

Service Act Would Disturb Few, Belief

While carrying no exemption for college students and therefore technically applying to them, the proposed national service act just introduced in congress would have virtually no effect upon students, the Register-Guard was advised Friday in response to a query to the act's sponsors, Senator Austin (Rep.-Vermont) and Rep. Wadsworth (Rep.-New York).

Reply to the query, made through United Press, brought the opinion from the sponsors that very few men or women of any status would receive compulsory assignment to jobs under the act, those few being skilled workers.

Male students over 18 already have registered under the selective service act; women over 18 would be required to register. It was presumed that registrations of male students would be re-examined to locate any skills that would be useful to the war effort.

The new legislation, an answer to President Roosevelt's request for national service made in a speech to congress Tuesday, seems destined to meet stiff opposition from labor. AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray have taken determined stands against the bill, one of the chief objectives of which is to prevent strikes.

The proposed measure would draft men from 18 to 65 and women from 18 to 50 for labor in war plants and on farms.

Russo-Polish—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ter than anyone else, will take part in the obligation of serving as occupation authorities. This will not affect the eventualty of Poland having to bring part of certain German territories within her boundaries.

"Certainly the territories east of the river Elbe, the area Germany cultivated for years as the home of the herrenvolk after trying to displace the Slavonic peoples who formerly inhabited it, must be occupied and its German inhabitants re-educated. (This area comprises a large section of Prussia.)

"Silesia must return to Poland. East Prussia must be exterminated. It must be part of Poland."

"Extermination" of east Prussia—perhaps with transfer of all Germans back to the fatherland—would remove one of the running sores of eastern Europe. It's a hot-bed of Junkerism. The Junker belongs to the insufferable "Me und Gott" Prussian aristocracy, which believes that the Prussian race was born to rule and has maintained its supremacy with lash and sword.

Elimination of this isolated east Prussian province from Poland's side also would wipe out a cause of constant and dangerous friction between the Germans and the Poles. The position of east Prussia was one of Hitler's excuses for invading Poland.

Polish annexation of some other bits of Prussia proper might serve a useful purpose. The Poles understand the Prussian mentality and know how to deal with it.

Hoyt Says Effort Made To Speed War News

PORTLAND, Jan. 14. — (AP) — "The army and navy have shown an inclination to do more and more to get the news to the people promptly," says Palmer Hoyt on his return from Washington as office of war information domestic division director.

The Oregonian publisher, who accepted the OWI post for six months for the expressed purpose

Newman's Grotto
764 Willamette St.
STEAKS
and
SEA FOODS
Open
11:00 a. m. 'Til 2:00 a. m.

Condensed Financial Statement Security Savings and Loan Association

45 West Broadway, Eugene, Oregon
At the Close of Business December 31, 1943

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Investments	367,206.82
Loans to Members on Certificates	2,151.94
Real Estate Owned	13,874.05
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	2,283.63
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	2,028.89
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,832.28
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,300.00
United States Obligations	39,858.00
Cash	45,216.50
Total	\$478,732.11

LIABILITIES	
Members Credits, including interest credited in 1943	430,110.72
Incomplete Loans	5,478.13
Reserve for Interest Receivable	1,182.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	10,524.50
Reserve for Taxes	30.66
Accounts Payable	158.10
Reserve Fund Stock	31,250.00
Total	\$478,732.11

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss.
County of Lane)
I, We, the undersigned, Jos. H. Koke, President, and Fred G. Stickels, Secretary, of the Security Savings and Loan Association, Eugene, Oregon, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say, each for himself, that we are respectively the president and secretary of said Corporation and that the foregoing statement is true and correct.
JOS. H. KOKE, President
FRED G. STICKELS, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1944.
JOHN B. BELL
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission Expires March 8, 1946

U.O. Scientists on Academy Program

At the meeting of the Oregon Academy of Sciences to be held in Portland January 15, scientists from the University of Oregon will present eight papers on the following scientific subjects:

1. "Polarographic Studies on Esters, Dioxane and other Organic Compounds" by George Akire, graduate assistant in chemistry, and Dr. Pierre Van Rysselberghe, associate professor of chemistry.

2. "Phase Rule Studies on the System Water-Ethanolamine-Potassium Carbonate" by Robert Fristrom, graduate assistant in physics.

3. "Electromotive Forces and Distribution Equilibrium," by Armin Gropp, research assistant, chemistry, and Dr. Van Rysselberghe.

