

Out-Of-State Carpenters Get Jobs At Adair

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion at Corvallis but without success.

"I have a lot of skilled men on my books who are eager to work," said Mr. Wagenman. "I can't figure out what the trouble is. We hear they are calling for all the good carpenters they can get and yet the men from Eugene don't seem to be wanted. I am doing what I can to get the matter straightened out."

Veterans Interested

The situation attracted the attention of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Eugene and Mike Moriarty who is service officer for both the Legion and VFW prevailed on Mr. Tone (who is a World War veteran and member of the VFW) to make a detailed statement of the trouble.

"The veterans organizations are concerned with winning this war and seeing justice done. Frank Jones, commander of the Legion post and W. K. Striker, commander of the VFW have authorized me to get to the bottom of this situation without delay. We have had the same complaint from other unions."

A Register-Guard call to construction headquarters revealed that official action also was being taken. John O'Neil, of Portland, an AFL troubleshooter, was reported on the job at Corvallis and Albany "to comb some hair."

Mr. Tone made the following statement:

"I went down to Corvallis last Friday, went to the office of the Carpenters' union in the Penney block there, left my book, registered, and paid \$1 for a permit to go to work. They said I would be called in two days or maybe in a week."

"On Saturday Foreman Fred Guske notified me through John Wagenman, the business agent of our Eugene local, that I was to be in Corvallis Monday morning ready to go to work. I took my tools and was at the Corvallis union office at 7:30, waited till 8 for the doors to open.

"I sat there till noon. There was no call. There were six of us from the Eugene union waiting there. (The others were Art Hayes, Al Mumau, W. L. Burkhardt, E. C. Heguy, of Springfield, and T. C. Denslinger, of Springfield.) We went out and ate lunch, came back and sat till 2 p. m.

"Then we took turns going to the window to find out if there had been a call for us. The Corvallis business agent, Mr. Kammerer, told us all the same story—the call would have to wait our turn. Meantime, we saw fellows with California licenses being assigned to work.

"Finally we got impatient and we went and called John Wagenman in Eugene to ask what we should do. He told us to call Col. Des Isles, in charge of the camp construction. We called the colonel and he told us to go down to the U. S. employment office in Corvallis and they would straighten it out.

"The man in the employment office said he was going to a meeting to try to straighten this out and he told us to pick one man to wait and get the word. Three of us waited instead of one. About 4 o'clock, the employment office man came back and said he couldn't do anything.

"After that I went back up to the union hall and got my book and my dollar back and came home. At the meeting of our Eugene union Monday night I made a motion that the State Federation should take over the Corvallis office and run it. There was some discussion. Some of the older members were asked what could be done under the bylaws, but nobody seemed to know, so consequently there was nothing done for the present.

"While we were waiting in the labor hall at Corvallis I talked to one old carpenter and union member from the Dalles. He said he had been called in to help initiate a class of 25 new members in the Corvallis union, because they were



DAVE MARSHALL, orchestra leader and vocalist, who brings his swing and sweet music to the Holland Thursday night, April 23.

short handed to take care of such a big class of new members. He said these new members had all gone out on the job and he was still waiting for work, after having helped initiate them. He pulled 60 cents out of his pocket and said he couldn't hold out waiting much longer.

"We don't know what the trouble is down there. We hear that they want all the experienced carpenters they can get. We are good union men. I came to Eugene in 1936, have been a member of the union here since Sept. 5, 1939. It looks as though preference is being given to new members who pay \$45 initiation whereas we only pay \$1 for a working permit.

"We don't like to air our troubles, but some of us have been to considerable expense and loss of time. We want to do our part in this war job. We know we are well qualified for the work. We can't understand the policy that is being followed and we think the whole thing should be cleared up."

Extension Of Lincoln PUD Up To Voters

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—Voters in the central Lincoln peoples utility district and those in the territories which the district wants to annex should be the ones to decide whether the district should annex territories in western Lincoln, Lane, Douglas and Coos counties, the state hydroelectric commission said today in nine separate reports.

The proposed annexations include: Lincoln county—two parcels plus the city of Waldport; Lane county—one parcel and the city of Florence; Douglas county—one parcel and the city of Reedport; Coos county—municipality of Lakeside.

Virtually all of the territory now is served by the West Coast Power company. The district already has agreed with the company to buy its coast division properties for \$750,000, and has voted a \$850,000 bond issue.

Annual expenses of the district were estimated at \$232,000, and annual revenues at \$329,000.

