third, 26; fourth, 27; fifth, 26; sixth, 30. Whiteaker—first, 33; second, 31; third, 37; fourth, 29; fifth, 36; sixth, 36. Willard—first, 52; second, 48; third, 47; fourth, 54; fifth, 48; sixth, 52. (All split into two classes.)

## Eugene FFA Wins Judging Trophy

The Eugene chapter of Future Farmers of America Saturday emerged victorious in the annual competition for the R. A. Babb livestock judging trophy, held in connection with the Lane county fair. The Eugene boys, Bert Denham, Joe Harrison and Leonard Halderson, amassed 2888.3 points, to top the records of 15 competing FFA teams. Second place went to McMinnville; Junction City, third; Silverton, fourth; and Woodburn, fifth. Teams from as far as Gresham competed. Best Denham, Eugene, took first place in the individual contest, with 101.01 points. Second was another Eugene boy, Joe Harrison with 99.53. Don Jaquet, Silverton, took third; Fred Dereve, Amity, fourth; and Calvin Kiest, McMinnville, fifth. The Eugene team won second in the sheep contest, and thirds in Guernsey judging, Jersey heifers, Jersey cows and beef, to win the Babb trophy. Individual class winners included: Guernsey cows—Amity; Fred Dereve, Amity; Jersey cows—Junction City; Ray Miller, Molalla; Jersey heifers—Albany; David Bell, Sandy; Beef—Woodburn; Clem Dryden, Woodburn; hogs—Silverton; Russell Cary, Roseburg; Don Jaquet, Silverton, tied; sheep—Silverton; Don Jaquet, Silverton, Bill Ingram, McMinnville, tied with perfect score.

## Couple Found Dead

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Dr. Frank C. Reynolds, 32, prominent Chico physician, and his wife, Brydona Reynolds, 29, members of a well-known family, were found dead today in their home. Authorities said Dr. Reynolds apparently committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a .22 calibre rifle found beside his body. Cause of Mrs. Reynolds' death was not determined at once.

## Lane Tax Levy Increase Looms For Half of '42

### Road Bond Redemption Fund, Insurance Due In First Six Months

Lane county's tax levy for the first half of 1942 will have to be increased to some extent over the 1941 levy because of the new law changing the beginning of the fiscal year from January 1 to July 1, County Judge Clinton Hurd said Saturday in discussing the budget now being made up by the committee of which the judge is chairman. There are several reasons why an increase will be necessary, the judge pointed out. 1. The road bond redemption fund becomes due in the first half of the year. 2. The fees for county insurance are payable before July 1. 3. Much of the state road money is not turned over to the county until the latter half of the year. The levy will have to be sufficient to meet the two payments mentioned and to meet the cost of road improvements and repairs until the taxes for that purpose comes in. Good Headway Reported Good headway was made on the first consideration of the different items in the budget at the session of the committee Friday afternoon. Quite a number of items were tentatively approved and final adoption will probably take place during the next two meetings. The first meeting this week will be held Tuesday forenoon and Judge Hurd predicted that the committee will perhaps finish its work in one or two additional sessions. The only salary increase acted upon so far by the committee is that of the county soldiers' indigent fund administrator, or veterans' service officer, Mike Moriarity. His salary will be raised from \$50 to \$100 a month, due, it is explained, to the heavy increase in the work of his office. The total budget for this department will be \$3700 for the year, an increase of \$600. Other salary raises will be acted upon at subsequent meetings. Election Fund Approved The election fund of \$10,000 was given approval Friday afternoon. This is a large increase over that of the past year for the reason that a general election is to be held in 1942. The emergency fund of \$6000 for the half year was approved and the fire patrol item of \$3500 for the year was OK'd. The fruit inspector was given \$1750 for the half year. The health department's budget was placed at \$6481.86 for the six months' period. In the first six months of 1941, \$4846.38 was expended. The department asked for \$8171.96, but the committee voted to split the difference. The home demonstration agent's budget was left at \$625 for the half year, which is the same as in 1941, and the justice court budget for half a year was placed at \$1000, which is lower than last year. The juvenile adviser's office gets an advance of \$936.94, expended in the first six months of 1941, to \$1056 for the first half of 1942. The county museum budget was placed at \$4500 but as the income from rentals completely covers this item, there will be no levy for it.

## Super-Hiway Bids May Be Delayed

Opening of bids and letting of contracts on the big Eugene-Springfield highway project may be delayed till the November meeting of the state highway commission, R. H. Baldock, chief engineer informed J. E. Turnbull, chairman of the local highway committee. Chief reason for delay is court action to condemn three pieces of property on which price negotiations have failed, so far. Another factor in possible postponement is absence from the state of William H. Lynch, district engineer of the federal roads administration who must give final approval to all grade separations in which federal funds are used. Mr. Lynch and other highway leaders are attending their national convention. "You may be sure we will speed this job all we can," Baldock told Turnbull. If we can reach settlements on these disputed properties it may yet be possible to have the letting in October, but otherwise it is wise to hold off work till the jury has had its chance to inspect premises. Baldock said that the highway department has received assurance that such jobs as the opening of the Eugene bottleneck will get priority rating for all necessary equipment and supplies, and he expects little difficulty in getting construction under way this winter. "At this time last year 1477 students had checked in with university officials, while today there are 1524 either back on the campus or entering the university for the first time. These figures are based on the reports of fraternities and sororities on the number of men and women returning to school and on the official lists of new students registering for rush week. Fraternity men returning to the campus numbered 490 last year against 503 now reported for fall term. New men registering for rush week are slightly behind last year, 320 against 327, although this year's total may still be larger when the final figures are compiled. Seventy-five more women rushers are on the campus this year than last, 360 having registered to date, while only 285 took part in this activity last year. Sorority women returning shows a decrease, 341 at present against 375 last year.

