

### Third in Radio Forum Series Set

Third in a series of radio programs titled "Oregon post-war forum" will be an address this Tuesday evening by Fred Brenne, manager of the Eugene chamber of commerce, over the state-owned station KOAC from the University of Oregon campus. Brenne's subject will be "Post-War Development of Small Industries," the program being set for 7:45 p. m.

Last week, W. M. Tugman, managing editor of The Register-Guard spoke on preparing to aid the returning service men and women. Next week, Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration, who is chairman of the state planning board, is tentatively scheduled to discuss state planning and the expected reversion lag.

### British Hit—

officials on the "Pyrenees peninsula" as ridiculous. The Daily Mail, whose headline read: "Britain Kills 'Separate Peace' lie," commented that "the newspaper Pravda must be remarkably ignorant of British national standards. This is the only excuse we can find for it."

ZONTAS TO BUY BONDS Members of Zonta club are asked to come prepared to buy their bonds in the fourth war loan at a dessert meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Eugene hotel. Mrs. J. Don Smith, head of the women's division of the bond staff, will address members and sell bonds.

COOL COAL BOOSTED SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—New army specifications which may enable development of coal beds on Coos bay to provide 50,000 tons of coal for Camp Adair and Camp White were announced in Washington today, according to a telegram received by Gov. Snell from the office of Sen. McNary.

The Ethiopians have been Christians for about fifteen centuries.

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### Pendleton Post-War Committee Named

PENDELTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mayor Sprague Carter on Monday named a post-war planning committee composed of 18 representative Pendleton businessmen. E. B. Aldrich, publisher of The East-Oregonian, was made chairman. First meeting of the group is scheduled for January 25. Members of the city council and all city officials will cooperate with the commission, which was charged by Carter with "the responsibility of planning and consummating the post-war work in this city."

### Stamps for Buying From Farms Listed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—In an additional move to ease the glut of meat on farms, the OPA Monday validated 12 red ration stamps worth 120 points in ration book four for the purchase of pork and other meats directly from farmers. Red stamps which are now good for this use are those numbered "8" and lettered from "A" through "M." Each stamp has a value of 10 points. In addition, the OPA pointed out, the remaining brown stamps in book three—which expire February 26—also may be used ahead of their regular dates when buying meat directly from farmers.

### Coast Foundry—

one of the strike-bound Seattle foundries, said "if we don't make castings, the machine shops will have to shut down, too. Virtually all the shops are behind on their orders now. For the sake of the war, the strike simply can't last. It's a terrible thing." Dr. Noble said only President Roosevelt could order the army to reopen the plants. The strike vote was taken originally October 28, but action was held in abeyance until after the regional WLB decision which rejected the union demand of an 8-cent hourly wage increase in the journeyman's \$1.20 scale. The board granted pay increases of from 2 1/2 to 7 cents in lower brackets, with a maximum 10-cent hourly premium provided for up to 25 per cent of employees in a plant, on a basis to be decided within the plants.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Oregon director of selective service Col. Elmer V. Wootton said he may have an announcement later concerning a possible change in the draft classification of this state's participants in the strike called today by northwest foundry workers.

"We have no official announcement now, and the details concerning the strike have yet to come in," he said.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Nine foundrymen at Salem iron works were scheduled to join strikers in Oregon and Washington, A. C. Gerlinger, plant manager, said today. Machine shop operations at the works will continue, but foundry operations will cease, he said.

### Air Crash Kills Eight; Homes Set Ablaze

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18.—(AP)—An army transport plane crashed today a few minutes after it had left the Oakland airport, and all aboard—probably eight—were killed. The twin-engine ship fell in a residential area, demolished a house, and the resulting fire spread to several other homes.

Twenty thousand pounds of clothing were distributed by the Red Cross among 1500 American repatriates returning from Japan aboard the Gripsholm.

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you clear, cool air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢. 24 times as much for 50¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

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Put 2-surface Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion, and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS VA-TRO-NOL directions in folder.