4. "Chromatographic Separation of Natural Oils," by John Hine, graduate assistant in chemistry, and Dr. Derrol Pennington, assistant professor of chemistry.

5. "Electrolysis of Solutions of Magnesium Perchlorate in the Various Propyl, Butyl, and Amyl Alcohols," by Gilbert Hunt, graduate assistant in chemistry; Dr. John M. McGree, acting associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Van Rysselberghe.

6. "Interpretation of the Kinetics of the Reactions Between Malachite Green and Anion-tropic Bases," by Karl Zimmerman, graduate assistant in chemistry.

7. "Geology and Military Operations," by Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography.

8. "Botany, zoology, agriculture and forestry—8. "A Second Linkage Group in Peromyscus," by Dr. Ralph R. Huestis, professor zoology.

Besides the above faculty members, the following University of Oregon educators will be in attendance: Dr. A. H. Kunz, associate professor of chemistry and head of the department; Dr. Dallas S. Dedrick, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. A. R. Moore, research professor of general physiology; Miss Margery Phillips, graduate assistant in chemistry; Dr. Arnold Larson Soderwall, instructor in zoology.

Dr. Van Rysselberghe, who is vice-president of the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society, said he had been informed that the chemical society would meet jointly with the Oregon Academy of Sciences.

The Eugene central labor council and the Willamette valley council of lumber and sawmill workers will present a series of radio programs entitled "Treasury Salute" from January 18 to February 16, it was announced Friday.

The schedule of programs which are in the interest of the Fourth War Bond drive is: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:15-9:30 p. m.; Tuesday 10:10-11 p. m., Thursday 7:15-7:30 p. m., Saturday 7:45-8 p. m. The first Tuesday program of the combined labor group will be held between 12:15-12:30 p. m.

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Around Oregon—

By The Associated Press
Charles Richard Mays, a confederate army veteran, died at Corvallis a week before his 100th birthday. . . . The district OPA welfare service station operators sell on a first-come-first-served basis with no more holding out gasoline for regular customers.

The agricultural adjustment agency state office at Corvallis said 20 per cent of 1200 tons of soybean meal, coming to Oregon to alleviate the feed shortage, will be distributed this month. . . . Oregon State college received a \$12,000 donation for postwar research on food preservation.

The newly organized Oregon Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at Portland Saturday. . . . The district OPA said it would prosecute unidentified Portland and Astoria stores for overcharges on sailors' uniforms.

Kenneth L. Cooper, Portland city commissioner, was notified of his appointment as state chairman of the Municipal Finance Officers association of the United States and Canada. . . . Death claimed Milton Gumbert, 80, Portland merchant and first president of the city's retail trade bureau.

Five truckers sought in federal court at Portland an annulment of an Interstate Commerce commission Ruling permitting competing lines to operate on some routes. . . . Portland police announced a new jail department, replacing former personnel after prisoners complained they never were returned, upon release, money taken from them when booked.

Lynn A. Parr, Marshfield school superintendent for 18 years, announced his resignation to enter business at Portland. . . . Claude E. Johnson, Camp Adair, and Ruth E. Connor, Garden Home, obtained a marriage license at Portland.

EXCESS PROFITS CHARGED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The war department invoking the price adjustment law, today directed the Cleveland firm of Jack and Heintz, manufacturer of aircraft parts, to reduce by \$7,000,000 the cost of products sold the government during 1942. The government contends this amount represented "excess profits."

GLASSWORKERS RETURN
PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Pending further negotiations next week, 100 glass workers in the Portland area went back to work today, terminating a strike which began Monday over changes in wage rates and worker classifications.

Bonds Of Fourth War Loan—Series E

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To acquaint prospective buyers of war bonds with the type of war securities which will best fit his own needs, an analysis of each group has been made by A. L. Hawn, chairman of the big accounts committee for the fourth war loan. The drive opens next Wednesday. The following extract covers Series E.)

By A. L. HAWN
"SERIES E: This bond is particularly adaptable to the needs of the small investor and offers the highest net yield of all the different issues currently available for purchase in this drive. These bonds are purchased at 75 per cent of the maturity value and appreciate gradually each year to the 10-year maturity from date of issue.

The bonds can be redeemed by the purchaser any time after 60 days from date of purchase at initial cost price for the first 12 months and slightly increasing values each six months thereafter to maturity. If the bond is held for the full 10 years, Series E bonds will yield 2.90 per cent on a compounded basis which is actually equal to 3.33 per cent on a simple interest basis.

