

15 Scholarships Given to Clubbers

Fifteen half scholarships to the Four-H club summer school at the state college at Corvallis June 1-11 have been awarded to club members on the basis of record books and club work exhibited at a county-wide achievement contest in Eugene last Saturday. Alternates have been named where the winner already has a scholarship from a previous district or county-wide contest.

The 15 winners have been named by E. A. Danielson, county club leader, as follows:

Clothing I-B, Clara Osgood, Mapleton.
Clothing II, Jeannine Bleth, Bethel and Beatrice Phillips, Portage.
Clothing III, Barbara Cushman, Cushman.
Clothing IV, Rosemary Jane Welty, Florence.
Clothing V, Wilma Lyon, Meadowview.
Bachelor sewing, Don Allen Benson, Deerhorn.
Cooking I, Harvey Mountain, Cheshire, and Emily Gleham, London.
Cooking II, Roberta Rutherford, Willakenzie.
Camp Cookery, Dwane Simpson and Fara Jean Gregory, Noti.
Room Improvement, Loretta Gielish, Maple.
Our Home, Maxine Blue, London.
Wood-working, Curtis Aubrey, Edenvale.
Ply-wood, Albert Lee Snyder, Veneta.

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Three Young Musicians Give Concert

It isn't very often that Eugene listeners have opportunities to hear three of the city's talented young musicians in a joint recital such as the program given at the University School of Music Tuesday evening. At this time William Shisler and Rex John Underwood, violinists, and Virgene Lindley, pianist, were presented in a joint recital of music varying greatly in pattern and mood.

This was probably young Shisler's last recital of his high school career as he graduates next month. However, he plans to attend the University of Oregon to continue his music studies and undoubtedly a great deal more will be heard of him.

Shisler has been a student of Rex Underwood of the University of Oregon school of music for the past three years. He shows exceptional talent for interpretation, especially in the execution of the difficult technical passages. One of the outstanding numbers among Mr. Shisler's selections of the evening was the Mendelssohn Concerto (first movement). Two melodies of great interest and beauty to the group of listeners was the violinist's playing of the Kreisler "Liebesleid" and his encore, the "Air for the G String" of Bach.

Perhaps better known in orchestral and music contest circles as a very accomplished young oboist, Miss Lindley made known to Eugene listeners last night that she was an equally talented pianist, playing such numbers as Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique" and "Ecclesiastes," the "Impromptu in A-flat" of Chopin, and the modern "Cubana" by Saperton.

Rex John Underwood carries on the musical tradition of the family set up by his parents, Rex and Aurora Potter Underwood of the university school of music. His numbers were very much enjoyed by the audience, but especially so the light, intricate rhythms and techniques of "Variations on a Theme" by Corelli-Kreisler. As an encore young Underwood played the beautifully melodic composition of Kreisler, the "Shon Rosmarin."

Eagles Vote \$200 For Emergency Hospital

Eugene Aerie No. 275, fraternal order of Eagles, voted Tuesday night to contribute \$200 toward the emergency hospital evacuation plans being formed by local doctors and civilians.

The check, which was to be forwarded Wednesday, completes the necessary sum of \$700 set forth for purchase of supplies for this area.

—AROUND OREGON—

(By the Associated Press)
State police and district OPA officials announced a drive on speeders . . . The Willamette Iron & Steel corporation launched another subchaser at Portland . . . Kilgore's dairy at Redmond, destroyed by fire, made temporary arrangements to have milk bottled in Bend . . . First Lieut. Robert E. Douglas, Portland fighter pilot who won the distinguished flying cross, the silver star and the air medal in the south Pacific war zone, returned to Portland and said his greatest thrill was "when the man said I could come home." Oregon College of Education scheduled commencement exercises for May 28, with Justice George Rossman, Portland, of the state supreme court, as commencement speaker . . . Camp Abbot, army engineering replacement center near Bend, was formally dedicated at a flag-raising ceremony Tuesday.

Churchill Pledges—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

giving his extemporaneous remarks, as if taking note of recent speeches in the senate urging that the war against Japan be given precedence over the destruction of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe.

