

Awards Presented Outstanding Scouts

Highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, the rank of eagle scout, was presented to Edgar DeCou of Troop 6 at the Lane district court of honor held Thursday night at the courthouse.

Warren D. Smith, member of the Wallamet council, advancement committee, in asking Mrs. E. E. DeCou, other of the scout, to present the award, pointed out the fine record which has been made by eagle scouts in the armed forces. He stated that his son, a former Eugene eagle scout, now on duty in the south Pacific, had expressed the value of scout training to himself and other members of the armed forces.

Another high award—the rank of able sea scout—was presented to Eugene Bird of the Sea Scout Ship Enterprise. John A. Tiffany, skipper of the sea scout ship, presented this badge.

Among scouts who received awards are Pat Blue, Troop 66, second class scout; Bruce DeLess, Troop 101, first class scout; Jay Brown, Troop 6, personal health, art, wood work, and farm mechanics merit badges; Richard Casey, Troop 59, animal industry and handicraft merit badges; Donovan Kimball, Troop 59, athletics and animal industry merit badges; James Lantz, Troop 59, handicraft, first aid, and personal health merit badges; Bill McCracken, Troop 54, physical development and first aid merit badges; Carroll Warren, Troop 101, camping and life saving merit badges; James Vitus, Troop 101, gardening merit badge; Eugene Bird, Sea Scout Ship Enterprise, first aid, rowing, and seamanship merit badges, star and able sea scout ranks, and long cruise award; Neil Chase, Troop 67, star scout; James Vitus, bronze eagle palm.

Forrest Rogers, not present because he is in the marine corps, was awarded first aid and life saving merit badges.

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As part of its program to finance post expenses, Spencer Butte observation post will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 855 Olive.

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Major White Due For Radio Talk

In answer to President Roosevelt's proposals for a six-point veteran welfare program, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. will submit to the congress a ten-point program which that organization declares must receive due consideration in the handling of post-war problems.

The V.F.W. proposals will be explained in a radio address to be delivered by Major W. G. White in behalf of Willamette Post No. 293, on station KORE at 7:15 p. m. Monday, October 11. The talk by Major White is scheduled as the 35th in a series of "Speak Up For Democracy" programs being broadcast under the auspices of Post No. 293 in cooperation with station KORE on the eleventh day of each month.

Delivery Service Limits Due Oct. 11

Wholesale and retail deliveries in Eugene will be limited and certain deliveries prohibited under a new order from the office of defense transportation effective October 11, it was announced Friday.

Under the new ODT order deliveries of packages or goods which do not weigh more than five pounds or which do not exceed 60 inches in combined length and girth will be prohibited.

This order is not applicable to fresh milk, cream or allied products, perishable bakery goods, eggs, meat, laundry and cleaning, medical supplies, repair parts, mail or telephone orders.

Every motor carrier will be required to establish within the territory served by its vehicles delivery areas or routes that are neither duplicated nor overlapping and to prepare a map showing such routes of delivery, the order states.

The office of defense transportation, realizing that these rules might work undue hardship has included provisions whereby special permits may be issued to permit certain forbidden delivery service.

The Eugene office of civilian defense will be open for interpretation of this new transportation order, Howard Merriam, Lane county coordinator, has announced, and while his office has a purely advisory function in such matters of transportation, Merriam will assist any wholesale or retail firm in filling out exception forms if they can demonstrate an absolute need.

Yoncalla Farmer Faces Charge Here

James Monroe Dorris, 30, farmer of Yoncalla, was arrested by a state police officer Thursday on a charge of receiving stolen property and was brought to the county jail. A saddle owned by Dr. J. F. Titus of Eugene is involved in the case.

Dorris was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Howard M. Brownell Friday afternoon and bail was fixed by the justice at \$500.

Character Honesty Topic of Dr. Erb

"Character Honesty" is the subject of a talk by Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, to be given Sunday, October 10 at Westminster house.

The speech, preceded by a social half hour, will begin at 8:30 p. m.

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Scout Commissioners Set Training Course

The first week-end training course ever offered in Oregon especially for Boy Scout commissioners will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday.

