

Aid Depot Plans Will Be Drawn

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delivered to the field to complete all installations now on order, but some delay is anticipated in getting the electric cable (insulated wire) which goes into the conduits. Latest word is that cable en route to Eugene have been seized and re-routed for other places and that Eugene's priority date has been moved to January.

Contractors Optimistic
However, the contractors are optimistic that cable can be had before January if it is needed, and they are making all haste with other parts of their work. The North-South and the two diagonal runways, a 50-foot strip in the East-West runway and most of the taxiways have been covered with 10 inches of drainage gravel and on the North-South runway, the graders have nearly completed the work of topping and smoothing the grade with the fine rock upon which the oil will be laid.

The new south taxiway to the site for the United Airlines building has been graded and the adjacent land is being levelled to proper grade, despite the frequent showers.

The city council, after going over the proposed contract with United's representatives, directed and authorized Mayor Lark and City Attorney S. M. Calkins to put the papers in final form. They will work out a scale of rentals which United will pay for the use of the field and a plan of amortization by which the building will eventually become the city's property. The contract is similar to those in other cities.

Mr. Hancock said United was much interested in an offer of H. J. Cox, manager of the Willamette Valley Lumberman's Association to work with the architects on the selection of certain materials which can be used to demonstrate the uses of wood products and the importance of the forests and forest industries in this community.

"You can be sure we will plan a building which will be worthy of Eugene and Lane county," said Mr. Hancock. He suggested that some scheme of ornamentation and symbolism might be followed out similar to the work in the new Columbia-Portland airport buildings.

Attack Ranks As Greatest Yet Launched

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weight of the Nazi attack. Bulgaria Stand Uncertain
An uncertain situation was building up in Bulgaria. Dispatches from Sofia, obviously subjected to heavy censorship, hinted that Bulgarian authorities are meeting with difficulty in their policy of intimate collaboration with Germany due to widespread pro-Russian sympathies of the Slavophile populace.

A dispatch from the United Press correspondent of Sofia said a midnight curfew had been imposed because of "the situation" but did not state what the "situation" was. The British radio said a state of emergency or martial law had been decreed and that Premier Gogdan Filov had reaffirmed support of the axis.

Other reports from Sofia suggested that Bulgarian military precautions were being taken to deal with the uncertain internal situation and hinted of widespread sympathy among Bulgarian youth for the Russian cause.

More Trouble in France
There was additional trouble behind the German lines in France where the task of the Nazi military command in coping with anti-Nazi outbreaks seemed to be growing more difficult.

A drastic German curfew was imposed on Paris Saturday, the first of three days of punishment for the city. So severe was the curfew and so drastic the punishment in prospect for violators that many French left the capital city and prepared to spend the weekend in country to escape possible violation of the regulations.

Violators are to be jailed and held as hostages for the German firing squads which have now executed nearly 40 French citizens in reprisal for attacks on Nazi soldiers. Twelve more French were shot today by the Germans. And the French were warned that the ratio of 10 French deaths will be boosted if the attacks do not cease.

The French themselves sentenced three of their countrymen to death for alleged anti-Nazi acts.

Car Stolen Here Found in Grants Pass

A car stolen from the used auto lot of the Simmons-Kendall Motor company in Eugene was picked up in Grants Pass, city police reported Saturday. The car was reported wrecked by Grants Pass officials. The thief was apprehended. Police here said the car was stolen in Eugene Tuesday. They had no information on the identity of the thief.

Shark Liver Cargo Brought To Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A Seattle fishing boat, the Dora II, delivered the first shark liver cargo of the season here yesterday. Skipper Tom Chatterton delivered several hundred pounds of the soup fin variety which brought \$2.50 per pound. Price for shark liver ranges from a few cents a pound for the dog fish variety to \$4 per pound for the best soup fin along the Oregon coast.

CAA Ruling Lauds Eugene

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schedules between Eugene and Medford.

"The postal count, heretofore referred to, showed that a daily average of 1652 pieces of air mail, aggregating 34 pounds, was dispatched from Eugene, while 1103 pieces, or 23 pounds, were received. During the same period a daily average of 20,664 pieces of first class mail, totalling 430 pounds, was dispatched from Eugene.

No Additional Miles
"As present flights on route No. 11 are conducted over Eugene, no additional flight mileage or flying cost would be involved in the proposed stop."

"The record shows that no additional field and lighting or radio facilities would be required in connection with the inauguration of service to Eugene. However, the record also shows that in the event that a stop at the city is authorized a new airport is to be provided, in which event a relocation of the radio range and teletype station may be necessary, requiring an expenditure of approximately \$26,000. Such a relocation would involve no change in the annual maintenance cost."

"United's traffic estimates do not impress us as being unreasonable and on this basis it is clear that the additional revenues from the proposed stop will more than offset the additional costs which will be incurred by the carrier."

No Cost Increase
"As in the case of Salem, no cost to the government in the form of mail compensation would be involved in the stop at Eugene. The government expenditures incident to the cost of relocating airway aids are contingent upon the establishment of a new airport and it is clear that the annual cost of maintaining such facilities would not be increased."

