

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR: William M. Tammam
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BUILD WINTER SPORTS HERE

If the Weather Man will kindly cooperate and send a bountiful crop of snow to the Cascades in the next few weeks, and if all of the winter sports enthusiasts in Eugene will start using and "talking up" the facilities available on the Santiam road at Hoodoo Bowl and adjacent to the Willamette road, undeveloped though they may be; if all concerned will start making the best of what we have now and for the future, the grief for the closing of the McKenzie to Hand lake will pass.

For the present the Hoodoo playground will be best for those who are fairly advanced in skiing and other snow sports, but others will be able to get plenty of healthy fun in the Willamette area. For the future there should be carefully selected committees to work with National Forest and highway officials for:

- 1. Improvement of the suggested ski bowl north of the Willamette summit, as suggested by forest officials.
2. Investigation of the big snowfields on the north slope of Diamond Peak which some say could become one of the finest winter sports grounds in the country.
3. Work for the clearance and construction of a suitable road to Diamond Peak if that area seems good.

If it is practical to go to all the expense and trouble of opening the Diamond Peak area, why is it not practical to keep the existing McKenzie highway open to Hand lake?

The answer is that the Willamette highway is an all-year road and the McKenzie is not, nor likely to become such for many years. There is a rotary plow and crew on station at the summit of the Willamette, and there is no such plow or equipment available for the McKenzie, nor does weekend traffic on the upper McKenzie warrant that investment or maintenance. Even if it is necessary to construct six or seven miles of new road to Diamond peak, that is still the cheapest answer because there are snow crews regularly on that station and all-year traffic to warrant.

The highway department has to consider the whole state, a system of 7,500 miles of road. If they pulled snow crews off of main highways for weekend routes they could not live with the protest.

After all, how many cities in the country, or even in the Northwest, are as well situated for winter sports as Eugene, even if we do have to travel to Hoodoo Bowl for the time being and do a lot of work to develop the Diamond Peak area? Give us snow in the Cascades this winter and there will be a parade to the mountains.

This should be the biggest winter sports season in Eugene history—if we stop complaining and get to work.

BRITISH DRIVE IN NORTH AFRICA

The hopes of all of us go with the British Empire divisions in their efforts to drive the Axis powers out of North Africa. This campaign, if successful, may not win the war, but it will relieve the pressure on the embattled Russians and it will restore to the British control of the Mediterranean, and it may help to undermine Axis morale and resistance.

Strategically, the biggest advantage of this North African campaign may be in restoring importance to the naval phases of the war. We note that Herbert Hoover in his most recent speech opposed the suggestion that we should send an AEF to the other side of the world to help our allies, and he justified his position by stating that our part in this fray should be confined to naval war.

Unfortunately Mr. Hoover is not a military man, and like most of us his ideas are influenced by his hopes and his prejudices. If the Germans conquer Russia we may find that naval blockades and air raids on the continent of Europe are not enough to break the German hold on the mainland.

Writing for the isolationist Saturday Evening Post, Demaree Bess, just returned from four years of travel and reporting on both sides of the battle lines, declares that if we really want to crush Hitler and win this war we must face the ultimate necessity of sending American soldiers to fight with the British in North Africa and in the vicinity of Suez. Otherwise he predicts stalemate, and a peace of exhaustion which may be only the prelude to the final war. He points out that the Germans are fortifying all of the European mainland, making ready to withstand long siege, and that there is little hope from the sporadic uprisings of nations under the German yoke.

The observations and opinions of Mr. Bess confirm the views of many American military men who base their opinions on professional experience and on the confidential reports which they get from Europe. We have

talked with many high ranking officers, found only a few optimistic that this war can be won until or unless we make up our minds to assume our share of ATTACK.

The British offensive in North Africa comes at a good time. But technically it is still part of the strategy of defense and counter-attack. It is not pleasant to "throw cold water." The war is not lost. Our position is far better than it was a year ago. But we have adopted this war. The responsibilities we have assumed have no limits. There is no turning back. We need to control wishful thinking and be governed by unpleasant facts.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

THE POINT OF THE CAPTIVE MINE ISSUE (The Grants Pass Courier)

Practically all of the miners employed in the "captive" coal mines whose fate is before the bar of justice of the American people at this moment are already CIO union men.