Special Prize Offered At Fat Lamb Show

A special prize of \$5 will be awarded to a 4-H sheep club member at the Junction City fat lamb show by the women's auxiliary of the wool growers' association, it is announced at the office of the 4-H club leader. In order to win this award the member must be a first or second year exhibitor but cannot be a high place winner at the show. The premium money is to be invested for the purpose of improving the winner's sheep project. The winner must agree to submit to the auxiliary at the end of the year, a report of the year's work, together with a picture of the member and sheep.

Five prizes of \$1 each will be awarded by the auxiliary for the five best stories and pictures.

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City Budget Committee Eyes Fund Requests

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fer with Dean Ralph Leighton and Prof. Florence Alden the following were named: A. L. Hawn, E. A. Barette, Orren Brownson, members of the council, E. A. Caswell, George H. McMorrin and C. L. Sigloh, all members of the citizens' budget committee.

To Report Back

They will report back to the budget and council at the next meeting on the question of whether the present recreation program should be scrapped.

During discussion of the street department's budget, the question of whether the budget committee's approval of salary items was binding on the council was brought up by Robert M. Fischer Jr., member of the budget committee.

The pay for C. A. LeVan was set at \$1800 per year by the council's recommendation. It was pointed out that he received \$2240.04 in 1941 and was scheduled to get \$1120.02 for the first six months of 1942. However, since the first of the present year, the council had approved a reorganization of the street department which demoted Mr. LeVan from street superintendent at the rate of \$186.66 per month, to working foreman, at the rate of \$150 per month.

Mr. Fischer asked the meeting what good it was for the budget committee to set salaries, since the council had arbitrarily changed the pay of Mr. LeVan in spite of the price set previously. City Attorney S. M. Calkins said, that as he understood the budget laws, the council had a perfect right to make changes, so long as the city stayed within its budget.

In this, the first meeting of the budget committee, all salaries were left on the same basis as provided for in the first six months of 1942, except for the minor changes mentioned above. These figures in most cases represented slight increases over the pay scales allowed in 1941.

The debt retirement program, as drawn up by the council several years ago, was left unchanged at the Monday night meeting. Less will be required for debt retirement in the coming fiscal year than was spent during 1941, however. The budget estimates fixed these estimates for the coming fiscal year: General bond principal, \$37,046.25; general bond interest, \$24,000; improvement bond principal, \$57,330.88. In 1941's budget these figures were \$45,000 for general bond principal; \$30,187.02 for general bond interest, and \$98,000 for improvement bond principal.

Next meeting of the budget committee will be held next week. It was announced by Mayor Large. The group expects to complete work on the estimates at that time.

Taxpayers Meeting Set For April 28
GLENWOOD, April 21.—(Special)—Glenwood taxpayers' meeting to discuss the \$6170 budget of their joint fire and water district will be held at the community school on April 28 at 8 p. m.

This meeting was previously announced for April 20. The six members of the budget committee have submitted the \$6,170 total as the estimated expenses of the district for the period from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943. After presentation to the taxpayers and the adoption of such alterations as may be proposed, final passage of the budget will be made at this meeting.

To raise the revenues called for the committee has proposed a two and one-half mill levy, assessed against the district's estimated valuation of \$300,000, to provide for fire protection. An additional \$330 will be raised to provide water service to 150 users. Members of the budget committee are Cal Pryor, chairman; William E. James; C. H. Gary; J. N. Klinefelter, secretary; William Cochran, and C. F. Giese.

THIS WEEK
Tuesday
1:45 p. m.—Maple Study club meeting with Mrs. Vernon Harper.
2:00 p. m.—Study club meeting with Mrs. J. E. MacManiman.
6:30 p. m.—Father and son banquet at Ebbert Memorial church.
6:30 p. m.—Cascade chapter, O. E. S., annual children's party in Taylor's hall, regular meeting at 8.

7:30 p. m.—Volunteer fire drill.
7:30 p. m.—First aid class for civilian and permanent police reserves at junior high school.
Wednesday
7 p. m.—Potluck dinner of N. O. W. lodge and Juvenile Circle 182 at Taylor hall, lodge meeting to follow.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary 88, I. W. A., meeting at CIO hall.

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Civilian Defense Meetings

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—All junior and senior air raid wardens of District "B" meet at Eugene high school for first aid instruction.

7:30 p. m.—All junior and senior air raid wardens of District "D" meet at Roosevelt high school for first aid class.

7:30 p. m.—All members of the Eugene Police Reserves, Company "C," meet for general instruction at Friendly hall on the campus.

7:30 p. m.—More men are needed for fire reserve work. There will be another meeting for instruction in fire prevention and bomb control at the city fire department, announces City Fire Chief John Bryson.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—All junior and senior air raid wardens of district "A" meet at Chapman hall on the campus for first aid class.