"These bonds may be purchased only by an individual or by two individuals as co-owners and while the limitation is \$5,000 maturity value for any one individual, this same person may also be the co-owner with a second person in an additional \$5,000 maturity value, all issued in any one year. Also, one person may have the bonds registered in his name with a second person named as beneficiary to whom they will pass upon death of the owner.

"The semi-annual appreciation in value of these bonds may be reported each year as taxable income or it may be deferred until redemption or maturity and reported as a lump sum as taxable income at that time."

New Fossil Plant Found Near Goshen

The addition of a promising fossil plant locality to those known in the Willamette valley was made recently with the discovery of fine fossil leaves in a hill excavated by the state highway department near the junction of the Willamette and 99 highways at Goshen.

Different from other material found at previously known sites in the area, the leaves seem to be those of sub-tropical plants, according to Dr. W. D. Smith, head of university geology and geography departments, and Dr. Roy Detling, botany department, who this week announced the discovery. Fossils are imbedded in the sedimentary rock of the hill, which was uncovered in the excavations.

Expected to arrive soon from California to examine the site is Dr. Ralph Chaney, University of California, an eminent paleobotanist who has made several studies of Oregon areas.

Springfield

Chamber Board to Aid Fiber Flax Plant
SPRINGFIELD — With the chamber of commerce assisting the fiber flax association, hunt has been started for ground to provide site for an expansion of the fiber flax plant here.

Manager Gus De Voe of the flax plant appeared before the chamber Thursday evening to report on the plant's production and operation. He called attention to the urgent need for more land on which to expand, and said that if the site could be obtained production of the plant would increase about 50 per cent. The chamber has agreed to assist in finding the land. Secretary Frank Bouck stated Friday.

Springfield Woman Receives "War" Package
SPRINGFIELD — A great surprise came through the mail Friday when Mrs. Veda Good of Springfield received a large "war" parcel from her husband, Sgt. Arlo B. Good stationed in London, England.

The package contained several pieces of dish-ware which had gone through raids, and still bore the marks of war and dirt and grease. Also pieces of shrapnel, dated as to raid, and a small bomb, photographs and stamps were included in the souvenir gifts.

VISITS BROTHERS
SPRINGFIELD—Lyle M. Lockman, Seaman IC, USN, has been visiting his brothers, Leo and Bernard Lockman of Springfield.

DRILL TEAM MEETS FRIDAY
SPRINGFIELD—The drill team of the Juanita Rebekah lodge will meet Friday at the IOOF hall in Springfield, at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. Henry Korf, Mrs. Fred Lammers, Mrs. Cecil Ireland, and Mrs. Cecil Runyon.

INDUCTED IN ARMY
SPRINGFIELD—Bob Blomquist, member of the Springfield fire department, was inducted into the army Thursday in Portland and will report to Fort Lewis, Washington, February 3.

FINE
SPRINGFIELD — A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Solomon Rexius, \$5, speeding.

Ole Anderson
Funeral services were held here Thursday at the Poole mortuary for Ole L. Anderson, 46, a former resident of Springfield, who died Sunday at Vancouver, Wash. He had been a meat cutter by trade, working for the John Morrell packing company of Sioux Falls, S. D., but for the past 18 months had been employed at the Kaiser shipyards.

He is survived by his wife, May; four sons, Roger, Eugene; Arnold of Dorris, Cal.; Russell in North Africa, and Lionel at home; two daughters, twins, Rosella and Rozetta, at home; four sisters and two brothers. He was a native of South Dakota, and was married there in 1917.

Interment was at Rest Haven cemetery.

Gravitational pull of the moon upon particles on the earth is three times that of the sun.

Success of New Risk Law Hangs on Agents

The public's acceptance of the Oregon motor vehicle financial responsibility law rests with local insurance agents and it is up to the agents to see that the good name of insurance is preserved and justice done to everyone concerned under the law.

This message was given Eugene insurance agents at a meeting Thursday night at the Eugene hotel at which various insurance representatives and members of the Oregon state government were present. Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., who was scheduled to make the address of the evening, was prevented from doing so by a troublesome throat condition.

Deputy Secretary of State Harry Schenk speaking briefly for Farrell told the insurance agents that so far Oregon's financial responsibility law had worked out well and that the only complaints made were due to misunderstanding.

