e Seed League nmittees for eting Here Named

e county farmers are become more and more interested in production, as evidenced by st of committee assignments e annual meeting of the Ore- Seed Growers League in Eu- January 15 and 16, reports Fletcher, county agent.

tcher said: "In spite of ad- weather, depredations in in- and diseases, the seed indus- oes ahead. The government lling for large supplies of of vetches, peas, clovers, al- grasses, and vegetables."

from this county who have ppointed on committees are: deral Relationships — Ralph , route 1, Creswell; O. S. her, Eugene; Max Nielsen, 3, Junction City; Alvin , Junction City.

nding, Testing, Warehousing, eting—Ash Bailey, route 1, ion City; V. J. Gillespple, ers Union Warehouse, Eu- Ross E. Glass, route 1, Eu- M. G. Kelso, route 1, Eu- E. M. Lingo, route 1, Junc- City; Ernest Robertson, Farm- Warehouse Inc., Junction City; M. Schrenk, 1676 Hilyard , Eugene.

ver Crops—C. C. Bryan, route gene; Mrs. G. R. Dickey, 2, Junction City; Mike Dick- Eugene; George Emingham, ion City; Elmer Jensen, route gene; Louie Kokkler, route 1, ne; Kenneth Nielsen, route 5, ne; J. M. Snodgrass, route 2, ion City.

ass Seeds—Clifford Bailey, 2, Junction City; C. A. es, 427 E. 13th street, Eugene; Coldren, route 1, Eugene; C. Flanagan, route 2, Junction G. W. Harpole, route 2, ion City; A. B. Herman, route gene; Jonas Hofer, Junction A. O. Jackson, Florence; A. hnson, route 1, Junction City; h Johnson, Florence; Charles t, unction City; G. S. Strome, 2, Junction City; Wayne H. e, Cushman; Layton Wood, 2, Junction City.

gumes—Folmer N. Bodtker, 2, Junction City; R. A. Bow- route 4, Eugene; Rollo Cobban, 2, Junction City; A. M. Snod- , route 2, Junction City; Os- Thomas, route 3, Junction

getable Seeds, Condiment s, Sugar Beets—Chester A. e, route 1, Springfield; Will- J. James, route 2, Eugene; Nellie Koon, route 2, Junc- City; R. A. Maltzan, Trent; Al- A. Tyler, 650 River Road, Eu- ; Mrs. F. S. Williams, Jr., route ringfield; P. F. Witham, route nction City.

n Burnett Arrives U.S. from Australia

ivate John Lawrence Burnett e United States army air , who has been in Australia last April, arrived in San cisco three days ago and is receiving treatment in Let- an General hospital in that He called up his parents, Mr. Mrs. Horace Burnett, by tele- e Saturday noon, stating that nd quite a number of other rican soldiers who had been Australia, had arrived on the steamship. John had been in rmy hospital at or near Mel- ne for several weeks. He is better and is gaining weight, id over the telephone.

ivate Burnett entered the February 2, 1941, and was ned to a ground crew of the corps. After training several s at Sheppard Field, Tex., he sent overseas.

S GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE
OLD FACTS

colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling congestion, chest muscle soreness er Grandma put faith in home cated mutton suet and hot flannel. y mothers use Penetro—the excel- modern medication with the mutton base. Penetro never fails to function ys. Aromatic vapors go inside with breath—outside it comforts like a ing, soothing plaster. Rubbed on and throat, it works fast. Try tro and agree "Grandma had the idea." 25c, double supply 35c.

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UO School of Music To Present Pianists In KOAC Radio Series

Three pianists will broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, on the University of Oregon school of music radio series over KOAC, George Hopkins, professor of piano and supervisor of the series, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of piano in the music school, will broadcast at 8 p.m. Tuesday, playing Brahms' Intermezzo, Nos. 1 and 3, Opus 119, and his B-Minor Capriccio, Friedman's "Viennese Dance," and Chopin's Etude in Double Notes.