7:30 p. m.—All fire reserve members and all men not otherwise engaged in defense work, are asked to meet at the fire station for fire control instruction.

Storage of Oregon Grain Is Problem

Oregon's acute grain storage situation, as revealed at the special meeting of northwest grainmen in Portland last week, was called to the attention of Lane county wheat growers in a statement released Monday by the county AAA office.

Unless emergency measures are taken within the next 60 days, at least half of Oregon's estimated 17 million bushel 1942 wheat crop—and it may be even larger—will have no place to go at harvest time.

Whether or not a good portion of the crop will have to be piled on the ground depends largely on the amount of storage space farmers themselves can provide. Commercial warehouses and elevators are filled 75 percent of capacity with last year's crop. Most of the 18 million bushel carryover, plus three million more bushels in farm storage will still be there when the new crop is harvested.

Commodity credit will not be able to make much of a dent in the pile, despite programs to release wheat for conversion into alcohol, feeding to livestock and grinding into flour for lend-lease shipment.

The supply of new sacks will be extremely limited. Burlap imports—all from India—have been stopped by the war. Present supplies will have to last for the duration, and the Army has first call on burlap for sandbags and camouflage. Shortage of metals makes construction of new warehouse and elevator space extremely difficult. However, war production board representatives have given assurance that nails, lumber and limited amounts of other materials needed for construction of small, non-fireproof farm storage facilities will be available.

The county AAA office asks each grower to find out at once whether or not their local warehouse will be able to handle his crop. If the warehouse will not have facilities available, growers should plan now to provide storage for their own grains.

George W. Platt, chairman of the county AAA committee, asks growers to give consideration to the acute storage situation when they vote at the May 2 referendum on wheat marketing quotas. Oregon's condition is not unique, he points out—present U. S. wheat supplies are sufficient to make 588 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Martens Funeral Will Be Thursday
The funeral of James C. Martens will be held from the Schwering chapel in Creswell on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Mrs. Camp will have charge of the service and interment will be in Creswell cemetery.

8 p. m.—I. O. O. F. lodge meeting in temple.
PRISCILLA CLUB
SPRINGFIELD, April 12.—(Special)—Mrs. H. E. Walters will entertain members of the Priscilla club in her home Thursday with a 12:30 luncheon.

In recent years more than 10 per cent of the total retail trade in the U. S. has been generated in connection with motor vacation travel.

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Nip Cabinet Hears Details Of Raid Damage

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

come within the next four weeks, declaring:

"To think the Japanese will concentrate on India and not come here would be foolishness. We must be prepared for the worst." Signs of a possible Japanese "peace offensive" cropped up in a Tokyo broadcast quoting Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's best-known Christian leader, as declaring: "Prayers are being said daily for an early conclusion of the war and restoration of peace throughout the world."

In this connection, authoritative observers have forecast a Japanese peace drive as soon as she had conquered the territories desired in her "greater East Asia Co-prosperity sphere."

With the rise of allied offensive power, Japan may now feel ready to call quits. Only yesterday, Director Archibald MacLach of U. S. office of facts and figures warned that an axis peace offensive—"as such a Nazi mechanized division"—was scheduled to be launched at America this summer.

Meanwhile, Chinese reports said the Japanese were speeding preparations for possible war against Russia, heavily reinforcing their garrison in Inner Mongolia, which borders Soviet Siberia west of Manchukuo.

Lane Cover Crop Seed Needed in South

Lane county's 35,000 acres of cover crop seeds—hairy vetch, Willamette vetch, common vetch, Austrian peas, ryegrass, crimson clover—will make an important contribution toward meeting food-freedom goals in the southern states, the county AAA committee has been advised by William Enschede of Hillsboro and John Shepherd of Scio, seed growers and members of the state AAA committee.

Shepherd and Enschede recently returned from a trip through six southern states to get first-hand information on the need for Oregon cover crop seed. Without an adequate supply of seed this year, southern growers will not be able to meet many war production goals, the Oregon men learned.

Besides checking erosion that also was destroying thousands of acres of southern farmland, Oregon cover crop seeds have resulted in phenomenally increased crop yields throughout the south, the committee men reported.

Here are a few typical examples of increased yields reported by the Oregon men:
Corn—Cover crop increased yields from 20 bushels to 35 bushels an acre.
Cotton—One Georgia farmer used to get 12 bales from a 27-acre field. With cover crops, he is now getting 12 bales from 10 acres, and is growing peanuts and corn on the remaining 15 acres.

Sugar cane—Cover crop increased yields by five tons per acre.
Peanuts—Yields of this crop, now badly needed for oil, increased one-third by cover crops.

