Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

The body of August Hanson, about 60, one of the Willamette flood victims, was recovered from a drainage ditch near his Molalla home. . . . George T. McLean, Astoria city manager, resigned to devote his full time to private business. . . .

The Big Brother farm for unprivileged boys near Lebanon closed for the duration because of a labor shortage and transportation difficulties. . . . The first winter commencement at Reed college in Portland will be held January 24. . . . The Portland war housing center started a survey of all dwellings of six rooms or more for possible conversion into housing units. . . .

The state war bond staff announced school children would prepare art posters and other exhibits to show the part played by schools in the sale of war bonds. . . . Silverton civilian defense headquarters named Mrs. Wendell Heath head of block leaders.

Oregon democratic officials in Portland said a survey showed 70 state leaders believe the party was defeated in the November election because financing was inadequate, state and local organizations were weak, and federal patronage was insufficient. . . . A federal court jury in Portland convicted Lee C. Stidd, former vice-president and general manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of making false entries, totaling $2,207, in reports. . .

Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma urged democrats at the annual Jackson club banquet in Portland to plan now for the post-war world. . . . Fire destroyed the East Portland furniture store of Cohn Bros., with a loss estimated by fire investigators at $75,000.

Mary L. Butler Dies

Mary L. Butler died in Portland, Jan. 11 at the age of 89 years. She was born on the Mohawk in Lane county in 1854 and first married J. R. Luckey in Eugene in the 1880's. Later she married D. L. Butler. She lived 25 years in Long Beach, Calif., and two years in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Whelan.

She is survived by one son, T. J. Luckey, Sr., of Eugene; a daughter, Mrs. W. M. Whelan of Portland; one sister, Mrs. Berry Eastem of Tsin Tsin, China. Funeral arrangements are being made in Portland at Holman's mortuary. Her son, will go to Portland Wednesday.

ARROW MESSENGER—Ph. 610

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It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Gentle in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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FAN FARE

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

At the McDonald:

THE BLACK SWAN

When Britain and Spain make peace (circa 1674) there's no longer any excuse for piracy on Spanish ports and ships in the Caribbean. Henry Morgan (Laird Cregar) is knighted and named—since he is a man who should be able to keep order—as governor of Jamaica. Jamie Boy Waring (Tyrone Power), former assistant cut-throat to Captain Henry, becomes right hand man in law enforcement.

The Jamaican colonials want to unseat the uncultured pirate, and pass along informaiton regarding sailings to Billy Leach (George Sanders), another ex-stooge of Morgan's who has foreseen no pleasure in British domination and still roams the seas. When impeachment threatens the retired pirate, he sends Jamie Boy off to slit Leech's gullet. Jamie makes haste, pauses long enough to kidnap the governor's daughter (Maureen O'Hara).

On the surface, this may sound like a dirty bird, but it is one of the handsomest peacocks ever strutted before the public by Twentieth Century-Fox. The $5,000 ceiling on sets is apparent nowhere in the film, which appears an all-out effort toward opulence, with spectacle and action charging full ahead within the range of Henry King's megaphone. Technicoloring is employed not only for picture-calendar effectiveness, but to focus attention both gawdily and subtly.

Sanders has a carrot beard and slit-eyes to add variation to his growing list of I'm-the-character-who-hates-Tyrone-Power parts. Miss O'Hara is a beautiful colleen who registers trying to make Jamie think she despises him.

In addition to its sharp Sabatini swordplay whetted with romance, "The Black Swan" is interesting from two finer points. The first is treatment of the screenplay, by Ben Hecht and Seton I. Miller, who've supplemented the storybook lines with pitches of sophisticated dialog.

The second is the attitude of the actors, who may fool the youngsters but who sometimes seem to be playing their parts with their tongues in their cheeks. Especially is this true of Cregar (whose portrait of Morgan, incidentally, has not only been whitewashed by the British but sleekly pressed and hung on a hanger by the Hays office of vice administration.) Thomas Mitchell is another who seems bemused at finding himself doing and saying the things he does. Much of the cast's perfunctory chit-chat interlards archaic expressions with modern phrases and innuendoes. The result passes for something like the past interpreted in vigorous contemporary terms.