At 7:30 Wednesday, Leone LaDuke, Eugene, will play Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and Phyllis Taylor, Eugene, will perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Spoon River" by Grainger, and Nocturne in E Major and Waltz in F Major by Chopin.

Delivery Services Hit By New Regulations

Regulations effective January 8, 1943, designed to "crack down" on gasoline consumption by delivery services of non-essential industries were received Saturday by the local office of the war price and ration board, it was announced Saturday.

Under the new regulations a limited form of preferred mileage may be allowed for necessary travel by a person principally engaged in selling necessary materials or necessary equipment for the operation of naval, military, or hospital establishments, and facilities, common carriers, public utilities, industrial, extrative, or agricultural establishments essential to the war effort, as listed in the gasoline rationing regulations.

The new order also includes persons principally engaged in selling foods, building materials, clothing, fuels, and medical supplies, which are essential to the health or safety of the community. Those selling direct to consumer for personal, family, or household use are excluded under the order.

The regulations withhold preferred mileage for the selling of non-essential commodities such as alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy, toys, flowers, tobacco products, furs, phonographs, and other luxury items.

To qualify for preferred mileage under the new order the applicant must have been principally engaged in an eligible sales activity for three months prior to the application, or is filling a position in which his predecessor was so engaged, or is engaged for part of such a period if his predecessor took over the remainder of the period.

Sprague Designates Week for Junior Chamber of Commerce

Governor Charles A. Sprague, in compliance with request of Hale G. Thompson of the Eugene junior chamber of commerce, has designated Jan. 14-21 as Junior Chamber of Commerce Week in Oregon.

Climaxing the week in Eugene, Thompson said, will be the Eugene chamber forum luncheon of Jan. 22 in honor of Merle B. Nash, Eugene's "first junior citizen for 1942."

The governor's statement reads, in part:

"This is a time when our nation depends on youth as never before; and the youth of America are responding valiantly to their country's call. Therefore, the time is fitting to give formal recognition to American young manhood as it is represented by this great, virile organization, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Civil Service Exams Open for Office Help

Examinations for stenographic or typist positions which now exist in the 11th U.S. civil service district, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, may now be taken at any time convenient to the applicant and examiners, F. L. Armitage, postmaster, announced today.

The appointments are listed as war service and usually start at a salary of $1440 per annum. Dictation is given at the rate of 80 words per minute.

Barbara Lamp Appointe

Barbara Lamb, Portland, was appointed treasurer of the Associated Women Students of the University of Oregon by the AWS cabinet Friday, Marjorie Dibble, Portland, AWS president, announced Saturday. Miss Lamb fills the vacancy created when Rohda Harkson, Portland, did not return to school this term.

I'm Doing
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Are You?"

Women everywhere are turning New Service's quality launder- and are saving precious time essential war work. Uncle am needs you now! Send your undry to New Service and give m a hand. You won't regret it!

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French Film Recommended By Professor

Terming the picture "a very successful portrayal of the atmosphere of that period," Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, recommended the French film "La Kermesse Heroique" to Eugene movie-goers. Having seen the talking picture several years ago in Belgium and once since that time, the faculty member reported that "Carnival in Flanders," as it is known in English, was well-received upon its first presentations in Europe.

Based on the history of the Spanish occupation of Flanders in the early 17th century, the film was described by Dr. Van Rysselberghe as a conglomerate of events, each of which is plausible in itself, although the story shows no chief episode of the occupation. He said that the striking thing to notice in "La Kermesse Heroique" was occasional groupings of the players and backgrounds to represent closely famous paintings by Flemish artists.

The author of the scenario, Charles Spaak, is an acquaintance of Dr. Van Rysselberghe and attended the same high school in Brussels. Several of Spaak's film scenarios have been given awards at Venice, Italy, corresponding to America's Academy Awards, the university faculty member remarked.

New British Fighter Goes Into Air Action

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(U.P.)—Great Britain's newest air fighters—the Spitfire-9—went into action over northern France today, as American bombers raided the iron and steel works of Ijmuiden, Holland.