The big majority of southern growers, Enschede and Shepherd told the county AAA committee, are dependent on the AAA for a supply of seed. For that reason it is important that AAA acquire a substantial part of this year's crop, the committee men believe. Geo. W. Platt, chairman of the county AAA committee, points out that many county seed growers have signed agreements to sell at least half of their 1942 crop to AAA.

In 1940 the United States factories accounted for 80.5 per cent of world motor vehicle production.

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Installation For Veterans Held

Willamette post, No. 293, Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed the following officers the past Friday evening:

Commander, William K. Striker; senior vice-commander, F. R. Beeson; junior vice-commander, Bryant DeBar; quartermaster, William Larwood; post advocate, Ben J. Estes; chaplain, Harry Allen; adjutant, Arthur C. Hansen; officer of the day, Jack Nudell; trustee, George G. Tannehill; ways and means committee, L. W. Hill and John Quiner.

Major William G. White was installing officer. The ladies' auxiliary also installed new officials. A joint social and dance followed.

On Sunday, a delegation headed by Major White and William Strong went to Reedport where Major White installed the officers of the Lower Umpqua post.

Welfare Commission Eyes New Quarters

Negotiations are under way for the occupation of the first floor of the old Eugene postoffice building by the Lane County Public Welfare commission but no definite conclusion has been reached. The commission is now located in a building at the corner of Twelfth avenue east and Alder street, where it moved from the Broadway building down town two years ago.

At a meeting Monday of the Lane County Pioneer Museum commission, which has charge of the old postoffice building, owned by Lane county, the lower floor space was offered to the welfare commission at \$200 a month rental and the museum commission will make the necessary alterations. Max L. Dudley, welfare commission administrator, said that the offer is being considered.

The lower floor of the old postoffice building has been occupied by the United States army engineers in charge of the work on the several flood control dams in Lane county, but they have vacated the rooms since work on the dams has ceased.

Registrants Receive Occupational Blanks

Lane county selective service registrants Monday were receiving the first of thousands of copies of an occupational questionnaire designed to determine what defense jobs could be filled in the event of "labor conscription." The answers to the questions also will assist the U. S. employment service in building up a reservoir of "on call" labor in various vital defense industries.

The long questionnaire lists scores of occupations, and asks the registrant to tell at what jobs he has worked other than his present occupation, and the length of time served on these jobs.

Every registrant on the list at the three draft boards, who has not already been classified at 1-A, or drafted into the armed forces, will receive a copy of the questionnaire.

1942-43 School Budget Okeyed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

estimated at \$201,777.10, leaving a balance of \$268,086.41 to be raised by local district taxation. This figure was \$269,179.78 for the 1941-42 school year.

Committee members pointed out that cuts in new equipment were feasible because of the difficulty in getting delivery on new items. Maintenance and repairs were maintained at the usual level.

Much of the reduction in current expenses was offset by the requirement that an additional \$11,000 be provided for bond payments this year. This money will go to retire (at last) an issue which was spent in 1890 to build the Patterson school—which was torn down six years ago. This issue had been refunded from time to time without any payments being made on the principal. It was last refunded in 1923, so that no payments could be made on the principal until March 15, 1943, when the entire issue comes due.

The budget committee organized by electing A. B. Stillman chairman and Mrs. George Spicer as secretary. Study of school enrollment figures indicated that there was no reason to expect any significant drop in school population in the

next year. High school enrollments have risen from 1224 in September to 1399 in April. Junior school enrollments have also risen. A drop in elementary totals. Amounts approved by the committee, according to main items in the budget are as follows:
General control \$10,000
Supervision 2,000
Instruction 20,000
Operation of plant 20,000
Maintenance, repairs 10,000
Auxiliary agencies 10,000
Capital outlay 10,000
Debt service 10,000
Bond fund 10,000
Emergency fund 10,000
Total estimated expenditure \$201,777.10
Total estimated receipts 20,000
Total district levy \$221,777.10

MORE TRAFFIC
PORTLAND, April 21.—The Portland Traction company business increased 36 per cent last month over the previous March because of growing industries and restrictions on auto at once. The resolution by Steel reported Saturday.

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From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for anything.

You mightn't think that nettin' and talkin' would be much fun. But it is. Partic'lar when a man begins to get on to the age of reason. Like me.

There are seven in the group—Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchell, the M.D., the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself.

We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly and talk—and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun—politics, business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and what not.

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of good beer. It's a good talk and good wine. Men get together. There's something peaceful and friendly about beer that brings the best in a man.

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation" idea is good philosophy... that's why good beer and fellowship go together so well.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That way we were made. Why not more often—all of you!

Joe Marsh

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