

Objectives of Eugene War, Community Chest Told By Houghlum in Statement

The increased importance of the forthcoming Eugene Community and War Chest campaign which will be held during November and link 15 separate fund raising appeals into one united effort, is emphasized by Oluf A. Houghlum, president of the Chest, in a statement on the objectives of the joint campaign effort.

"The increasing number of separate local and national money raising appeals which this city is facing has made it evident to business men, citizens and civic leaders that steps must now be taken to consolidate all drives for money in this community into one united effort. It was this factor that led to the creation of the Community Chest and also influenced the board to augment its original plans by including the several war relief appeals which had applied and intended to conduct campaigns here into the united Community and War Chest effort."

Houghlum declared it is believed the residents of Eugene and business interests can no longer afford to give donation after donation to each worthy cause and the many foreign war relief groups that expect our support and hold campaigns throughout the year.

He stated the Community and War Chest plan makes possible the merging of several campaigns into a single effort. "It is our aim and hope the forthcoming campaign will be so overwhelmingly accepted and successful as to make possible the complete elimination of separate money raising drives, with the exception of the Red Cross national appeal, for the entire year," he said. The Red Cross campaign can not at present be merged with any other campaigns. According to advices received from National Red Cross headquarters there will be no Red Cross Roll Call this fall. Instead the Red Cross plans to conduct a single war fund campaign nationally next spring, Houghlum stated.

In expressing this aim of the Community and War Chest appeal, Mr. Houghlum said he felt he spoke with the virtually unanimous support of the larger donors of the city, as well as a great list of other generous and eager contributors and the large army of volunteer workers who devote their time and energy to soliciting contributions to the many welfare and patriotic causes.

"In view of the increasing urgency — on behalf of victory — for every American to budget and economize on time, energy, and money, it would be nothing less than 'sabotage' of our local war effort to continue the vast duplication and overlapping of work next year in making separate appeals for funds when the job could be done better in one all out consolidated campaign under the well organized machinery of a successful and effective Community and War Chest plan," he said.

Appealing to all citizens for careful consideration, understanding and generous response to the campaigns included in the Community and War Chest campaign Houghlum pointed out that new tasks will be assigned all of us as the war effort deepens; new demands will be made upon our time, energy and money. "If we are to meet these demands without wearying of doing good, and if we are to prove the efficacy of our way of life, we must start right here at home in Eugene to streamline our methods of group action."

Campaigns included in the united Community and War Chest campaign appeal as approved by the board are as follows: School Milk Fund, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul society, Y. W. C. A., and University Y. M. C. A. In addition are the following War Relief appeals: United China Relief, Russian War Relief, Greek War Relief, War Prisoners' Aid Committee, British War Relief, Other campaigns included in the Chest are Oregon Protective Society and Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

Land Sales Turnover Of \$17,292.93 Made

A turnover of \$17,292.93, collected on sales of county land during the period from September 2, 1941, to November 19, 1941, was made Friday by the county owned land department to the county treasurer.

The amount has been segregated into the following funds: General, \$8528.87; school districts, \$4896.93; union high school districts, \$624.52; non-high school tuition, \$145.52; cities, \$1897.00; road districts, \$412.18; port of Siu-slaw, \$704.33; forest fire patrol, \$580.41; water districts, \$2.24.

John Scherler Of Creswell Dies

CRESWELL — John Scherler, 87 years of age, and a resident of this community for 57 years, died Friday morning at the home of his son, Fred Scherler.

Mr. Scherler was born in Berne, Switzerland, April 8, 1855. He is survived by seven daughters and the one son, Mrs. Eliza Neff, Mrs. Lily Petty, Mrs. Anna Goheen, Mrs. Margaret Bolin, Mrs. Hilda Thompson, all of Creswell, Mrs. Helen Parsley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Gladys Circle of Tillamook, Ore., and Fred Scherler of this city. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

The funeral services will be held at the Shrine chapel Sunday at 2 p. m. with interment in the Lower cemetery, Schwerling chapel in charge.

WAAC Officer To Be Here For New Recruits

Lt. Emily Hathaway of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps will return to Eugene Tuesday to interview women interested in WAAC enlistment. She will be at the army recruiting office, 10 Post-office building.

During her visit, Lt. Hathaway expects to address a group of University of Oregon women and also one of the city service clubs.

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GERMANS DRIVE TOWARD THIS RUSSIAN HIGHWAY—An automobile goes along Russia's famed Georgian military highway which winds through the Caucasus. Nazis are driving toward this key thoroughfare.

Allies Close Pincers On Axis in Africa

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Bone—only 50 miles east of Tunisia—may cross the border today in a race for the French naval base of Bizerte and the Italian port of Tripoli which lies 340 miles to the southeast.

At the troop-jammed allied base of Algiers, significant negotiations were moving forward with a group of high French officials, headed by Admiral Darlan, which may have an immediate bearing on the question of Tunisia's resistance to American-British occupation.

Developments:

1. The Tunis airdrome was under continued attack by Royal Air Force planes, based on Malta, which shot down six large Italian troop-carrying planes flying German bases from Tunisia.

2. American planes, according to the Vichy radio, were attacking Tunisian airdromes; British and American attacks were estimated to have damaged or destroyed upwards of 40 or 50 Axis planes in Tunisia—on the ground or in the air.

3. American and British forces, moving east from bases at Bone and Bougie, were presumed to be approaching the Tunisian frontier if they had not already crossed it.

4. Allied headquarters reported the capture of "considerable numbers" of the German armistice commission which had been stationed in North Africa; the Nazis were known to have had about 500 commission observers on the ground when the American offensive was launched.