The new and improved model of Britain's dependable Spitfire, flown by Fighting French pilots, fought off 14 German Focke-Wulf 190's near Abbeville while escorting Ventura B-34 bombers to their target in Holland.

At least one German plane was brought down. One British fighter and one Allied bomber were reported to have been lost in the engagement.

The Air Ministry said that the Venturas scored direct hits on furnaces and coke ovens of the Ijmuiden works, following up another heavy attack on German industry in the Ruhr by the Royal Air Force last night.

Units Recapture 21 Communities Advancing Red

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

guns, six mortars, three ammunition dumps and four mobile workshops were captured.

Northwest of Stalingrad, a tank-supported enemy infantry unit attacked a position held by a Russian unit. They were driven back beyond their original positions by the Soviets, who captured 51 trenches.

Two German transport planes were shot down by Soviet infantry fire in that sector.

A flurry of fighting was reported on the central front, northwest of Moscow, where German counter-attacks were repulsed. The Germans attacked southwest and northwest of Velikie Luki, only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier, and were met with a shower of fire from all available arms. The Germans lost 200 dead and two tanks.

German Secret Radio Suggests Dismissal Of New Army Chief

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(U.P.)—Gustav Siegfried Eins, the Clandestine radio station understood to be operated by dissident Germans, said tonight that Gen. Kurt Zeitzler was about to be dismissed by Adolf Hitler as chief of staff of the German high command.

Hitler was said to be disappointed in the results Zeitzler was achieving on the Russian front. He has held the post since Hitler, following his "military intuition" discharged Gen. Franz Halder as chief of staff.

24,000 Miners Will End Strike Monday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9—(AP)—Local union and district officers of the United Mine Workers voted today to send approximately 24,000 striking anthracite miners back to work on Monday.

The nine officials, in voting 63 to 45 for the back-to-work movement, also appointed a committee to seek an answer within the next week to protect the miners against a $4 increase in annual union dues.

Union leaders said final success of their action probably will be known by tomorrow night after it has been put to the miners themselves at meeting of some 20 locals.

Piles Sufferers Should Know Facts

FREE BOOK—Tells Of Causes, Effects And Treatment

Here is good news. A new 122-page, up-to-the-minute book on Piles, Fistula and other related rectal and colon ailments—will be sent free for the asking. It may save you much suffering, time and money. Write today—to the McCleary Clinic, E-1317 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Record Number of Cities In Oregon Propose Charter Changes in '42

Seven major municipal charter changes were proposed by Oregon cities in 1942, the largest number of attempted charter revisions in recent years, Orval Etter, legal consultant for the League of Oregon Cities and research assistant for the Bureau of Municipal Research on the University of Oregon campus, stated in an article written for the January, 1943, issue of Western City magazine. He predicted, however, that in 1943 charter changes would be hindered by the war to some extent.

Three attempts at important charter changes were unsuccessful in 1942. Rockaway voters rejected a proposal to disincorporate the city; Baker failed to replace the commission form of government with the manager plan; Klamath Falls citizens voted against a proposed short charter, and a proposal to take the appointment of park board members out of the hands of the circuit judge.

'Miss United Nations' To Be Chosen Here

Honoring United Nations Week, to be celebrated nationally Jan. 14-20, a "Miss United Nations" will be chosen Thursday night at 9 o'clock on the stage of the McDonald theater.

Young women between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive may register Sunday, Monday or Tuesday at the theater, according to Harold Wyatt, manager, who is chairman of the local celebration. The winner will be presented a plaque.

"United Nations Week" has been set aside in order that everyone may be made more conscious of the many great sacrifices made in the cause of victory by our more unfortunate allies," Wyatt said.

Noting the event, "You, John Jones," starring Ann Sothern and James Cagney will be shown in Eugene theaters during the week.

Labor Supply Better In Oregon, Says Stoll

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

which cannot be met by applying the same kind of resourcefulness and patriotism which carried us through in 1942."