## Memorial Service Will Honor Three Scouters

A memorial service for three Eugene men active in Boy Scout work who have died recently—O. F. Stafford, Dr. Harry W. Titus, and Robert C. Merrill—will be held Monday noon in the east dining room of the Eugene hotel. The Lane county district committee of the Boy Scout Wallamet council is in charge of the program with John J. Rogers as chairman.

## U-O Enrollment May Show Increase

On the basis of present indications, the University is likely to have an increase in enrollment this year rather than a decrease, according to reports just released by Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and Virgil D. Earl, dean of men. At this time last year 1477 students had checked in with university officials, while today there are 1524 either back on the campus or entering the university for the first time. These figures are based on the reports of fraternities and sororities on the number of men and women returning to school and on the official lists of new students registering for rush week. Fraternity men returning to the campus numbered 490 last year against 503 now reported for fall term. New men registering for rush week are slightly behind last year, 320 against 327, although this year's total may still be larger when the final figures are compiled. Seventy-five more women rushers are on the campus this year than last, 360 having registered to date, while only 285 took part in this activity last year. Sorority women returning shows a decrease, 341 at present against 375 last year.

## New McKenzie School Called One of State's Most Modern

(School Picture, Page 3)  
By MARIAN LOWRY  
The talk of the day for the upper McKenzie river communities centers around the handsome new school building for McKenzie River district No. 68, constituting McKenzie Bridge, Blue River, and Vida districts. The school opens its doors, Monday. Dedication is planned in the near future. Located just west of Blue River near Elk creek on the north side of the highway, the structure is one of the "show" schools in Oregon, and patrons of that region look upon it with pride. Built and equipped under a bond issue of \$90,000, the edifice is entirely of wood, befitting the heavily for-

## RAF Pours Tons of Bombs on Nazis In Effort to Ease Reds' Burden; American-Built Planes Take Part



LONDON REPORTS GERMANS HAVE CUT OFF CRIMEA—An authoritative source in London said German forces apparently had cut off the entire Crimean peninsula at the south of the Russian front. Map locates: (1), Ukraine area in which Kiev and Odessa are still under pressure; (2), region of reported German drive east of Dnieper river isolating Crimea; (3), Rostov, through which the London source said, Russians might have to continue contact with Crimea.

## Attack Ranks As Greatest Yet Launched

By HARRISON SALISBURY (U. P. Staff Correspondent)  
The British sent the Royal Air Force in a massive air offensive against German-held Europe Saturday night in the apparent hope of easing the pressure on the hard-pressed Russian army. British bombers and fighters swept over Europe by the hundreds in daylight forays that pierced as far into the continent as the great Nazi naval base of Emden which was blasted by a high altitude American-built flying fortress. London believed the air attacks were the RAF's largest. Bombers struck at targets in Norway and Holland and at shipping off the Dutch coast, northern France and Germany proper. Berlin Admits Big Battles Berlin admitted that huge air battles, of a scope comparable to the great RAF-Luftwaffe combats of last September were waged during the day. This time, however, it was the British on the offensive and the battles were over France and Nazi territory. The need for relaxation of Nazi pressure on the Russian front was apparent in reports from Berlin and sparse dispatches from Moscow. The Germans claimed that Kiev rapidly was being mopped up although a few Red army troops still were reported fighting following the claimed surrender of the city's garrison after the supposed flight of the Soviet high command. Ring Drawn Tighter The huge new Nazi encirclement ring that extends to the approaches of the Donets industrial basin was being drawn tighter. German detachments were pounding toward Kharkov and the big Soviet steel and iron works. An equally serious threat to the Russian defenders was building up in the north where the Germans hoped to crush the Russian defenses protecting the Gulf of Finland. The Germans claimed to have captured two of the four Soviet-held islands off the Estonian coast at the southern edge of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and to have won a foothold on Osel, a third island. Red Fleet Next If the Nazis succeed in capturing Osel and its companion island, Dagoo, and neutralize the Russian base at Hangoo, across the bay, they will be free to drive across the Gulf of Finland for a direct attack on the Red Baltic fleet at its Kronstadt base and upon the coastal defenses of Leningrad. The Russians did not admit the fall of Kiev, but dispatches from Moscow obviously were preparing the public for the news. These dispatches told of terrific battles and claimed that 10 Nazi divisions have been wiped out. They admitted, however, that the Germans had brought up 15 fresh divisions for a powerful final assault and left little doubt that the Soviet defenders were being beaten back under the overwhelming