### 1944 Committees in Kiwanis Announced

Committees for the 1944 year's work in the Eugene Kiwanis club have been announced by Roy A. Elliott, president, the new officers taking over this month. Other officers with Elliott are: Dean J. R. Jewell, vice-president; W. J. Mishler, secretary; Roy W. Rowling, treasurer; Robert C. Hall, past president; Harry L. Chase, L. Clifton Culp, Walter Dix, Glenn A. Harnden, George Hopkins, H. V. Johnson, and Allen P. Wheeler, directors. The committees follow:

Agriculture: Fred E. Chambers, Paul Sanders, Dr. W. H. Dale, and Dan Young. Achievement: reports: Robert D. Macley, J. G. Tuttle. Attendance: Robert A. Jones, Howard C. Orniston, Dr. Merle G. Howard, A. R. Hawley. Boys and girls committee: E. A. Danielson, George B. Nelson, J. W. McCracken, Dr. Carl Lambert, Nathan Rubenstein, O. E. Crowe. Business standards: Clarence A. Chase, M. R. Irish, L. D. Pierce, Fred C. Walters, Arthur R. Quackenbush.

Church cooperation: L. Clifton Culp, Dr. A. H. Norton, Fred Shepard, E. E. Cone. Classification: Al Herrman, R. Claude Gray, Joe Heidenreich, Fred Ohlsen. Finance: C. L. Kelly, Harold Hausner, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, Spencer Collins. House: Larry Sweetman, Dean Ralph W. Leighton, W. H. Hodges.

Inter-club: Charles Wiper, Col. J. H. Tierney, C. I. Collins. Kiwanis education: Robert C. Hall, Dr. G. S. Beardsley, Perry Walbridge. Laws and regulations: William W. Bartle, A. E. Roberts, Orlando J. Hollis. Other groups: Membership: W. J. Cramer, Glenn A. Harnden, Dr. E. E. Gray, Harold R. Augustus. Music: George Hopkins, Dale Cooley, Arthur Hendershott, Rev. H. R. White, Welfare: Walter Dix, James Walker, S. A. Mogan. Program: Harry L. Chase, Rev. L. O. Griffith, Allen P. Wheeler, Loy W. Rowling, Wendell Stuart, George Hopkins. Public affairs: Calvin R. Smith, Clarence M. Urey, C. E. McLean, B. R. Wagner, Ralph H. Pierce. Reception: Norman E. Martinson, William Barker, Richard H. Hopper, Alfred R. Straasmaier. Public relations: Charles E. Teague, Marian Lowry.

Underprivileged child committee: Ray B. Boals, Lloyd A. Payne, Dr. H. E. Lamb, Marion Vestch. Vocational guidance: H. V. Johnson, Carroll M. Adams, R. U. Moore, Dr. W. B. Lee. War-time citizenship: Dr. Norman K. Tully, Ed G. Boehnke, R. E. Lafferty, Ray Bowers.

### \$300,000 Start—

"Mr. Mrs. or Miss," whether the second name on the bond is to be co-owner or beneficiary. He reminded them that although one person may buy only \$5000 in Series E bonds during a calendar year, he may actually buy more by making his wife or children the owner and listing himself as the co-owner.

The salesman gave the war loan a shove by making out applications for personal purchase of bonds. J. Ralph McKeown, chairman of outlying firms, has named to his committee: Henry Burch, Stanley Summers, Harold Moell, Elmer Gustafson, Ralph Lake. Added to the central business district as lieutenants have been Charles Beltel, William Ryan, John J. Rogers, Howard Needham.

### Morse Warns—

led to an epidemic of interruptions in production of newspapers. The WLB wants to know if you are going to change that attitude and comply with the law and the powers of the board." Baker said that although the WLB has a policy of allowing 15 per cent wage increases from Jan. 1, 1941, under the stabilization program, it is "almost impossible" for printers to get that much. "You can't get 15 per cent by coercion, Mr. Baker," Davis said. "If you think you can change the policy of the board by coercion, you're just as wrong as wrong can be, and you'll have no more effect on the board than a whistle in a whirlwind."