Mr. Stoll said that women are finding themselves in many lines of production. 'In the planting and harvesting of agricultural crops it will again be necessary to mobilize and distribute women and boys and girls to fill up gaps in manpower.

"But," he said, "the call is to produce and there is no reason why every farmer and every cannery should not plan to plant and produce to the maximum with the assurance that the labor problems will be solved."

Mr. Stoll said that many of the stories of labor shortage had been exaggerated and could be classed with propaganda.

In answer to questions, Mr. Stoll said that the army's demands for men would probably stabilize with 7,500,000 under arms in 1943 and a possible top of 9,500,000, but that the army was already reclassifying many older and less physically fit men and upon request of the men and certification of employers sending them back to productive industry.

Some of the lumbermen said that the most bothersome shortage had been in common labor for the building of water lines and other construction incidental to mill operations, but Mr. Stoll said he expected this situation to be relieved soon in the Eugene area.

Portland has been the point of most severe congestion. In Eugene he said he had seen more people in the employment office in one morning than in many days in Portland. In Eugene and Salem and other smaller centers he predicted the need to go after subcontracts to present a mild degree of unemployment.

50 Per Cent of Dried, Canned Foods to be Diverted; Hoarding Hit

Hoarding not only violates the tenets of good citizenship but it can very easily lead to serious consequences for the hoarder, according to an announcement made today by H. V. Johnson, chairman of OPA's local War Price and Rationing Board for food and clothing.

He warned that excess stocks of rationed goods would have to be declared and the equivalent number of stamps surrendered at registration time, and stated that severe penalties await those who fail to comply.

"About 50 per cent of all canned and dried fruits and vegetables must be diverted from civilian use for the military," Johnson said.

"When the reasons for rationing are understood by the buying public," he continued, "the urge to hoard will gradually disappear and good citizenship will prevail."

Farm Truck Appeal Limit Is Extended

The Lane county farm transportation committee has extended deadline for receipt of appeals on farm trucks announces O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

Reasons for extension are three, he said. Only 386 appeals have been made thus far and the committee believes that at least twice that many will be needed. The flood and the late arrival of appeal blanks has also delayed appeals.

Appeals may be filed Monday with Chairman Frank Harlow in Mr. Fletcher's office at the public market, and on Tuesday and Wednesday at the 4-H club building, fairgrounds. Commercial truck appeals will continue to be made with E. B. Ebersole, 136 Seventh avenue east.

Flood Damage Check To Take Four Months.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9—(AP)—Survey of flood damage and means of eliminating flood causes in the Willamette valley, now under way by the U. S. army engineers here, will take around four months.

Col. Ralph A. Tudor said the survey would include a preliminary inspection covering water levels, causes of the flood, actions taken during the flood, and damages. This will be completed in about three weeks.

The major survey will go into the same subjects in exhaustive detail and will form a basis for construction work to prevent future floods. Col. Tudor said that the war undoubtedly would hold up flood preventive work but not the survey. There are several survey parties in the valley now.

Col. Tudor said he did not think the damage in the recent flood would run quite as high as that of the 1927 flood which was fixed at $4,500,000.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

War manpower commission representatives told 1500 Portland laundry workers and dry cleaners last night that they were essential and should stay on their jobs. At Klamath Falls, Kenneth Wallan, 44, mechanic, was bound over to the county grand jury on a second degree murder charge growing out of a Christmas eve altercation in which James Bowman, 44, suffered fatal injuries. . . Umatilla county announced December war bond sales of $193,737, compared with its quota of $187,920. . .

At Moro, Vernon I. Miller took office as county commissioner and Jerry M. Wilson of Kent was sworn in as Sherman county judge. . .

C. H. Bennett became mayor of Reedsport and H. M. McCrea and C. C. Clark were named police and fire chiefs, respectively. . . Sherman county residents purchased $82,470.25 in war bonds, 180 per cent of quota, during the last quarter of 1942.

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