"Captive" coal mines are those owned by the big steel companies to supply the coal for the production of steel. The steel is the greatest of vital defense needs now, going into armor plate, guns, tanks and all of the implements of the war we are fighting before we are prepared to fight.

No delay whatever can be tolerated in the output of this steel, and the safety of America and all the other nations fighting the Axis surely depends upon it. Yet Mr. Lewis' CIO bosses give every evidence of shutting down the captive mines, and with them American steel production, and for what?

To get a closed union shop in the captive mines. To get a closed union shop in the mines which are already virtually 100 per cent union operated. No change in the wages, hours, or conditions of labor for the men is involved.

What is the tremendous advantage to be gained, if not by the men then by Mr. Lewis and the CIO bosses, in the strike threat? What advantage worthy of destroying America's steel production for war?

The advantage that, under the union shop, the union workers are then the captives of Mr. Lewis! And the farther, more important advantage, that if Mr. Lewis can capture the captive mine workers in a union shop, he can extend the union shop to steel itself, and his domination to all of American industry.

It's a big stake, from the point of view of Mr. Lewis. Big enough to justify placing American national safety in jeopardy, he thinks.

And from the point of view of America itself, the question is whether protecting the men from the life-and-death control over their employment that comes when they must be fired from their union shop jobs if they ever disobey their union bosses' orders, and protecting war industry from the farther spread of this union bossism, is enough justification for putting up the fight against Lewis that may halt our war-steel production.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—To protect the Pacific northwest the new war departments are on the road to spend \$300,000,000 in Alaska. Thousands of troops, scores of bomber planes, weather stations, teletypes to relay information and radio stations are being assembled. Every steamer leaving Puget sound for the north has a deckload of the common or garden variety of trailer, to be used for housing the army of skilled and common laborers. Cheapest meal for a civilian is in excess of \$1. Wages are higher than they were in the gold rush days of the Klondike, reports a federal officer just back from the territory where, says he, there are only two hotels worthy of the name.

Navy has established a listening post on Kiska Island, longitude 180, on Bering sea, in a wireless station which reports on storms sweeping down from the Arctic. It is the most westerly post of the navy. From this post are sent weather reports to the navy and army flying fields on other islands (Dutch Harbor, Kodiak) and to the mainland. Millions of dollars are being poured into these Alaskan defenses in cantonments, flying fields and the hundred other items involved.

Originally intended as protection from the Soviet, they are being continued as a guard against Japan. Most important arm is the air service, but owing to fog conditions flying is impossible much of the time; but the fogs which ground American airplanes would also prevent enemy planes from attacking. Army officers are dissatisfied with their assignment and take a bomber for the bright lights whenever possible; the bright lights of Juneau. Prediction is made that when the emergency is over the great cantonments and air fields will be abandoned, leaving only a maintenance crew.

Desire of the United States to aid Britain has extended into Alaska. The men who catch the salmon had the best season in years, many making three times as much as ever before, and they have been spending their hard-earned wages riotously. Government wants the canned salmon for the British. This is one year there has been no competition from the Japanese, infringing with their floating canneries.

Since October 24 there has been no treaty with Japan over the Pribiloff Islands, the famous mating place for the seals. Japan abrogated the treaty as one of its retaliatory measures toward the United States and, incidentally, cut off its nose to spite its face, for Japan's share of the profits from seal-skin has been considerable. Canada, however, stands by the treaty (Canada's cut in the skins is 15 per cent), and Russia, party to the treaty, remains in the pact although Russia receives no percentage. The seal herd is now estimated at 2,000,000 and 86,000 skins were taken last September. With the abrogation by Japan in October that country this year will receive its last share of the profits. Estimated value of the skins this year is \$4,000,000 and Japan's share will be about \$600,000. Uncle Sam will clean up \$2,000,000.