"The training course for scout commissioners is a new one recently developed by the national Boy Scout organization," said Wilbur Dutton, district scout commissioner. "Commissioners are volunteer supervisory leaders in the Boy Scout movement. In the Lane district of the Wallamet area council we have a total of nine commissioners each supervising the work of three or more scout troops or cub packs."

The meetings will start with supper on Saturday and continue until late afternoon on Sunday. L. C. Scharpf is permitting the use of his summer home on the lake behind the McKenzie river dam for this course, which is being conducted by K. A. Wells, Boy Scout executive, and Judson Compton and Ralph Kalaher, members of the executive staff of the Boy Scout council.

Those taking the training will include Wilbur Dutton, district commissioner; J. Don Smith, Clifford Culp, Ralph Kinder, and Richard Walstrom, neighborhood commissioners; K. A. Wells and Judson Compton of Eugene, and Ralph Kalaher of Marshfield, scout executives. Three local commissioners are unable to attend the sessions and probably will take the training on a home study basis. These are Harry Chase and Dan Young of Eugene, and Lee Murphy of Junction City.

Who's Billy—

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cooperation of all friends who have got the spirit that Lane county is the best spot in which to live that make it possible for us to tell what grows, and what important things happen. This spirit has spread all over Lane county. Other counties could copy."

Now for more about Billy.

To Lane In 1925
William Maddaugh, as he is formally known, was born in western Ontario, Canada, Nov. 25, 1884 (and that was America's Thanksgiving day that year he tells us.) He left home at the age of 15½ years and lived in British Columbia, Montana, and Washington, until he went to Portland in 1916. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1921. A property deal brought him to Lane county, and it did not take Billy long to decide: "This is it—this is my home." That was in 1925, and ever since Billy has been very much a part of Lane county.

Friends swear he must spend all his time snooping around the countryside to drag in the many produce wonders he displays to Eugene friends, yet Billy is very active in community events. At present he is chairman of the Red Cross division for the Veneta-Elmira-Noti-Walton area; is district commander, Dist. 8, OGD; is war bonds chairman for his area; and for the past 16 years has been republican precinct committeeman at Veneta.

Of his one time running in a political campaign Billy says, as one way of putting it: "I ran for county commissioner in 1940. The republicans were so far behind me they never did catch up with me." (Allen Wheeler won the nomination and later the election.)

Since coming to Veneta, Billy has seen electricity put in that part of the country (1927) and has seen his community made a voting district (the precinct being established in 1928).

Shot In Holdup
Death nearly came to him in 1927 in one of the most sensational hold-ups and shooting affrays ever recorded for Lane county.

Two masked bandits walked into his pool room and stole the night of Feb. 27, 1927, between 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

Billy was shot through the neck, the bullet penetrating the left

shoulder, going through the neck. For three months, Maddaugh was near death in a local hospital, the wound being an unusual one for recovery.

In one of the posses looking for the bandits soon after the hold-up, Esten Hooker was killed. Some time later, following a widespread manhunt, the two were captured—Alfred Brownlee being sentenced to hang for the killing of Hooker, Dewey Russell being tried on another count. It was an exciting time for Lane county.

But the end of the story came out satisfactorily for Billy. "I lived in spite of their belief I was going to die. I married my nurse (Laura Campbell), and here I am," as he says.

Hard luck hit the Maddaughes

Eugeneans Hablan Espanol

Local evidence of the rapidly increasing interest throughout the country in the study of Spanish was reported this week by the Oregon general extension division, when evening classes opening on the campus recorded an enrollment of nearly 100 Eugene townspeople in primary sections, in addition to more than 20 advanced students.

As announced by Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, University of Oregon Spanish department, the one scheduled primary class, conducted by Mrs. Wright, has been divided into two sections, each of which is pending a further division at its next meeting.

Attending classes are several representatives of the Southern Pacific railroad, Dr. Wright stated, plus a number of other Eugene businessmen and women who have become interested in studying the language because there is large number of Spanish-speaking people in the community.

Primary classes are scheduled Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15, in Commerce hall on the campus. The advanced group meets at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

Two-Pronged—

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squeeze with increasing pressure until Mikado's island kingdom breaks wide open.

I am receiving letters from readers all over the country, making anxious inquiries as to what part their hero, General MacArthur, is likely to play in all this. Is he going to be leading man in the show?