Fred C. Reed, president of Oregon state insurance agents and C. R. Ellis, administrator of the Oregon financial responsibility law, explained the filling and making of reports and other mechanics necessary to the insurance agents' knowledge of the law. Both men urged agents to conduct educational campaigns with their policy holders, and stressed the necessity of having these policy-holders report even the most trivial accidents in which they are involved.

At the close of the meeting an open forum discussion was held.

Realty Banquet—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
talks were over, lights were turned out, and at one end of the room there was lighted a statue of liberty, a large American flag blowing in the breeze in back, while the student chorus sang "When the Lights Go on Again, All Over the World." The meeting had assembled by singing the national anthem.

Dr. Tully Talks
Two of the four freedoms, freedom of speech and freedom of worship, were discussed by Dr. Tully. He said if a citizen of another country asked for two documents typifying this country and its principles, he would present that man with the Gettysburg address of Lincoln and Emerson's Boston Hymn because of their simple and all-inclusive expression of what this country's freedom is. Freedom of speech and freedom of religion he called "the heavenly twins." Freedom of speech, of course, includes the assumption all have something to say and have the opportunity to say it, and grant the other side the right to say it, too. Freedom of worship grants the opportunity to express our love, our service, our sacrifice, the privilege of worshipping God. Dr. Tully warned our freedoms may die within our midst if we allow them to become "just slogans" without meaning in the heart and mind; and if we allow them to be ridiculed as were some great principles at the close of the last war.

Dr. Morris
From letters received from many youth in the service, Dean Morris said he is convinced in the minds of all are the fundamentals of human freedom, that all are thinking of the possibilities for a better world.

His talk dealt principally with freedom from want and freedom from fear. To be rid of want and fear also is fundamental in thinking of a better world, he added. The freedom from want takes in the concept of a good standard of living for all and the opportunities for well being for all, the opportunities for production of the necessary and good things. The freedom from fear takes in freedom from aggression, he said, and it means a world of law and order. The four freedoms he termed treasures for the individuals—freedom not to be just for government, but for the people; liberties not to be for institutions, but liberties for the people.

For the Future
The quotation from the Bible "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends" was the theme for Dr. Everson.

Many are giving their lives for a great cause, and their sacrifice brings us to serious and solemn thoughts. To express our gratitude to those who give their all and to those who must return to continue fighting and suffering because of shattered minds, it is to see the challenge to do something about assuring there is security and a better world, Dr. Everson declared.

We must evaluate and provide the push to build a program adequate enough to bring about the world for which those in service are fighting and about which they are dreaming and hoping, he added. There is a big and grave responsibility ahead and Everson warned that we not "forget as we did following the last war when all the decorations in the world could not buy a ham sandwich and when many soldiers of the war were almost reluctant to admit they wore the uniform because of the treatment received."

Special Guests
Guests given special introduction included: Claude H. Murphy, state real estate commissioner; William Barendrick, Portland, president of the state association of real estate groups; Leslie M. Scott, Salem, state treasurer; Cal Young, Eugene's "first citizen" three years ago, and Mrs. Young; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education in the state, and Mrs. Hunter; Orlando J. Hollis, acting president of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Hollis; May and Mrs. Elsie Large of Eugene; Major W. S. Averill, commandant at the university of Oregon military department, and Mrs. Averill. Rev. L. O. Griffith, pastor of the First Methodist church, said the invocation.

Tomato plants are used in submarines to detect harmful gases.

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SAVE and HAVE A Home
EUGENE'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
248 Alton Bldg. Phone 1217

Scoutmasters Given Leadership Training
More than half of the scoutmasters in the Willamette council, Boy Scouts of America, received leadership training last year, K. A. Wells, scout executive, said Friday.

The leadership training program is set up on the basis that a trained leader is the best leader, Wells said.

Other training in 1943 included a fundamentals training course which was given to 236 scouters in the council.

Among those who received training were scoutmasters and their assistants, district and neighborhood commissioners, troop organizers, troop and pack committee men, and den mothers.

Both Campus Pools Now Rated Class A
The two swimming pools on the campus of the University of Oregon are now classified as "A" pools, according to advice received Friday by the Lane county health department from the sanitary division of the state board of health.

The men's pool at the university has had the rating of "A" for some time past. The women's pool, however, was not heretofore given the "A" rating, due to lack of a mechanical chlorinator. This mechanical facility was installed recently and as of January 8, a new license was issued which qualifies the pool as of class "A."

A dog can follow a trail more easily at night, when evaporation is less rapid.

CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS
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Recommended and sold by your funeral director.
McAlpin Vault Co.

Dr. Bee Will Address Social Science Club

Speaker on "Recent Social Changes in the American Family" at a meeting of the Oregon Social Science club Monday, January 17, will be Dr. L. S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology at the university. Plans for the combined dinner-meeting, to begin at 6:15 p.m. in the campus faculty club, were announced this week by Willis C. Warren, acting librarian for the university library, and secretary of the organization.

Also scheduled for the meeting, Warren revealed, is the election of two officers to replace Dr. Gordon Wright, formerly vice-president, and Dr. H. G. Barnett, president, both of whom have left the campus to accept positions in Washington, D. C.

Kaiser Says Plenty Of Work Ahead
PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Look ahead to plenty of shipyard work repairing and converting vessels.

That's what Edgar F. Kaiser, son of the shipbuilder and general manager of three Kaiser yards in this area, told Swan Island workers yesterday at the tanker Tillamook, another in a series honoring historical Oregon sites, went down the ways.

"If we are going to do repair work in the future, we must prove . . . we can do this conversion work well and fast," he said, referring to conversion of fleet orders now under way at the yard.

The new six-day week will not mean curtailed operations, he said.

The Tillamook is the yard's 48th tanker.

Workers will be increased 1400 to a total of 6400 and the yard's six ways will be doubled to turn out infantry landing craft and three types of small tankers, he said.

Pulpwood Cutters Give WPB Surprise
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Pulpwood experts of the production board who have been looking the shortage blues for a reported yesterday that pulpwood production had expected spurt in the months of 1943 to make a look for adequate 1944 production.

November estimates put 1943 pulpwood cut at 11,000 cords, but production reported day caused upward revision. James L. Madden, WPB pulpwood director, it now appears, will direct cutters exceed 13,000,000-cord mark for 1943.

Regional quotas were set by the pulpwood division are: Appalachian, 1,550,000 cords; northeast, 1,900,000 cords; states, 1,450,000 cords; Pacific northwest, 2,500,000 cords.

While saying that the situation had eased, and the outlook for 1944 production better, WPB officials said they and paper officials remain anxious, due to the increased tary demands for paper paperboard containers.

Keep them away from windows and sources of heat if you want to prevent pieces of mahogany furniture.

Boy Scout Week Is Scheduled Feb. 8-14
Boy Scout week, to celebrate the 34th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, is scheduled for February 8 to 14, Dr. J. F. Cramer, president of the Willamette council announced Friday.

Features of the week's celebration will include window displays, scout church services, special troop meetings, scout demonstrations, and special troop good turns.

Tied in with the February program will be the council's annual meeting to be held in four sections. The sectional meetings are slated for Saturday, February 12, in Roseburg; Sunday, February 13, in Coquille; Saturday, February 19, in Eugene; and Sunday, February 20, in Corvallis.

Coffee is called "battery acid" by soldiers.

FRAGER'S CLEARANCE ON WINTER COATS CONTINUES
Drastic reductions on good winter coats, 100% wool.
Former values to \$2.50!
12.95 15.95 19.95 26.95
FRAGER'S
829 Willamette

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ASBESTOS SUPPLY COMPANY
Headquarters for Insulation HEAT COLD SOUND
SEATTLE PORTLAND SPOKANE TACOMA

Eugene Housewife Stock USO Larder

Eugene people have been generous in keeping the USO larder supplied with "good things" many of these people will be thanked, will not even be named to the hostesses, Mrs. Cora Kendall, in charge of the Eugene larder, revealed Friday.

During the past holidays many people brought in nuts, oranges, tree ornaments, decorations, Mrs. Kendall revealed. One person brought in a roasted turkey, stuffed and hot from the oven. It was a few sandwiches for the boys who stopped over in the larder for the holidays, she said.

Mrs. Kendall told of one who has repeatedly left his warm crullers, even his own and even women refuses to leave the larder. And there are more like Mrs. Kendall, she said.

Various women's clubs keep the USO's larder filled by their splendid contributions, the USO director said. The cookie jar as a result of the month of January, the USO larder is being filled with the Larder ladies. During the month of January the USO demonstration unit made holiday cookies for the USO. During this season the USO food was prepared by the Blue River lodge and the AM, PEO sisterhood. The month of January the USO larder of Springfield, the USO Victory club of Springfield, preparing food for the USO and serving it to the soldiers at the USO.

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