Art Exhibit Set Up In Eugene for Week

Members and friends of the Eugene branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday afternoon at Gerlinger hall obtained "a glimpse behind the scenes in the world of art" when they heard Robert Tyler Davis, director of the Portland Art museum discuss "Arts in the War and Post-War."

Examples of what Davis discussed may be seen at Lyons and Peters store this week where 30 multiple originals from originals of contemporary younger artists are on display. These studies come from the federal arts project and this is the first exhibit.

This war has failed to develop any new method of design in poster creation, Davis claimed, pointing out that the work of poster artists in this war does not begin to approach that of the last war. One of the reasons given is the wide use of photography, which has been skillfully used for many purposes in this war, more or less discouraging creative design in poster expression.

"Wars have a way of stimulating artistic talents," Davis suggested. "In army camps, many men seek recreation in studios, work shops, arts and skills. It is an escape mechanism for men whose work-day minds are devoted to very brutal and realistic things."

"In the post-war world art should play an important part in re-expressing our typical American culture," Davis said. "Culture is a way of living and the arts are just one part of this expression, which can and are modified to meet new situations. Americans should partake of art in the manner which they can afford, if that is the possession of a great masters' original or a very excellent copy, which are now available," he added.

Japs Revive–

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the brink of death. Just what the Japs inflicted upon them we did not know, because those who returned to us were silent.

Some never came out, such as Chinese Consul General Dr. K. Young, Ex-Consul General Mok and many other Chinese who were loyal to their motherland. Many Filipinos took their last ride from Fort Santiago to Cemeterio Del Notre where they were blasted into common graves by Japanese firing squads.

"Special" cases at the fort included those of Roy C. Bennett, editor and manager of The Manila Bulletin and former newsman in Philadelphia and Lexington, Ky.; H. McCullough-Dick, British owner and publisher of the Philippine Free Press; Fred Stevens, American, a Masonic leader in the islands, and many, many others. They came out alive. Bennett was a physical wreck, but was recovering rapidly when I left Manila Sept. 26. Seventy-three-year-old McCullough-Dick was released to a Manila hospital where he was recovering slowly. Stevens had returned to good health two months after his release.

Whether the military police are using the dungeons under the old fort I do not know. But if I were betting my money on it I would give odds that the dungeons have been repopulated and have returned to the evil years of the Spanish regime, prior to 1898. My bet would be based upon the fact that many widely known Filipinos and Chinese have utterly disappeared and so far as I could learn were never removed from the islands or executed.

Washingtonians Ask For Special Session

SEATTLE, Dec. 13—(AP)—Three requests for an early session of the state legislature were forwarded to Governor Langlie over the week-end with three different purposes in mind.

The Washington state and King county old age pension unions passed resolutions asking that the sessions be called to provide relief for men and women being discharged from the armed services and to consider "much needed" increases in benefits for the state's senior citizens.

The third request came from the registration committee of the Seattle metal trades council (AFL) asking legislation to "streamline the ballot and registration rights of Washington men and women in service."

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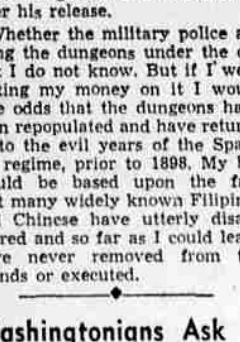

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Army Engineers Note End of Job

The United States army engineers will broadcast over a national hook-up Tuesday from the Bonneville dam in celebration of the last of the dam's 10 dynamos being installed and placed in operation, C. Brazil, manager of the Eugene southwest district's office of the Bonneville administration, announced Monday.

Bonneville has had nine machines in operation for some time, Brazil said, and has been supplying power to the war industries of the northwest. With the tenth machine operating Bonneville will generate over 500,000 kilowatts.

A new record output was made on the last day of November by the Bonneville dam and the Grand Coulee, Brazil reported, when both dams put out 28,935,000 kilowatt hours.

Soldier Voting–

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States senate on the question of soldier-balloting has shown that, where triple exchange would be involved, 37 days on the average by airmail carriage would be required to consummate voting in the European theater of war. Voting in the Pacific area would require 43 days and in the Near East 52 days.

"The present Oregon regulations if left unamended would thus bar from voting most men and women in overseas service. I cannot think that the governor of the state would want that to happen.