Japs Being Beaten

Well, I think it would be a great mistake to try to look too far into the future in answering this question. As regards the immediate future we might do well to consider the remarks made by President Roosevelt in a radio-press conference earlier this week. His assertion that the Japs are being beaten in the South Pacific was interpreted as an indirect reproach to critics who are calling for more aid for MacArthur. He left the impression that the general is doing very well with what he has.

The general is indeed doing well. He undoubtedly will continue his conquests in New Guinea and adjacent islands. An important objective appears to be the big Jap base of Rabaul on neighboring New Britain—one of the chief outposts for Truk. And he has sworn to liberate the Philippines.

It's difficult to see, however, how his activities can be vastly extended in the near future. Certainly he will have nothing direct to do with the grand offensive against Burma under Mountbatten. The two commands will cooperate as fully as feasible over a distance of some 5000 miles—but they don't overlap. They are distinct headquarters.

Construction Men Wanted by USES

Demands for construction laborers and jackhammer men are increasing daily at the U. S. employment service, 1133 Willamette, it was announced Friday. Applicants are asked to call in person at the office.

At present, there are no emergency calls for pickers, but a renewed demand for them is expected shortly.

again in 1939, Jan. 18, when they lost everything by fire.

Dogs and Friends

One could not mention Billy Maddaugh without telling about those fine wire haired dogs he and Mrs. Maddaugh have been raising for several years. Many who get those greetings Billy sends out ever so often (when he wants to give someone a pat on the shoulder for something done, or hand along an encouraging word) know about these dogs, because some of these cards bear the picture of the dogs with a "Keep Oregon Green" sign on it. These cards mentioned above are a hobby with Billy, and a large circle of friends receives them whenever Billy has special words to say—sometimes they are of the dogs, sometimes they are scenic ones, labelled "Veneta, Route F."

Along with the hobby of advertising Lane county and Route F, Billy claims as his other special interest the making and keeping of friends.

TUESDAY THURSDAY 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. NIGHT SCHOOL Eugene Business College 364 East Broadway Ph. 666

Sociologist's Library Presented University

A recent gift to the University of Oregon library was the professional library of the late Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, it was stated by W. C. Warren, acting librarian. The collection includes over 1000 items, most of which deal with sociology. It was the gift of Mrs. Parsons and his two daughters, Kathryn Waggoner Parsons and Mrs. Norman C. Williams.

Dr. Parsons came to the university in 1920 from Syracuse university where he had served as the head of the sociology department. On coming to Oregon he took charge of the university's new school of social work in Portland, headed the child welfare work in this state from 1928 to 1931, and served as consultant for virtually all of Oregon's welfare agencies. He directed the annual community wealth conference at the university which studied Oregon's social and economic problems. As a member of the Oregon state planning board, he collected a number of the items which were given to the library at this time.

Attorney Hails A. P. Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—John Henry Lewin, special assistant to the attorney general, said today that it is clear the government has won a "substantial victory on the main point at issue" in the government's anti-trust case against the Associated Press.

A special three-judge federal court returned a decision in the case October 6. The statement by Lewin, one of the government attorneys in the case, follows in part: "The government sought primarily the abrogation of those AP by-laws, and their application by the defendants in practice, which excluded qualified newspapers from access to AP news reports simply because they happened to offer business competition locally to existing AP members."

Brownell Has Busy First Month on Job

Howard M. Brownell, the new justice of the peace pro tem of the Eugene justice district, did a rushing business during the first month of his term of office, it is indicated by the amount of fines collected by him from September 1 to October 1 and turned over to the county treasurer Friday.

The amount turned over in fines was \$546.50 and in addition he turned over \$27.95 as fees in excess of the \$200 he is allowed to keep as his month's pay as justice of the peace.

University Library Adds Three Assistants

Three new members have been added to the University of Oregon library staff, according to Willis C. Warren, acting librarian.

Miss Rosalie Pielsmeyer joined the staff July 1 as junior assistant in the catalog department. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and attended library school there.

Miss Patti Patton and Mrs. Susan Howard took over their duties as junior assistants in the reference department on Oct. 1. Miss Patton, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, succeeds Mrs. William Chilcote, Mrs. Chilcote resigned to join her husband who is stationed with the air forces in Florida.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan college and attended library school at the University of Illinois. She replaced Mrs. Ellenore Caverhill who joined her navy husband stationed at Seattle. Mrs. Caverhill graduated from the University of Oregon in 1939, and her husband, Beverly Caverhill, in 1935.