## Council, Air Line Agree On Airport Lease Form

The growing industrial importance of Eugene and its surrounding metropolitan area including 67,000 persons is related in the official decision of the Civil Aeronautics board in granting United Air Lines permission to inaugurate regular airline service into this city. The official report said there was a 10.2 per cent increase in population in Eugene during the past 10 years and that air mail, passenger and air express services would result in important saving of time. Travel time from Eugene to Portland will be speeded up two and three-quarter hours and to Medford, the closest present air stop to the south, by approximately six and a half hours. Service into Eugene is expected to begin within the next few months. The Civil Aeronautics board in its official decision said: "Eugene, which has a population of 20,383 persons, representing an increase of 10.2 per cent over 1930, and a population with in a 25-mile radius of 67,000, is situated about 60 miles south of Salem at the head of the Willamette valley. It is approximately mid-way between Portland and Medford, the nearest airline stops presently served by United on route No. 11. The University of Oregon is located at Eugene and the principal industries include the packing of fruits and vegetables. "A number of railroad schedules are operated north of Eugene are comparatively good. United's proposed schedules would provide a saving of about two hours and forty-five minutes over the present rail schedules between Eugene and Portland, and about six and a half hours over rail

## CAA Ruling Lauds Eugene

GEARHART, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Oregon's Willamette valley is destined to grow from 650,000 to 6,000,000 population, the Oregon association of real estate boards was told yesterday. State Representative J. Fred Braly of Albany predicted that development of specialty crops, now valued at \$18,500,000 annually, would cause the increase.

## Urgency Stressed For Police Reserve

The need for more men to sign up for the police and fire reserve under the county defense council program is becoming urgent, reports Herschel R. Taylor, chairman of that department under the council. In addition to the original 180 needed, there is a new demand for 150 more men to be used from the police reserve for air raid warden duty, making a grand total of 330 men needed. So far, but 87 have signed up. Ex-service men who registered are reminded again to report at the City Hall to the police department to get lined up for this work and await instructions. Younger men are sought for the fire reserve, all to be physically fit. Older high school boys and university men students are eligible to register for this department. Special stress is made for immediate sign up because classes are to start immediately, Taylor reports. These classes take but about one and one-half hours weekly, sessions being at night, so no one is taken away from his work in order to do the class work under the police and fire reserve.

## Willamette Valley Population To Boom

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## Air Depot Plans Will Be Drawn

Tentative agreement on a form of lease contract between United Airlines and the city of Eugene for transport use of the new Eugene airport was announced Saturday by Mayor Elsie Large following a special meeting of the council Friday night with Harvey Hancock, assistant to United's president Patterson and Robert Maroney, manager of the Oregon division. United will send its architect, Donald Crighton, to Eugene within the next 10 days to make plans for a \$28,000 building which it will erect on the south side of the big field, at a point nearest to Eugene and out of the way of possible army operations on the east side of the port. "It looks as though we should be all set to begin regular service to Eugene on or about January 1," said Mr. Hancock after an inspection of progress at the new field. "It is a very fine port and when service is inaugurated we want to have appropriate ceremonies. It is likely Mr. Patterson and others will want to attend."

## Indian Summer Hoped For

Rain has delayed paving at the new airport, but if Indian summer arrives the paving can be completed in 30 days, according to the engineers in charge. E. C. Hall Co. is finishing up the grading and draining of the field and the Compton company of McMinnville, which has the paving work, has all of its heavy equipment in place and ready for action as soon as the weather clears. Enough conduit for all underground electrical lines has been

## Submarine Off Coast; Probably American

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—A black submarine without distinguishing marks which submerged when investigators flew too close was reported off the Oregon coast at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon by two amateur flyers. Ivan Herd, Tillamook flyer, said he was flying along at about 3,500 feet when he saw the submarine floating idly seven to ten miles off the coast due west of Cape Meigs lighthouse. Officials at the Tongue Point naval base in Astoria withheld comment. They did say however that U. S. navy submarines are painted black with white markings.

## Hazel Wheeler Dies

Death of Miss Hazel Wheeler, sister of County Commissioner Alton Wheeler, was reported Saturday evening at the family home in Pleasant Hill district. Miss Wheeler, a former employee in the Lane county courthouse, had been ill since January. Poole chapel will announce funeral arrangements and obituary.

## Search Continues For Missing Body

Following a tip that the body of the man to which the hand found in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henderson of Glenwood belonged might be lying in a thick clump of brush east of the new junction of the Southern Pacific tracks, Sheriff C. A. Swarts rushed to the spot Saturday but found nothing after a diligent search. The sheriff received a telephone call from a man in that locality, stating that about a month ago he noticed a bad odor coming from the brush. He thought nothing of it until he read the stories in the newspapers about a withered hand that a dog had carried into the Henderson yard. The man said he did not go into the brush to investigate but thought he had better call the officers instead. Every foot of the clump of brush was explored by the sheriff but without result. Sheriff Swarts said the search will continue.

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