### Around Oregon—

By the Associated Press Nearly 100,000 servicemen visited Portland's USO centers in the past month compared to 40,000 a year ago, said Carl Freilinger, USO council chairman. . . . Oregon State college received a \$400 contribution for pharmacy scholarships from the American foundation for pharmaceutical education. . . . Claus Christiansen, Toledo, was reelected chairman of Lincoln county's AAA. . . . Bandon, under John Fassnacht who is returning to Salem after eight years as city manager, retired all but \$75,000 of \$275,000 debt facing it after the destructive fire of 1936. . . . Henry J. Leaf, Portland businessman, was elected chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board.

### AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULTS

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### Mustering-Out-Pay Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The house faced a new hold-the-line fight today with its military committee spearheading a drive to keep a \$300 ceiling on mustering-out pay for discharged service men and women.

On the outcome of the issue, which was expected to be settled by nightfall, depends not only how much war veterans shall receive to tide them over between their discharge and their return to private jobs, but also the amount of bonus or adjusted compensation they will get under legislation almost certain to come as soon as the war ends.

### Opposition—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

urgent enough to require robbing the defense effort of needed lumber," he said. Several Eugene builders, who expressed interest in the housing project several months ago when a survey was being made of housing needs, stated that they had definitely lost interest in building because of the restrictions imposed by the government on such houses. Speculative builders find it too hard to build upon such terms, they explained.

New housing units under FHA would have to be built under Title 6 which calls for FSA inspection and insurance. Costs would range from \$2500 to possibly \$4000. Contractors could sell one-third of the houses outright but the remaining two-thirds would have to be rented. However after a 60 or 90 day rental the house could be sold to the renter. Only immigrant war workers would be eligible for such houses.

H. J. Cox, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association stated that with the lumber industry straining its every resource with short crews to supply the war demands of the country any local activity for private residential construction is inopportune and foolhardy. Vital essential repair and remodeling are the only projects for which lumber can be furnished, he said.

Ray McInnis, secretary of the central labor council, said that it is a little late for a housing project for essential war workers to be undertaken. Such a program should have been completed by this time, he said. The housing situation as it now exists in Eugene means that workers can't bring their families with them. He stated that there are a lot of old houses in Eugene which could be remodeled.

### SEED GROWERS MEET

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Oregon Seed Growers' league opened its annual two-day meeting in Salem today. Delegates heard committee reports on seed conditions.

### Fence Cutting Case Under Advisement

Henry Christensen and Robert Christensen, farmers living south of Spencer, butte, were tried in the Eugene justice court Monday afternoon on a charge of willfully destroying a fence belonging to a neighbor, and after the evidence had been taken Justice Brownell took the case under advisement.

The testimony showed that the fence in question was recently erected by Lee Taylor and was on the line between Taylor's farm and the adjacent Murdoch farm. The defendant, Henry Christensen, admitted cutting the fence, but claimed that it had been using for 20 years and that he considered he had a legal right to take the fence down and use the road. Several witnesses testified on both sides as to the character of the alleged road and their evidence on this point was contradictory.

Judge Brownell said he would decide the case in a few days. W. W. Barile, district attorney, appeared for the state and Winsor Calkins for the defendants.

### Democrats Eyeing State Senator Posts

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state, had before him today a request from the Oregon democratic state central committee to fix expiration dates of the terms of four republican state senators.

The committee asked whether Merle R. Chessman of Clatsop county vacated his office by accepting appointment to the state highway commission and if county voters should elect a successor. Other senators named are J. J. Lynch of Multnomah county and John Carson and Frederick S. Lamport of Marion county, all of whom were appointed at the last legislature to succeed men who entered military service.

