

Eugene School—

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curate records that it is essential to get them right.

The Parent-Teacher associations sponsor kindergartens at Condon, Edison, Lincoln, and Frances Willard schools. They operate on a half-day basis, and charge small fees. If the demand is great enough, arrangements can be made to operate them on a whole day basis, as was done last year at Lincoln and Willard.

Children may be admitted to the kindergartens if their fifth birthday comes on or before November 15. No exceptions will be made. Children should bring birth certificates when they enroll. Kindergartens are supervised by the public schools, and the work is coordinated closely with the first grades, but they are not an official part of the public school system. Classes will start the first week of school, and parents may visit the school to make arrangements with the principal or kindergarten teacher.

Every elementary school has facilities for serving school

lunches, and these will be in operation soon. Some of the schools serve a completely balanced lunch every day. Complete cafeteria service is available at both junior high schools and at Eugene high school.

All stationery and school supply stores have lists of required supplies for every grade. Textbooks are provided free of charge in the first eight grades, and are available on a rental basis in the ninth through twelfth grades.

Provision has been made for all-day care of children between the ages of two and six at the Eugene nursery and child care center, Eleventh and Pearl. If demand develops, arrangements may be completed for care of children between the ages of six and 16 in the schools. This service comes under a federal aid program, and small fees are charged.

For the past few years, the city recreation commission has operated after-school recreation programs at several of the schools, and the program will continue this year. The program will not start until some time after the opening of school, however.

Hull Advocates—

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international agencies of the future," he said, "the extent to which the existing court of international justice may or may not need to be remodelled, the scope and character of the means for making international action effective in the maintenance of peace, the nature of international economic institutions and arrangements that may be desirable and feasible—all these are among the problems which are receiving attention and which will need to be determined by agreements among governments, subject, of course, to approval by their respective peoples.

"They are being studied intensively by this government and by other governments. They are gradually being made subjects of consultation between and among governments."

Previous Discussion
Under existing circumstances, gradual extension of consultation on such a subject among governments probably means that they have been discussed in considerable detail between London and Washington and that the discussion now is extending to other, major united nations capitals.

By indirection, but with unmistakable emphasis, Hull reminded those at home and abroad who clamor for a second front that United States forces actually are engaged on three bustling, bloody, explosive fronts right now—the Mediterranean, the air front over western Europe and the western Pacific.

Under attack now by some as a baiter of Soviet Russia, Hull paid special tribute to the heroism of the Red armies and the Russian people, but he reminded Moscow that:

Soviets Aided
"The Mediterranean operations weakened the German air force available on the Soviet front; just as the Russian resistance, by holding the German armies on the eastern battle line, prevented Hitler from parrying our thrust toward his southern flank. Meanwhile, our constant military pressure against Japan had its inevitable effect in deterring Japan from aggression against the Soviet Union."

Then he added that it was "our

Roy E. Gedney Dies In Eugene Sunday

Roy E. Gedney, 62, died in a local hospital Sunday. A resident of 466 Seventeenth Avenue west, he had lived in Oregon 40 years, of which the last 15 were in Eugene. A member of the Order of Railroad Conductors of Eugene, Gedney had retired from work as an active conductor. He also belonged to the Masonic lodge of Roseburg.

Survivors are his wife, Mary E. Gedney, a son Gordon, both of Eugene, and a daughter, Mrs. Marshall Kennedy, Manchester, Wash.; also two brothers, Ralph of Sweethome and Joe of Portland, and one granddaughter, Dana Ellen Kennedy of Manchester.

The funeral service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Branstetter-Simon chapel, interment to take place in Rest Haven memorial park.

G. E. Courtright, Old Resident, Passes

George E. Courtright died Saturday, Sept. 11, in Springfield. An Oregon resident most of his life, he was born October 25, 1871, in Taylor's Falls, Minn. He was a member of the Elks lodge in Eugene. Mr. Courtright is survived by four sons, George Dewey and Emmett Lee, Springfield; William L., Eugene; Herschel H., U. S. navy, and two grand-children. Beginning at 2 p.m., the funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Branstetter-Simon chapel. Interment will take place at Laurel Hill cemetery.

desire and our settled policy that collaboration and cooperation" between the United States and the Soviet Union should steadily increase during and following the war.

DEFENSE AID COMPLETE
WASHINGTON, Sept. —(AP)—The office of civilian defense reported that a \$100,000,000 program to aid American cities in financing protection against fires, sabotage or air raids is virtually complete.

The common bullfrog attains a length of eight inches and weight of seven pounds.

Pacific Diesel Fuel Reserves Announced

WASHINGTON—U.S.—All diesel fuel produced in Pacific coast refineries and having a cetane rating of 40 or higher will go into military reserves, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced here.

Pacific coast refineries have also been directed, Ickes said, to process petroleum to obtain the maximum yield of high cetane fuel.