5. Major negotiations were under way at Algiers with Darlan—who has already suggested to the French fleet that it come over to the Allies—as the focal point. Joining in the negotiations, according to Allied and Vichy reports, were Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin, Yves Chatel, governor-general of Algeria, and Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-general of Morocco.

Possibility the Germans will not attempt to send a major force into Tunisia, but, instead, are evacuating their slender personnel appeared to be growing.

This was the interpretation placed on the shooting down of Italian transport planes carrying Nazi soldiers north across the Mediterranean.

It was noted by military authorities that as late as yesterday the Germans were estimated only to have about 1,000 air-borne troops and air force personnel in Tunisia—not enough to fight off the Americans and British. London observers suggested these men may have comprised demolition squads, sent into Tunisia to blast installations and get out as fast as their jobs were done.

HERE FROM RENO

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Koepf and their four-year-old daughter, Claudette, arrived from Reno, Nev., Thursday for a visit with Mr. Koepf's mother, Mrs. Katherine Koepf; and with his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Luckey Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Bond.

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Fast-Talking Colonel, Four Commandoes Take Airdrome

By NED RUSSELL

ALGIERS — (Delayed) — (AP)—Four American commandoes led by a fast-talking British lieutenant colonel seized the vital airdrome at Bleda, 30 miles southwest of Algiers, from several hundred well armed French troops.

This correspondent watched the five take the field without firing a shot after a friendly French captain had warned the U. S. air force that authorities were enraged because an American plane had bombed the airdrome at dawn.

We simply drove along a road covered by several machine gun posts until we met several high French officers, then spent three hours talking and gestulating until they realized we did not want to fight but were determined to have the field.

Agreement Reached

Suddenly the conferees, who had been standing in the middle of the road or sitting in the ditch, smiled broadly, shook hands, saluted, and the field was ours.

But then the French authorities insisted that the Allies, who finally had been reinforced by 150 American and British commandoes, should help the French defend the field.

It was difficult to determine exactly against whom we were to defend it, but the French insisted, saying German parachutists might try to land or hostile French elements might try to seize it.

The colonel of commandoes acted as spokesman for the Allies in the negotiations for the field. The French gave us eight trucks in which to take 150 men to it.

We sped along winding roads through villages whose inhabitants apparently knew nothing of the Allied sloop on their domain. The trucks and the automobile in which the colonel, a French captain and I were riding coughed and stalled several times on the way.

Our car arrived at the "battle zone" just after dawn.

Situation "Tightish"

It was a tightish business, because a French plane was ablaze on the field. It had been hit in a bombing raid.

The bulk of the commandoes still had not arrived, so the colonel got four Americans, whom I accompanied, to drive on ahead, smoking and smiling but actually wondering whether machine gun nests might go into action at any time.

The French officers in charge of the airdrome asked whether we were friendly. We replied, "of course, we want to help you. We are here to fight the Germans and Italians, and we need your airdrome."

We apologized for the bombing, explaining that it must have been a mistake—which I happen to know it was—but the French were reluctant to yield.

Allied fighters with American markings were roaring over the field, and we signalled frantically to them to land and help us demonstrate our friendship.

Shortly after we persuaded the French to let us have the field, one of the planes landed, got a written document attesting to its surrender and returned to its base on a British aircraft carrier.

The colonel deployed his troops to defend the airdrome and left. I stayed on for a few hours to find out whether anyone would try to take the field, and finally hitch-hiked on a military motorcycle back to where more was going on.

Lane People Meet With Portland Priority Expert

J. C. Douglas, priorities analyst with the WPB Portland office, held consultations with 30 Lane county people during his visit here Thursday. "I have had an interesting group of interviews. It shows one thing: We should get down here more often."

Businessmen and manufacturers in the Eugene area, who want to consult one of the WPB analysts on their occasional trips here, are asked to call the chamber of commerce, where arrangements will be made for interviews.

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Butter Supplies Dwindle in U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—With prices held at ceilings, produce dealers today watched the nation's butter supply dwindle to the smallest proportions for this time of year since 1932, while government officials took steps which market experts said suggested some sort of rationing to consumers was imminent.

Normally, an advance in butter price, trade interests said, would provide all the necessary check on consumption. But with prices at major markets holding at ceiling levels in recent weeks, this natural economic brake on butter eating is not effective.

Butter grading 92 score has been quoted at 45 1/2 cents a pound here since the 60-day emergency ceiling ruling went into effect Oct. 3.

Although butter is not a commodity which can be hoarded easily, produce dealers said consumers apparently have been ignoring the fact that the price is the highest since 1929. Large scale military and lend-lease requirements for export to Russia and elsewhere are taking a big bite out of supplies coupled with the fact that production is declining seasonally and is smaller than a year ago.

The nation's storage stocks totaled 87,037,000 pounds on Nov. 1, compared with 126,335,000 a year ago.

Since this is the season when storage supplies built up during the summer are being withdrawn, dealers said that if only the normal rate of withdrawal occurs, storage stocks may be exhausted in January.

Board 2 Sends More Men to Army Service

Lane county selective service board No. 2 Friday released the names of registrants who were inducted into the armed forces on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The group is comprised of Alden R. Slocum, William B. McDonald, Frank E. Case, Harvey L. Lawson, all of Eugene; Victor G. Peterson, Harry L. Hanks, both of Rt. 3, Eugene; Elmer R. Vincent, Rt. 1, Eugene; George I. Whitsell, Rt. 4, Eugene; Frederick V. Collins, Rt. 2, Junction City; Ernest L. Boettger, Crow Stage; James R. Kupetz, Portland; Keith D. Thurman, W. C. Harris, Chester C. Winter, all of Notti; Lonnie R. Magee, Blachly; Elmer H. Glines, West Salem; Ivan M. Moore, Elmira; Burnie C. Gay, Bremerton, Wash.

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