(At Salem Farrell announced that he had asked Attorney General George Neuner Sr., for an opinion on whether the terms of Lynch, Carson and Lamport expire with the general election this year, or whether they can serve in the 1945 legislature.)

### Hoyt Will Address GOP Committee

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Portland Oregonian and until last week head of the domestic branch of the OWI, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Multnomah republican central committee February 12. The Oregon Republican club, Multnomah chapter, has invited Wendell Willkie to speak at its annual meeting in Portland several days later. Willkie is booked for a Lincoln day address in Tacoma on February 11.

### GOP Leadership Shift In Senate Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senate republicans appeared today to have nipped a threatened revolt of "freshmen" members who were demanding more aggressive opposition to administration policies and programs.

At a party conference Thursday, a compromise slate of temporary officers is expected to be chosen to serve until the return of minority leader McNary of Oregon, recuperating in Florida from a recent brain operation.

Barring unforeseen developments, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) is in line for election as temporary chairman of the conference.

Sen. White of Maine is expected to be elected temporary leader and Sen. Wherry of Nebraska is slated to become whip. Freshman members, who had taken the lead in demanding that a conference be called, indicated they would be satisfied with this lineup.

### Oregon Farmers Lauded for Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Oregon farmers are praised for their 1943 food production by C. F. Geisler, director of the western division of the agricultural adjustment agency.

The director sent Sen. McNary (R-Ore.) a production table of the more important crops which he said told "a story in which I assume you and your people will take pride." He pointed out that the report does not include a complete inventory of Oregon's heavy contribution to the nation's 1943 food production record.

"I know you are aware that the results show the aggressive spirit with which your farm people overcame obstacles to production that some people declared were insurmountable," Geisler wrote McNary. "It is unfortunate that so few of our people realize the relentless effort and courage of our farm folks in carrying on their major war job."

Greatest gain was in dry peas, which totaled 795,000 bags compared to a 1937-41 average of 61,000, or a gain of 1303 per cent. Truck crops for processing were up 226 per cent.

### FAT QUOTA SET

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Oregon will be asked to raise 172,500 pounds of waste fats a month this year—a total of 2,070,000 pounds—the state salvage committee said Tuesday. Lane county's monthly quota is 10,843 pounds.

### DIONNE 'QUINTS'

relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

### British Geared To Beat U. To World Post-War Market

By HENRY J. TAYLOR NEA Correspondent LONDON.—(By Wireless)—Representative of the largest industrial and banking interests whom I have seen here are convinced that British business will boom, not slump, with the advent of peace.

For example, Lord Kindersley, director of the Bank of England and president of the National Savings committee, is already forecasting a rush for housing and consumers' goods.

Such leaders as Lord Kindersley see a far quicker industrial conversion to peace-time production in England than in the United States.

The competitive effect on world markets is equally clear. Therefore current discussions within our country regarding American conversion problems have this added need for a solution. Furthermore, as far as the British market itself is concerned, one of America's biggest bankers who now is in London pointed out to me that many American products—some of them quite famous—have disappeared here through application of wartime import controls, and that substitute British products have taken their places.

Peace-time Embargo An American director of a dozen companies known throughout the United States gave me a long list of examples. "Any delay in the lifting by England of complicated import controls would have the effect in peacetime of an embargo on established American products which always had a pre-war market here," he said. "And the question of an immediate simplification of the British import routine, with assurances of a quick return to the pre-war status, certainly

should be introduced without their delay into Anglo-American trade talks." However, responsible industrial leaders tell me the long run they foresee a basic position as a manufacturing center inevitably curtails broad effects of this war. Sea transport and bottlenecks have introduced manufacturing locally in the empire areas formerly supplied from here. They agree that vast new armament and materials sources in Canada, Australia, Egypt and the Middle East are converted to time products, there will be severe impact on English manufacturing centers. This forecasts a revolution in England's industrial position, newly industrialized nations are competing on the world market with low-cost labor, and rounded by their own materials. Haiti and Liberia are the Negro republics in the world.

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