FSA Supervisor In Meeting Here

Cecil J. Youngstrom, district supervisor of the farm security administration in Corvallis, met with Lane county FSA committeemen in Eugene Thursday. Additional responsibilities of the committee with special emphasis placed upon its responsibility in the direction of the county FSA program were the points discussed at the meeting. George McCracken, supervisor of the Eugene FSA office stated.

Committeemen in the Lane county FSA setup include farmers from widely separated parts of the county, some of them with experience in specialized farming and others with experience in diversified farming. McCracken explained. These committeemen have a voice in recommending the type of program the FSA carries out in the county, and they also have a part in the recommending of applicants for standard types FSA loans.

Local Poppy Poster Wins Contest Place

Teddy Busch, a pupil in the fifth grade at the Frances Willard school, won honorable mention for his poppy poster at the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary at Omaha, Neb., according to word received here. The poppy poster contest is held each year by the auxiliary. Teddy submitted his poster, drawn while he was in the fourth grade at the Willard school, to the local auxiliary and in competition with pupils from all over the state he won first place at the Oregon department convention. His teacher in the fourth grade was Miss Undine Crocker.

Fear Expressed For Pope's Safety

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pope Pius "is the prisoner of an undesired protecting power and Catholics in Italy are concerned over his possible fate," a writer just returned from Rome said today in the Swiss weekly "Sie Und Er."

The writer said "whispers of worry and concern" have circulated in Rome since the Germans announced they were assuming the protection of Vatican City; the people ask "will Rome be sacked? Will it be a second Naples? Will the new protectors of the Vatican feel it incumbent upon them to rescue their holy charge their own way?"

Chandler Urges More Aid for MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Senator Chandler, D. Ky., told the senate today in his second war-secracy session that Gen. Douglas MacArthur either should be given more support in his offensive campaign against the Japanese or be relieved of his command.

Speaking to colleagues who had been lectured by democratic leader Barkley, Ky., Senator Lucas, D-Ill., and Senator McNamara, D-Conn., on the subject of divulging information given to them behind closed doors, Chandler renewed a plea that more planes, men and guns be poured into the Pacific theater.

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Ceilings on Concords Being Violated Here

Wholesale and retail sales of Concord grapes now may be sold only at the ceiling prices legally established by OPA, the local war price and rationing board pointed out today.

A price investigator, covering local stores and stands, observed that there are many violations of these ceilings, particularly at the public market. The checker opined that most of these violations are not willful but are made because the sellers in many cases do not know of the ceiling on Concords.

The retail ceiling on these grapes is six cents per pound over the counter, and five and one-half cents per pound when sold direct by the grower to the consumer. Concords on the fresh market, in several violations, are being sold as high as eight to 11 cents per pound.

Wholesale prices to retailers are four cents a pound in less than carlot or less than truck lot quantities. Some producers and growers are advertising prices FOB their places at seven cents a pound where persons come and pick their own; this is in violation.

8 New Members In VFW Unit Here

Eight new members were added to the roll of Willamette post, No. 293, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the last meeting. Several members who had seen service in the south Pacific were present. The group authorized the purchase of an additional \$500 in war bonds. Lester Hill, junior vice-commander, was appointed as "buddy poppy" sales chairman. The annual venison feed for the post will come October 30.

SNELL USES OWN GAS

SALEM, (AP)—Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon today emphatically denied that he had gone deer hunting in a state-owned car. "I went hunting in a private car and got my gasoline the same as 50,000 other hunters got theirs," the governor asserted.

Springfield Boy Wins Livestock Show Prize

Rodney Chase of Springfield won first place in the hog judging contest for 4-H club members at the Pacific International livestock exposition in Portland last week, it was reported by E. Danielson, county club leader who returned to Eugene Thursday night from the exposition. Rodney also won second place in the middleweight class in the Hereford steer and tenth place in the beef cattle showmanship test.

In the hog showmanship contest in which 25 4-H club members competed, Elmer Humphrey Monroe placed third. First and championship went to Volstead of Albany R.F.D. 4.

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