Would Lose Vote

"It is possible that 5,000,000 American nationals will be out of the country by next summer, the majority of whom will be of voting age. Some 40,000 of these would likely be from Oregon. Neglect to amend our absentee voters' regulations would virtually disfranchise thousands of our citizens. While troop and ship movements would prevent any scheme of balloting from 100 per cent operation, the nearer that could be approached the better.

"I believe that, unless the attorney-general of the state can find a loophole in the law, a special session of the legislature to deal with soldier-balloting is not only desirable but imperative."

Moscow Promises Ground Operations

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(U.P.)—The Moscow radio said today that Russia and her allies are firmly determined to launch large-scale ground operations "in the nearest possible future."

Declaring that "Germany's death sentence has been signed," the soviet broadcast said:

"By the great number of German troops engaged on the Russian front the success of large-scale landing operations of our allies is completely assured. We have reached complete agreement on operations to be undertaken by land and by sea."

Seattle to Launch Post-War Project

SEATTLE, Dec. 13—(U.P.) A community post-war planning program to aid Seattle's readjustment to a peacetime economy will be launched this week when an advisory panel of nine successful businessmen begins a series of conferences to help local companies with their post-war problems.

Under the plan, Seattle businessmen will receive free advice on ways to build payrolls in the northwest and guard against unemployment, according to Dr. Nat Engle, director of the panel.

"Individual companies can lay their worries before the panel and get the seasoned advice of a well-rounded group of men without a penny of cost," Dr. Engle said.

Brazil Plans To Send Soldiers To Europe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 12—(U.P.)—An advance "reconnaissance" party of Brazilian army officers reported today that a Brazilian expeditionary force would be stationed in north Africa or Europe soon.

The group was headed by Gen. Mascarenhas De Moraes, of Brazil's army staff and a spokesman said it was "significant that arrival of the party follows soon after the announcement that Brazil intends to send an expeditionary force composed of air and ground force units in large numbers to Europe or Africa."

POULTRY BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The OPA today boosted the price which governments procurement agencies may pay for dressed poultry. The order, effective December 18, permits such agencies to pay one-cent over the seller's shipping point, plus freight to the buyer's receiving point.

CHEST NEARLY FULL

SALEM, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Oregon's war chest was nearly full today. I. S. Moshery, executive director, said subscriptions up to Saturday noon totaled $1,260,000, leaving only $81,800 to go. Counties over the top were Lane, Wallowa, Gilliam, Wheeler, Benton, Wasco, Deschutes, Baker, Sherman, Union, Polk, Crook, Morrow, Marion, Lake, Malheur, Umatilla, Grant, Linn, and Washington.

United Air Line Fares East Cut

Effective immediately, Eugene air passengers will enjoy a substantial reduction in plane fares between Eugene and Chicago as well as all points east of Chicago, it was announced today by United Air Lines through C. A. Eberhardt, station manager.

Eberhardt said he had received word from United's Chicago headquarters that Eugene, Salem, Red Bluff and Medford have been named common rate points for travel to and from Chicago and points east. They thus join 17 other cities along United's Pacific coast airway which previously had been so designated.

The effect, Eberhardt said, is that passengers travelling between Eugene, Chicago, New York and other eastern centers no longer will be charged for that portion of the trip between Eugene and Portland.

Bricker Charges New Deal Socialistic

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, first to announce formally his candidacy for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, recently asserted that the Roosevelt administration is using the war "as an excuse to further many dangerous prewar policies," leading the nation to national socialism.

Bricker was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania society. He also criticized indirectly the federal government's foreign policies.

"America needs a forthright foreign policy," he said. "A sound American policy in international affairs means that we shall deal as a strong independent nation and that other nations of the world shall deal with us on the same basis."

Bricker said it is the nation's duty, however, to do its share in "maintaining adequate instrumentalities of peace," and for "these purposes, the United States will take her place in a cooperative organization among sovereign nations after this war."

For $75, invested in a $100 War Bond, the army can get a small wall tent, a water-proof bedding roll and a khaki cotton shirt.

U. S. Helps Father Divine Admirers Shed Their Sins

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(U.P.)—The U. S. treasury is helping Father Divine's followers free themselves from sin, through its "conscience fund"—cash given to the government to compensate for old debts or petty thieveries of the past.

Father Divine instructs his followers to pay all their debts—new or old. If they cannot remember to whom they owe the money or cannot locate the debtors, they are to send the money to the government. More than $1000 is received monthly, and Father Divine has assured the treasury that "the march of righteousness" has only begun.