Recounting the loss of the Dutch East Indies and of the Malayan peninsula and the great British base at Singapore, Churchill said that "all this has to be retrieved and much else has to be repaid."

British Have Interest
"Let no one suggest," the prime minister said, that Britain has not at least as great an interest in the Pacific war as the United States.

Churchill was making his first public appearance since his arrival more than a week ago from talks with President Roosevelt.

He brought with him Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and other military leaders from the India theater, but he told his audience, he did not bring them here "merely to improve the health and happiness of the Mikado of Japan." They were brought here, he added, to thrash out all the points raised in a Pacific war "and there are many."

If all that is necessary to turn the forces of the British in the east upon Japan is an order, he said, "then that order would be given this afternoon."

Logistics Govern
But he added that such movements are governed by what American military leaders "call the science of logistics"—the art of supplying military forces.

To a thunderous burst of applause, Churchill walked into the chamber at 12:31 p. m. He was escorted down the center aisle by a committee of three senators and three representatives, representing the leaders of republican and democratic parties in congress.

There was another burst of applause before Churchill began talking at 12:34 in clear, clipped syllables.

Churchill said 17 months had passed since he addressed congress the first time and for more than 500 days since, the allies have battled shoulder to shoulder against a mighty enemy and acted in close concert in many parts of the world.

He counted it a "high mark in his life, he asserted, to be invited to come back before the American legislature."

He said "there is nothing more important for the future of the world than fraternal association" of our peoples in the prosecution of a "righteous war" and in peace.

Churchill said he wanted to "repudiate any suspicion" that Britain is holding anything back from prosecution of the war in the east.

He reported that in his 1942 conferences with President Roosevelt the task of fighting the Axis had been divided at sea, with this nation taking over the "main responsibility" for prosecuting the war against Japan.

This included, he said, the task of defending Australia from invasion — which he called more threatening in 1942 than now.

Churchill, speaking from notes, told his listeners that anti-submarine measures had yielded record results recently, particularly in the last three weeks.

"While I regard the U-boat danger as still the greatest we face, I have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome," he said.

Alluding to the aerial offensive being carried out against Germany, Churchill said the British have been "vastly aided" by American day bombings.

The increasing numbers of American and British planes are being felt, he said, adding: "There is no doubt the allies vastly out-number the air forces of the hostile forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

Britain's air offensive, he continued, is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to assign them to "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative.

That, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory."

Churchill said the present allied air war already has begun to "show the first mortal weakness" of the European enemy.

The more this is carried on, he added, the better for the allies because they can replace planes quicker and in greater numbers than the Axis.

Declaring opinion is divided over whether air power alone can bring Germany and Italy to collapse, he said the "experiment is

well worth trying."
"Certainly," he remarked amid laughter, "there is no harm in finding out."

Anyhow, he said, all are agreed that damage done to German industry by the air raids, including the recent ones destroying power dams, has been an "unparalleled devastation."

"It is our settled policy," he went on, "to make it impossible for Germany and Italy to carry on any war industry on a large scale either in Germany or Italy or occupied nations."

As for the hoped-for meeting with Stalin and Chiang, Churchill said that "how, when and where" the meeting might come off was something about which he could shed "no clear ray of light" at this time.

OPA Sets Ceilings On Log Hauling Costs

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)—The OPA established yesterday delivery price ceilings, effective next Monday, for west coast logs to destinations other than in towable waters in Washington and Oregon.

Using as a basis the published minimum truck rates for Washington, the OPA set prices in accordance with mileage and the grade of road over which the logs are hauled.

Starting with a base rate of \$1.06 per thousand board feet of logs, the sliding scale per thousand and feet per mile is:

Class A roads, 8 1/2 cents; class A-1 roads, 9 1/2 cents; class B roads, 13 cents; class C roads, 16 cents, and class D roads, 27 cents.

At the same time the OPA announced bonuses for extra length No. 1 and No. 2 sawmill logs in all species and in Douglas fir peewee logs, over 41 feet.

The following amounts may be added to the regular prices per thousand feet: 42 to 50 feet, \$1; 51 to 60 feet, \$2; 61 feet and over, \$3.