These Pribiloff seals, which caused trouble between the United States and Japan prior to the treaty, will not be disturbed during the unpleasantness, for the Japanese foreign office has sent a communique to Secretary of State Cordell Hull saying it will keep its nationals away from the islands. However, in "getting even" Japan is giving up about 1,200,000 yen a year, and yens are scarce in Japan.

By July 1, next, Administrator Raver advised the appropriations committee of the house, he expects to be disposing of 35,000 kilowatts to a magnesium industry at Spokane, Washington. It is now so scarce that OPM has issued orders for an immediate collection of scraps. In November, 1942, Dr. Raver said he will be delivering 15,000 kilowatts to the Bellingham iron works (contract pending), and in December, 1942, a service of 2,000 kilowatts to Olympic Mines, Tacoma (contract also pending). Next January he hopes to be selling 2,500 kilowatts to Yakima.

There is a contract pending for 10,000 kilowatts for the army cantonment at Corvallis, where plans have been prepared and all is set to go when congress provides about \$15,000,000. The administrator plans disposing of 30,000 kilowatts to "an Oregon fabricating plant" in September, 1942, which would indicate that Oregon has won this industry away from Washington competitors.

Secretary Ickes is feeling around to see if he can take Diamond lake from the forest service and include it in Crater lake national park. Opposition has started already, for it is suspected he wants to do as he did on the Olympic peninsula and withdraw acres of timber and gradually reduce the national forests and expand the area of national parks.

Two Dances On Calendar Saturday

By MARIAN LOWRY

TWO dancing parties Saturday evening will be attracting large groups.

Kotillion club has planned its monthly party at the Eugene hotel, dancing starting at nine o'clock.

The Assembly club's November party will be at the Osburn hotel, dancing starting at nine-thirty o'clock.

Several Eugeneans left Friday and late Thursday for Seattle to take in the annual Oregon-Washington football game, Saturday afternoon.

Few other social events are on the week-end calendar, although several informal gatherings have been arranged for visitors in town during the Thanksgiving holidays.

AWAY FOR HOLIDAY

Several Eugeneans were out-of-town for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, and Dr. and Mrs. John Griffith were among those at Salem to attend a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffith in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yocom and Mary Yocom were among those at the family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Yocom in Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Jones and daughter, Betty, were among guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones at their home in Keizer.

Folk Story Authority To Speak On Campus

Slith Thompson, considered to be one of the nation's best authorities on folk tale, will come to Eugene to speak to students and faculty members of the university at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Rudolph H. Ernst, chairman of the faculty lecture series, announced Wednesday. Thompson, a professor of English at the University of Indiana, was formerly on the faculty at Reed college, Colorado college and the Universities of Maine and Texas. He has written several books on the subject.

AT BLUE RIVER

BLUE RIVER, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of Seattle, accompanied by Henry Carney of Portland, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Forbes' sister and brother, Miss Gertrude and Bruce Forbes.

Mrs. Marriott, Mrs. Charles Leaf and Mrs. Edwin Odgers are new members of the Bundles for Britain sewing unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hopper have gone to Denver, Colo., where they will spend two weeks with Mr. Phillips' mother.

Mrs. Ella Haflinger, owner, of Foley Springs, has been taken to a Portland sanatorium.

Mrs. Earl Lau of Ashland, is spending the week with her father, Karl Hulbert. Mr. Lau is attending normal school at Ashland.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral O'Brien were Captain and Mrs. Brookschink of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belknap and son Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gault, recently of Seattle, have returned to Blue River.

The Army needs 2180 acceptable new pilot candidates each month to reach its goal of 12,000 pilots a year. This means 240 candidates from each of the nine corps areas.