Ickes said the order will provide maximum production for military requirements and for essential civilian demands which cannot be met by lower grade diesel fuels.

Flier Describes Invasion Fleet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — Back from a flight over the Naples district, a Canadian flier said today "the whole area of approximately 1000 square miles was swarming with an invasion fleet."

Flying Officer John Anthony Vasicek, 20-year-old Spitfire pilot from Chatham, Ont., brought back the first eyewitness account of the allied landings. He flew over the region on his way to a reconnaissance mission shortly after dawn. "Through the haze I suddenly saw what at first appeared to be a moderately large amount of shipping," he said. "Then as I got closer to the bay I got a more accurate picture and realized the whole area of approximately 1000 square miles was swarming with an invasion fleet."

The ships varied in size from assault barges to warships. The barges were sailing in dozens and dozens of large formations.

On his return trip Vasicek saw the invasion fleet again—with many more men landed.

Ina V. Milne

COTTAGE GROVE—Mrs. Ina Valentine Milne died Saturday night at Corvallis. Her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemon, live at Cottage Grove, as does a brother, Eddie Valentine.

Mrs. Milne was born Oct. 24, 1901, in Michigan.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later but the service will be held here.

Mrs. Milne is survived by her husband, C. S. Milne, in addition to the relatives here.

OPA Nabs Sears Store On Tire Violations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The office of price administration has barred the Birmingham retail store of Sears-Roebuck and company from selling tires and tubes for one year after finding the store guilty of 125 separate violations of OPA tire rationing regulations.

OPA charged that the Chicago, Ill., home offices of the big mail order house had connived and supported the local outlet in disregarding tire rationing regulations.

The store was charged with the sale of tires and tubes on expired certificates, selling truck tires on passenger tire certificates, selling tires with no certificates at all, selling larger tires than certificates specified and with "pooling" orders to replenish tire stocks.

Dewey Says Rubber Plants on Way

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Bradley Dewey, newly named acting rubber director, gave assurance here that all the synthetic rubber plants in the government's big \$50,000,000 program would be completed this year.

Dewey disclosed, in a speech before the American chemical society here, that production this month would exceed 30,000 tons of synthetics, "approximately as much as the crude rubber consumed in the United States during this month a year ago."

The optimistic report marked Dewey's first public appearance since he took over the rubber program in succession to William M. Jeffers.

Argentina Refused Lend-Lease Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Possibly jealous and fearful over the growing power of Brazil, Argentina has asked for — and been firmly refused — American lease-lend materials, including the implements of war.

The request came from the Argentine foreign minister, Vice-Admiral Segundo Storni on August 5 and the flat turn-down was released by Secretary of State Hull last night. The exchanges in which Hull pulled no punches, were made public here and in Buenos Aires. The Argentine cabinet distributed the messages without comment.

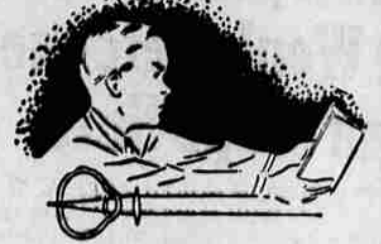
Hop Control Order Disclosed

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—The hop control board disclosed details of an order received from the secretary of agriculture suspending certain provisions of the hop marketing agreement.

Suspended phases were as follows:
1. There will be no determination of individual grower production.
2. That no allotments would be

made to handlers.
3. That there would be no allocation of marketing of hops.
4. That the limitation on the amount of certified hops would be eliminated.
5. A grower assessment been decreased from one-tenth cent a pound to one-tenth cent a pound, and will continue suspensions are lifted unless secretary directs otherwise.
England did not produce more than 45 per cent of her food before the war.

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First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



Camels



Meet Flight Officer GAY GAHAGAN

She's a veteran of six years' flying... had logged more than 200 hours in the air even before she joined the Civil Air Patrol... and she can fly in inky darkness as well as daylight. Her smoking log? "I've smoked Camels for five years," she says. "Their delightful taste has a fresh appeal with every puff. I find them milder — and Camels don't get my throat, no matter how much I smoke."

See if you don't agree with Flight Officer Gay Gahagan — give Camels the test of your own "T-Zone."

The "T-Zone"... where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



"Ops." It's Flight Officer Gay Gahagan giving the "orders of the day" to her fellow fliers in the Operations Room, and it's just like a regular Air Force "briefing"—even to the Camel cigarettes. For Camels are the pick of pilots—the choice of smokers everywhere who want full flavor, extra mildness.



ARMY MISSION. Rushing key Army personnel or special equipment to distant camps is just one of the important jobs of the CAP pilots. Here, ready to take off from an eastern airport, is CAP Flight Officer Gahagan. Her destination is an Army secret, but it's no secret that her favorite cigarette is Camel—see left.