"While governmental expenditures for airway aids would be required in order to permit United to provide an unrestricted day and night operation, as we have heretofore pointed out in several opinions, the installation of such facilities would also benefit private and military fliers."

"Upon consideration of the foregoing we find that the public convenience and necessity require the inclusion of Eugene as an intermediate point on route No. 11."

U. S. Begins New Tax Paying Plan

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Corporation (income & capital stock)	1,404,400,000
Estate and gift	157,600,000
Excise	499,100,000
Miscellaneous	347,700,000

Taking their tariff from the prices of a multitude of articles ranging from playing cards and refrigerators to automobiles, most of the excise taxes become effective Oct. 1. A \$5 use tax will have to be paid by all car owners by Feb. 1. After Oct. 10, a 5 per cent tax will be levied on all transportation tickets costing more than 35 cents.

Indicative of the extent to which



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low income groups are affected by the new levies, treasury experts estimated that as a result of the reduced personal exemptions 4,930,000 persons who previously have not filed income returns will have to do so by next March. Many of these will not have to pay taxes, but the experts expect to get revenue from approximately 2,275,000 persons previously exempt.

4 Per Cent Base
The basic income tax remains fixed at 4 per cent. But surtaxes strike down at the "little fellow"—applying at a 6 per cent rate on the first \$2,000 of taxable income instead of the previous 4 per cent rate applicable after the first \$4,000.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has sought to establish a policy under which taxes would be designed to meet one third of the costs of the defense program and government operation, with the additional two thirds of the cost being met by borrowing.

The new tax bill does not quite meet that standard—fiscal experts estimate that although total revenues under the new schedules will jump to about \$13,000,000,000, they still will be about \$1,000,000,000 short of Morgenthau's one-third goal.

A Billion Short
And despite the unprecedented revenue rate of \$13,000,000,000, the treasury still expects to run a deficit of at least \$8,000,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year. This anticipation is the explanation for plans for the tax bill to be drafted this winter—a tax bill that may be so severe that every American citizen, rich or poor, will feel it.

Signature of the bill highlighted the president's day. The president kept his personal plans indefinite, but it was expected he would conclude his week-end visit here tomorrow and be back at the White House Monday morning.

Green Bean Pack Ending at EFG

The green bean pack, the largest single pack put up at the Eugene Fruit Growers association plant, is ending, final deliveries being made Saturday. A record pack was put up this year by the cannery, recognized as the largest individual packer of green beans in the world.

Heavy deliveries of corn and beans continues at the cannery, operations on these crops to continue for another two weeks. Also, the cannery is working on a heavy run of celery for juice.

Filberts have been coming in the past week to the nut department, more deliveries to come in during the coming week. The crop is heavy this year. Walnuts are starting in a small way, the main volume of the Lane county nuts to be on in full swing in about two weeks.

Shipping continues in heavy volume from the plant.

Mrs. Ernestine Ellis Joins Staff at Millers

The many Eugene friends of Mrs. Ernestine Ellis will be glad to know that she has joined the staff at Miller's Department store and will have complete charge of the balcony and second floor, according to J. E. Hayward, manager.

Mrs. Ellis was formerly with Hadley's in Eugene before being transferred to Hadley's in Metropolitan Seattle last year.

Many years of experience in exclusive ready-to-wear shops has given Mrs. Ellis a wide background of finer ready-to-wear merchandise. She has had much experience in helping the younger set as well as selecting distinctive wardrobes for the older woman.

Mrs. Ellis stated that she was glad to be back among all her friends again because Eugene was really home to her.

'Crackdown' Looms To Enforce Priority

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson will move next week to "crack down" on recalcitrant industries who are flouting their disobedience of government priority orders, it was learned tonight.

Priority officials revealed they are concluding preparation of cases against two, and possibly three, large metal-consuming industries which allegedly have disregarded priority ratings by using scarce materials for non-defense work instead of defense production. The companies have not been named.

These companies were said to have placed non-defense orders ahead of vitally needed armament orders by ignoring government requests that they proceed immediately with the armament work.

Under a plan being studied by Nelson and the compliance unit of the priorities division, the government will withhold deliveries of raw materials to the violating companies thus forcing them to suspend production. The deliveries would be resumed only when the affected companies expressed desire to comply with the priority ratings.

Catholic Priests Are Recent Visitors Here

Clerical visitors at St. Mary's Catholic rectory during the past few days were: Rev. John Mitchell, Corvallis; Rev. John Waters, Albany; Rev. Martin Bohrofen, Lebanon; Rev. Francis Foster, Portland; Rev. Joseph E. Vanderbeck, Oswego; Rev. Daniel O'Connell and Rev. Bernard McDowell, both of Salem.

Father A. V. Gerace, assistant at St. Mary's motored to Bend with Father Foster, Portland, to attend the Oregon Firefighters annual meeting. Father Foster is chaplain of the association. Father Francis P. Leipzig is state chaplain of the Oregon Fire Chiefs association.

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TRAILER PARK PLANNED
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Construction of a 160-family trailer park at Stanfield will start Monday, the Farm Security Administration said today.

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