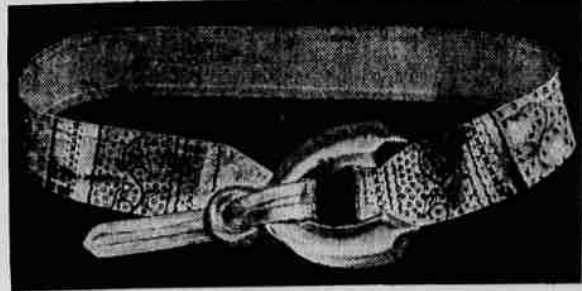
YES! Christmas is closing in—shop early at either Penny-Wise Drug Store. Free mailing service 40 East Broadway 769 West 6th

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SIGWART'S

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS

MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness. You cannot be attractive with underarms moist, stained and smelly. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant.

1. Arrid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. 2. No washing to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry. 4. Arrid is a pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering as harmless to fabric. Women use more Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a 10¢, 39¢ or 59¢ jar today at any store which sells toilet goods.



(From Saks Fifth Avenue, New York) A LUXURY CHRISTMAS GIFT for some one extra special. The gold kid belt, above, has hand-painted blue, pink and purple figures.

Calendar

- Friday 7 p. m.—Rainbow meeting, Masonic temple. 8 p. m.—Order of Eastern Star meeting, Masonic temple. Saturday 2:30 p. m.—Poetry group, Eugene City club meets at home of Mrs. Chester Goodman. 9 p. m.—Kotillion club dance, Eugene hotel. 9:30 p. m.—Assembly club dance, Osburn hotel.

TODAY'S RECIPE

(BY NEA Service) READERS ask for meat pie recipes for their November menus. Here are simple but delicious ones, plus a few timbale ideas for delicious economy meals.

Individual Chicken and Mushroom Pies (Serves 4 to 6)

One cup diced chicken, 1/4 pound mushrooms, left-over stuffing, biscuit or pie crust.

Brush, dice and saute (pan-fry) mushrooms (they need not be peeled) in a little butter. Put a spoonful of dressing in the bottom of each casserole, add chicken and mushrooms in layers and cover with gravy. Top with a round of biscuit dough or pie crust and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)

Shepherd's Pie (Serves 4 to 6)

Line sides of a greased baking dish with well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Fill center with the chopped, left-over lamb stew mixture and cover top with mashed potatoes. Pour a little melted butter over top and bake in moderately hot oven until potatoes brown on top and pie is hot through and through. Serve in baking dish.

Ham and Noodle Timbales (Serves 4 to 6)

One-half package noodles, 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked ham, 2 eggs, 1/2 cups milk, pepper, mustard. Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water and drain. Add ham, beaten eggs and milk. Season with pepper and prepared mustard, and add salt if needed. Turn mixture into buttered timbale molds or custard cups set cups in pan of water, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) for about half an hour or until timbales are firm. Turn out of molds and serve.

Navy Trains Men in Trades

If a man has a trade, he can follow it in the Navy, say D. B. Lockwood and Benny Hall, local recruiting officers. If he qualifies, a man may enter the Navy with the rank of Petty Officer, which pays up to \$99 a month plus room and board.

Jobs may be learned in the navy as well. Trades offered include aviation machinist, patternmaker, metalmith, optical mechanic, radioman, boilermaker, aerographer, Diesel engineer and welder.

A bluejacket must serve at least 12 months and take a Navy training course in his trade or vocational specialty as well as pass a required examination before he obtains a rating. Every rated man in the navy is a petty officer.

Three Minor Traffic Accidents Reported

Three minor accidents marred the Thanksgiving traffic record in Eugene. A car driven by Robert W. Pfouts, route 3, Junction City, and a truck operated by Frank McCullough, First and Mill, Eugene, collided at Broadway and Willamette at 11:30 a. m.

Small damage resulted when cars driven by Alva L. Hull, route 3, Eugene, and Boyd M. Copenhaver, route 2, Eugene, struck at Thirteenth and Polk. The Hull car was hit broadside just back of the right front wheel. The accident occurred at 1:46 p. m.

At 4:36 p. m. automobiles driven by Harvey Walters, 132 Monroe, and C. P. Shirley, 769 Monroe, collided at Fourth and Monroe. The Walters car was struck behind the right front wheel.