Tyrone, who really is TC-F's little powerhouse at the boxoffice, looks rather little and young and without much menace when you first see him acting the bold bad pirate, who "seizes and squeezes" his women and knows if he has scored a touche just by the look in their eyes. He is called to do less brow-knitting than usual however, and never overplays.

In recent years Errol Flynn has more than adequately filled the swashbuckling gauntlets left rusting by Douglas Fairbanks. Should Mr. Flynn go to the brig, Mr. Power with lifts and a vitamin or two should be able to take over quite nicely.

Knives For Marines Made By NYA Here

A couple of month from now, the marines may be cutting their way through brush on Guadalcanal with knives made in Eugene, the "Little Manchester" of Oregon.

In response to a radio appeal from Martin Elle, army purchasing agent, San Francisco, Russell Stokes of the foundry shop and David Reed of the pattern shop at the NYA camp here have started a program to produce knives intended, not only as brush-cutters, but to jab Japs.

Automobile bumpers and other pieces of resilient steel will be treated to give them temper, then sharpened, and one end will be encased in aluminum handles to be cast.

Elle, a former Portland resident, told of the need of American fighting men in the south Pacific for knives from 4½ inches to 14 inches in length. The knives to be made by the NYA training center will be a foot or more in length. They estimate that 200 a week can be made, and the first job when arrangements are completed will be for 400 of the homemade scimitars.

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Music Appreciation Class Will Meet

Eugene townspeople interested in music will have a final opportunity to enroll in Dean Theodore Kratt's "music appreciation" course, being given as part of the general extension program, Wednesday night when the class meets for its second session. The class will meet at 7:15 p. m. in the lecture room of the music school building.

Dean Kratt, just returned from a national music educator's meeting in Chicago, will instruct the class. The course will be a non-technical one, designed for those who wish to know more about music in order to be intelligent listeners.

The class was scheduled to meet last Wednesday, but only a relatively small number were on hand. However, Dean Kratt has announced that he will meet with all interested persons Wednesday night in another attempt to get the number required for the course to be given.

Drapes Cleaned
Electric Cleaners. Ph. 300

Supplemental Funds Asked For Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide a supplemental appropriation of $4,000,000,000 for the maritime commission's expanded merchant shipbuilding program.

The request submitted to the house through the budget bureau included also a contract authorization of $5,250,000,000, with the explanation that $3,076,280,000 of that sum is represented in the $4,000,000,000 cash request.

TO ALL

MONTGOMERY WARD PEOPLE

1—You are free to join or not to join a union, as you wish. The Company fully respects this privilege. Your opportunity with the Company will be the same whether you are a union member or not.

2—You do not have to join a union to work at Wards.

3—Wards is opposed to all forms of the closed shop. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join, to refuse to join, or to resign from a union without losing his job. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

4—The President of the United States has commanded Wards to accept for its Chicago plant a form of closed shop called "maintenance of membership". Under this form of closed shop, employees are not free to resign from the union without losing their jobs. Wards is compelled to discharge every union member who fails to maintain his union membership in good standing (non-payment of dues, etc.). This making of membership in a union a condition of holding a job is the closed shop.

5—Wards did not voluntarily agree to this requirement. Wards believes it to be illegal and uneconomic. Wards has accepted it under duress and only because the President of the United States expressly so ordered.

6—Wards is the only retailer in the United States upon whom the President has imposed any form of the closed shop. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition. If the retail industry is to be subjected to the closed shop requirement, it should be legislated by Congress and applied uniformly against all retail establishments.

7—The National War Labor Board has now called a hearing to determine whether the employees at Wards' six large stores in Denver, Detroit and New York City must belong to the union in order to hold their jobs. Wards will continue to oppose this illegal and uneconomic requirement. Wards will reject any demand of the Board that employees be discharged because they fail to maintain their union membership.

8—The President of the United States has no authority to order Wards employees to remain union members in order to hold their jobs. Congress is the only law-making authority. Congress has passed no law requiring the closed shop.

MONTGOMERY WARD and COMPANY
SEWELL AVERY
President