The followers send the money in their new names with instructions to the treasury to acknowledge the payments to Father Divine. Satisfied Love of New York sent $25 in payment of money she found on a subway years ago.

Precious Love sent $5 and True Jacob sent $10 because he loafed on his job and quit early when he worked for the WPA. A "healer" sent $25 to repay a fee he accepted for treating a deaf man although he had no results.

The "conscience fund" also serves people who are not followers of Father Divine. John Doe of Santa Fe, N. M., now 80, sent money to pay for grass and driftwood taken from government property in 1894, saying he wished to settle up before he passed on.

Money collected through the conscience fund goes into the general fund to be used for government expenses. From all sources the fund received $34,746 in the last fiscal year and $12,061 from July 1 to Nov. 30 this year.

Southern Senators Split on New Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Senators from the solid south are split wide apart on the question of quitting the democratic party for an independent political organization of their own and the thunder of revolt may die without lightning.

There was angry talk in the senate last week from some of the southerners that they were tired of being "kicked around" in the democratic party, culminated by a suggestion from Senator Bailey (D-NC) that they form their own party and seek to wield the balance of power in the electoral college.

Senator Smith (D-SC) capped this with a call for the south to unite behind Senator Byrd (D-Va.) for the presidential nomination, but a cross-check today turned up only two other senators willing to say publicly that there might be conditions under which the southerners would withdraw from the parent democratic party.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss.), told a reporter: "You can quote me as saying 'Amen to Senator Bailey's remarks."

Senator Andrews (D-Fla.) said he felt "if we're going to be treated as we have been, particularly by our democratic representatives from the northern states, we'd better perhaps form a party of our own, the constitutional southern democrats."

War In Brief

By United Press

ITALY—8th army captured heights overlooking Ortona, 12 miles south of Pescara river line; retreating nazis burn Italian villages; 5th army guns smash German preparations for counterattack.

RUSSIA—Soviets halt German offensive west of Kiev after month-long battle that cost nazis more than 1000 tanks; red army advances in Dnieper bend.

PACIFIC—Americans repulse Japanese counterattack on Bougainville; Australians gain in drive to oust Japanese from Huon pe... insula on New Guinea; al... planes bomb New Britain ... Borneo oil port of Balikpap... navy reveals giant battlesh... aided attack on Nauru; Japa... reported reinforcing Mar... islands.

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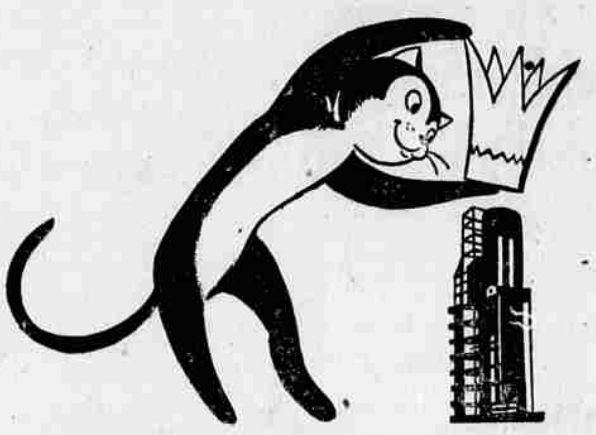

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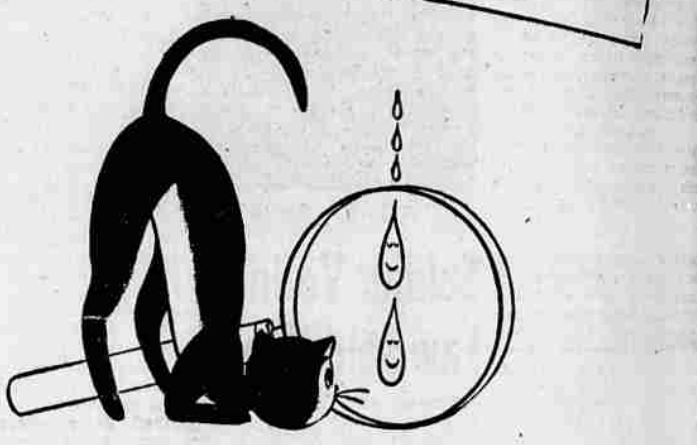

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