These long-log additions may not be made, however, the OPA pointed out, on aircraft grade logs, peeler logs, Douglas fir special logs, ponton logs and No. 3 logs, or logs sold on a camp run basis.

In a third change in the regulations, the OPA established at \$45 per thousand feet log scale the maximum price for Douglas fir ponton logs actually allocated by the war production board in all districts except the southern Oregon-Tillamook district where the maximum price is \$43.

Gleemen Set—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

who is to sing with the chorus in two special numbers.

The program follows:

I
The Star Spangled Banner . . . Smith
Prayer of Thanksgiving . . . Arr.
Laudamus Te . . . Mueller
(with antiphonal quartet, Percy W. Brown, Dale Cooley, Paul Potter, T. G. Kaarhus)
O Filii et Filiae . . . Leising
Hallelujah, Amen! . . . Handel
II
Hymn to the Madonna . . . Kremser
Miss Pattison with Gleemen
III
Valse Triste . . . Sibelius
The Sista . . . Noble Cain
IV
Swansea Town . . . Hampshire
The Hundred Pipers . . . arr.
Roll, Chariot! . . . Noble Cain
V
Indian Street song . . . Herbert
When the Boys Come Home . . .
Miss Pattison and Gleemen

Sentence Continued In Larceny Case

Willard McBee and Lee Cline, charged with grand larceny, in allegedly stealing a boat from Alfred Cressey's summer home on the Willamette river above Dexter, pleaded guilty in circuit court Wednesday and Judge G. F. Skidworth continued sentence. They had waived grand jury action.

The youths have a job in naval

construction and the continuance of the sentence was made to allow them to go to work.

Air Officers Due—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing. The visiting officers will be on the program, Colonel Gray as the principal speaker.

Officials of the Springfield post include the following: Orson L. Vaughn, chief observer; Mrs. Mable Haek, assistant observer in charge of post building; Mrs. Nettie Kohler, assistant observer in charge of personnel; Mrs. Jeanette Wright, Sunday captain; Mrs. Frances Kendall, Monday captain; Mrs. Ella Belle Head, Tuesday captain; Mrs. Lucille Burright, Wednesday captain; Mrs. Harriet Ann McLagan, Thursday captain; William Cox, Friday captain; Mrs. Lottie Price, Saturday captain. The first shift to man the new post included Mrs. Helen Pirrie and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor who started the first watch at 6 a. m. May 11.

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Bishop Dagwell Due Here Saturday

Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Portland, bishop of the Oregon diocese, Episcopal church, will be in Eugene next Saturday evening to conduct confirmation services in St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Dagwell first had planned to be here to conduct the confirmation on Sunday, but had to change his schedule and come Saturday evening. He will officiate at the communion service at 8 a. m. Sunday at church, then leave, being back to attend the 11 o'clock service.

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\$ FROM THE Treasury Department OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE People of Oregon

Oregon has long been a pace setter for the nation. In every drive, in every campaign this state has not only topped its quota, but many times it has led all other states in the Union.

Why? Frankly, we don't know! But that's the way Oregon does things. That's the Oregon spirit!

In the month of April the people of Oregon were called upon to lend their government \$110,000,000.00 by buying War Bonds. During the month rallies were held, volunteer workers sold bonds everywhere, business firms devoted pages of advertising space to explain the need for buying more bonds.

These things were done in other states, of course. But what happened in Oregon?

In record time the people of Oregon oversubscribed their quota, bought the staggering figure of over \$150,000,000.00 worth of war bonds. Amazing? Unusual?

Not for Oregon. As far as the people of Oregon are concerned goals are set to be topped, records made to be broken. Much credit is due to the civic-minded men and women of the state who give of their time and energy to plan, organize and direct these drives. But the real credit belongs to you, the men and women and children of the state of Oregon . . . you who have the Oregon spirit.

We are proud to live in such a state, proud to count ourselves among such people.

Good going, Oregon—keep up the good work! Purchase of Second War Loan bonds was important, but it won't do the whole job. So, in addition to what you are already buying, resolve NOW to buy MORE WAR BONDS every pay day! Keep Oregon out in front.

This statement has been prepared and released by BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of The War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department

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