The initial flight of the new B-19 Army bomber marks the first time that engines totalling 8000 horsepower have ever been placed in one plane. Data of the new bomber: wingspread, 212 feet; overall length, 132 feet; gross weight, approximately 164,000 pounds; non-stop range, 7750 miles.

The Army Air Corps claims their new twin-motored, interceptor-pursuit plane, the P-38, has flown in tests faster than any other plane has ever flown, but the actual speed has been withheld.

Dinner Given By Group Thursday

A group of one hundred and six attended the dinner given Thursday night by Illahee division, G. I. A. of B. of L. E. honoring the pensioners of 476. The men presented J. H. Wagenblast of Portland with a forty year pin and a number of the pensioners gave informal talks.

The next division meeting will be December 1 at two o'clock in the Moose hall. Election of officers will be held.

Christian Science

"Thanksgiving" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Golden Text was, "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High; and call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Ps. 50: 14,15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy. Oh that man would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men" (Ps. 107:1,2,8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name."

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Returns From Trip

Mrs. Alberta E. McMillan, grand officer of the grand lodge of Woodcraft, and 16, has returned from the quadrennial session of grand lodge and delivered the address to the memory of Frank J. McMillan, grand commander of Portland, grand commander many years. Mrs. McMillan also named as member and man of laws for the grand

Harold Wyatt Named Director Of League

Harold Wyatt, assistant of the branch office of the League of Municipal Research in Eugene, has been named acting director of the position vacated when Mr. Keith, director, was on a leave of absence for work in Washington, D. C. Donald M. Gro, university student, announced Wednesday that he has been named as a graduate of the League in 1938. He has been in the bureau since that time and has been working chiefly on codification of laws of Oregon cities.

MERCURY, RIVER FALLS, Nov. 21.—Temperature and the Willamette river fell last night, the mercury falling to 28 degrees and dropping below the zero-point of a drop of eight feet in 24 hours.

Individual Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS from your occupation NEGATIVE May we show you samples of these really personal greeting cards. CARL R. BAKER Film Shop 7th & Willamette

Brand New! SURE WAY TO GET FLAKY PIE CRUST! CRISCO'S NEW SURE-FIRE METHOD... EASY AS A-1 (A) Now—no greasing—exact measurements Double-Crust measurements Mix 4 cups of sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt in mixing bowl. Put 1/2 cup of this flour in small bowl and mix in 1/2 cup water to form a paste. (B) Next—the blending step—easy with Crisco To the remaining 1 1/2 cups flour add 1/2 cup Crisco (shortening), 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup salt. Blend with knives, fork or small spoon until the pieces are the size of small peas. (C) Now—the final step to Flakier Pie Add flour-paste to Crisco mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together. Can be shaped into a pie. Divide in half—roll out crusts about 1/4 inch thick. ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS Follow above method but use these measurements: 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup Crisco, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup salt. Use 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup Crisco. Use 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup salt. IT'S HERE! CRISCO'S NEW PASTRY METHOD! IT'S SURE-FIRE!... Ends the 2 chief causes of tough pastry—gives you sure success! Can you always count on your pie crust to be so tender and flaky that it breaks at the touch of a fork? Or do you sometimes get tough pastry and wonder why? Take heart!... Crisco comes to your rescue with an amazing new pastry method that's SURE-FIRE for flaky, tender pastry! BUT NOW—the 2 big causes of tough pastry... too much water in the dough—and over-handling! Till now you've had to guess how much water to use, and it's so easy to add a bit too much. Then your dough is sticky... hard to shape... hard to roll out. You handle it too much! You get tough pastry! But now—Crisco's new pastry method ends all this worry! Easy as A-B-C! Sure!... tells exactly how much water to use. Your dough's just right—not sticky, not crumbly—so easy to roll out! You aren't tempted to over-handle it. Flaky pie—for SURE! RIGHT NOW... clip out the recipe at the right and bake your folks a pie. Now be sure to use Crisco—and only Crisco! Thanks to Crisco, you're sure now of flaky, tender, delicious pie crust! WANT CRISP, DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS? THEN FRY THE CRISCO WAY! CRISCO FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST