

### Scouts Planning for Observance of Week

JUNCTION CITY—A regular meeting of Boy Scouts troop 15 was held recently in the Christian church hall. A formal candle-light investiture service was held for two candidates, Jack Wheeler and Dean Loge. Events of the coming scout week, Feb. 8 to Feb. 15 were discussed. The Lions club has planned a dinner for the scouts during scout week. Entertainment will be given by the scouts. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will attend services at the Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 13. The scouts were instructed as pledge solicitors for the fourth war loan drive. Scout meeting day was changed to Wednesday.

A final examination in photography was given to the civil air patrol by Sergeant Cohen of Eugene the past week in the auditorium of the union high school. In the future, patrol meetings will be held each Wednesday in the music room of the grade school under the direction of Lt. Carey Strome who will instruct a class in the physiological aspects of flying.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 1:00 civil air patrol members will meet at the grade school for a trip to the Eugene vocational school to study the mechanisms of a P-38 and an observation plane.

Club Meets  
The Friendship club met for a potluck dinner Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Mary Reetz. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Lucille Madsen, president; Mrs. C. T. Petersen, vice president; Mrs. S. W. Rafotti, secretary, and Betty Dunn, floral committee chairman.

George Aiken, state budget director, was guest speaker at the Lions club meeting held Tuesday. Mr. Aiken spoke on how the budget is prepared for the state by the budget director.

Monday Calendar  
American Legion Post No. 61 meeting in the grange hall at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary unit No. 61 meeting in the grange hall at 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts meeting in the social hall of the Methodist church at 4 p. m.

Red Cross surgical dressings meeting in rooms 1 and 2 over the United States National bank from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Businessmen's volleyball and basketball games in the gymnasium of the grade school at 8 p. m.

### Fear of Catastrophic Paper Shortage Told

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A "catastrophic" shortage of paper was predicted today by the American Paper and Pulp association, unless the war manpower commission takes immediate steps to relieve the labor emergency in the pulpwood industry.

Surveys by the association have shown that pulpwood cutting operations in certain sections of the country were reduced as much as 32 per cent in 1943, it said.

### Eugene's 'Polio'—

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zens of the county to give until the drive ends with the president's ball January 30.

At the end of the drive's first day contributions were coming in and indications were that the goal of \$7500 would be reached. Checks for the 1944 fund drive began coming in Thursday morning at the First National bank and by nightfall they added to \$202.36. Friday's mail was bringing them in, too.

Marvin Warlick, chairman of the drive, announced Friday morning that laborers of the county were responding splendidly to the fund. Among the checks coming in besides those from individual donors were those of the Hills Creek Lumber Co., and employees, Triangle Lark lumber union 2521 of the Julius Hult Lumber company, Eugene Garden club, Zonta International club, Eugene Mill and

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at 7:45 o'clock SATURDAY NITE on KOIN 970 ON YOUR DIAL LISTEN TO Deane Dickason A Series of eye-witness stories "CLOSE-UPS of the FIGHTING FRONTS" You will find this series of vital and timely interest and particularly absorbing if you have loved ones on duty in the Pacific. SPONSORED BY ASBESTOS SUPPLY COMPANIES Headquarters for Insulation HEAT · GOLD · SOUND SEATTLE · PORTLAND · SPOKANE · TACOMA

Elevator company employees, Independent Missionary society of the First Christian church, Sonja's Daughters, Woodrow Wilson P-TA and the Washington P-TA. Tickets for the 10th annual president's ball to be held at the Wintergarden January 30 came off the press Thursday evening and Ray McInnis is going to solicit every able bodied citizen for one dollar for the privilege of attending, he stated.

Friday noon the committee in charge of "polio" fund is holding a meeting at the Osburn hotel. It is this committee which will retain one half of the \$7500 goal for disbursement among stricken members of the community who are financially unable to bear cost of treatment for this disabling disease. Dr. James Stewart, Frank Armitage and Father Francis P. Liepzig are committee members.

### Red Baltic—

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of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army opened the road to Lake Peipus and southern Estonia.

Other Red army forces operating in the Leningrad sector under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov were reported to have encircled large units of enemy troops caught in the 50-square-mile Strelna corridor, running north from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the Gulf of Finland. These troops face certain capture or annihilation, Moscow dispatches said.

Govorov's armies, these dispatches indicated, were shaping a trap for approximately 250,000 Germans fighting southeast of Leningrad. The Soviet war bulletin said spearheads of Govorov's forces were less than nine miles from Krasnogvardelsk, rail junction directly south of Leningrad, through which most of the threatened enemy troops would be forced to withdraw toward Estonia in order to escape capture.

Meretskov's troops were pushing westward from Novgorod in pursuit of the fleeing garrison and latest reports placed them more than 10 miles along the roads to Estonia.

Far to the south on the 1200-mile front, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army hurled back German attacks north of Khris-tinovka, where the Russians have been stalled in their drive toward the Odessa-Warsaw railway and Rumania. Two thousand Germans were killed and 32 tanks destroyed in the day's fighting on this salient, the Moscow communique reported.

### Three Candidates File For GOP Primary

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 21.—Three republican candidates for nomination in the state primary filed their applications with secretary of state Robert S. Farrell Jr. today.

Riley Morehead of Portland announced his candidacy for state delegate at large to the national republican convention, and Tom Verdenius of Portland filed as delegate to the republican convention to represent the 3rd congressional district, Multnomah county.

Warren A. McMinnee, Tillamook county district attorney on military leave, filed his candidacy on the republican ticket to succeed himself.

### Reconversion Tests Planned by Nelson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Donald M. Nelson plans to make a limited "laboratory test" of reconversion in three selected areas of the country.

The war production board chairman was reported reliably to have tentatively approved a plan under which small plants in several states could use idle and surplus metals without restriction.

The civilian goods so manufactured could be sold without regard to the priority standing of the purchasers, government sources said, minimizing the chance that the goods would be diverted for military or export use.

The areas under consideration are the three WPB regions with headquarters in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Kansas City, Mo.



BOMBS AWAY WILL MAKE HITLER PRAY say these 11 contestants in the "Bonds Away Girl" contest held at the university this week. The winner will be selected from five finalists out of 22 contestants at special ceremonies Saturday afternoon in McArthur court. Selection of the finalists is based on the number of bonds purchased by friends and sponsors of the contestants. Shown here in "Alfee," the campus jeep, (front row, holding bomb) Margaret Murphy, Portland; Thomasine Rundell, Klamath Falls; Lois McConkey, Portland; Irene Gresham, Eugene (seated, front); Sue Slater, Portland; Marilyn Sage, Coquille. Back row, Lois McDonald, Salem; Jeanne Villair, Cave Junction; Jean Carlin, Portland; Nanette Holmes, Medford, and Annabel McArthur, McArthur, Cal.

### Realtors Hit—

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garding the NHA project.

The chamber of commerce and the realty board committees worked on preliminary surveys regarding such a housing project and there was found a need for these units, Campbell reminded the group. "True, the project is hedged with priorities, true the houses may not be the kind we would want if we were building under normal conditions, but the need is here, the houses will be well built, and the NHA has gone to a great deal of trouble to get this project going here. The impression put out is not fair," Campbell declared.

Immediately, James A. Rodman jumped up to point to this project as just another case of the "government gobbling up business . . . as an example of government stepping in to tear apart private businesses. I can not see how the community can acquiesce to this type of building." There is no need for public building here if the government will turn loose lumber and other materials to allow citizens of this area to do their own building, and private money is here to carry on the building, he added.

It is another case of the government getting control and "throttling" and doing it under the disguise of wartime necessity, Rodman continued, stating these housing units are for the "immigrant," the one who has come here but recently, but not for any one who has lived here as a citizen for years, the latter being barred from securing such an accommodation; that the rentals are fixed, that but few of these units are for sale, one out of three now.

All who spoke agreed there is need for added housing facilities, but most of the speakers pointed out Eugene should have some say about the building.

Prescott talked along the same lines as Rodman and pointed out the abuses the realty business, and housing have suffered because of government meddling. He urged all to turn out for the city planning session, Friday, and went on to say "there is loss in ugliness and mechanical design" referring to the fear of the citizenry that the units would be unattractive and of monotonous barracks-like appearance.

Frank Cashman asked why the government can not release lumber, and plumbing and electrical supplies, and allow the community money and contractors to go ahead and build their own structures.

E. H. Peterson reminded the realtors that already "85 bureaus are meddling around, trying to run the real estate business." Others chimed in to say something ought to be done before "it is too late"; that such structures will be on our hands forever—at least for a long, long time; that once government gets "in," heavens knows what's coming next.

Al Reeder commented that he didn't like the criticism against the "government," because government to him, as it does for all Americans and to men giving up their lives in the war today, means that something they were talking about and acting on way back in 1776.

"It's the administration we are opposing, that gang of bureaucrats in Washington," he said. He and others talking lambasted the "nincompoops" in Washington, that term cropping out several times.

Loyall Rugh, board president, stated further study on the housing program should be made by all the realtors and that the discussion should be continued at next week's meeting.

Before the furor over the housing deal, the group had the start for another heated discussion regarding federal and state controlled lands in Lane county as well as in most of the Oregon counties, but this topic became sidetracked. Clarence F. Hyde suggested the board get speakers to air both sides of this question, speaking particularly of the state forestry program, and saying that in the program to reforest lands in the

### OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



MORGAN H. CHANDLER, 28, torpedo man 2-C, is in the south Pacific with a squadron of P-T boats. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chandler of Springfield, and was graduated from Springfield high school in 1934. He enlisted in the navy in April, 1942, taking his basic training in Rhode Island.

### NEPHEW AT CAMP ADAIR

Lt. Leslie Sherman, stationed at Camp Adair, was sent out from Toronto, Kans., to be a part of the new 70th division being formed there. He is a nephew of Jack Sherman, 119 Monroe, Eugene.

### VENES IS 'CHUTIST

Pvt. Thomas L. Venes, son of Mrs. E. J. Venes, Eugene, has qualified as a paratrooper at the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga.

### MUELLER IN CLASS

PFC Francis J. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 742 Tenth Avenue west, was a member of a class of qualified radio operators graduated recently by the communications department of the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

### Committee on Youth Reports to Governor

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—Elda Russell of Portland, supervisor of the Oregon Protective society and chairman of Gov. Snell's juvenile delinquency committee, has submitted policy committee recommendations for the governor's approval.

The committee advised it would serve as a clearing house for juvenile problems and would cooperate with existing agencies, not replace them. It recommended each community be encouraged to coordinate activities of its local organizations.

It also recommended appointment of a field secretary and suggested all Oregon counties obtain juvenile consultants to provide counsel and guidance.

The committee urged all counties enforce a 1940 act which requires separate custody for juvenile wrongdoers.

### Jugoslavs Recapture Battered Capital

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Jugoslav partisans have stormed and recaptured shell-battered Jajce, seat of their provisional government, in a counteroffensive that hurled back German divisions throughout Bosnia, a communique announced today.

Marshal Josip (Tito) Brozovich's troops swept into Jajce after a short but bitter battle, overpowered the German garrison.

state there were many angles to consider and that the board should not take action until both sides had been aired.

### Haycox Warns of Reforming World

Ernest Haycox, noted Oregon writer, in a thought-provoking and humorously veined speech to the chamber of commerce forum luncheon at the Eugene hotel Friday warned that America must not attend the peace table with her usual great impatience and zeal to right the world's wrongs. If she does so she will court disaster and the contempt of the peoples of the world. Peace and goodwill of the future can only be a long slow process, the speaker stressed.

He pointed out that America's great assets of impatience and speed do beget good when harnessed with imaginative hands. No other country in the world can compete with our engineering miracles. But when this speed and impatience are applied wholesale in the economic and social fields only wholesale failure will result, he said.

Engineering logic and impetuosity have no place or worth in remaking social institutions, Haycox concluded. We must realize that the rest of the world struggling with its century old hatreds and customs cannot believe as readily in a pure new world as we Americans with a few short years of history behind us.

Haycox warned also that America's international policy is now being examined critically by all foreign peoples. He advocated day by day chores in dealing with international problems rather than by making future commitments which will only mortgage our future.

### Post-war Reserves Rejected in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The senate, seeking passage before nightfall of the long-delayed \$2,275,600,000 tax bill, today rejected by voice vote a proposal by Sen. Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.) to allow war contractors to set aside up to 20 per cent of current net income as a post-war reserve.

The chamber met an hour earlier than usual in an effort to facilitate passage today, and began work immediately on the final section of the bill covering proposed revisions to the war contracts renegotiation law. There appeared to be little doubt, however, that it would accept a compromise renegotiation clause worked out by the senate finance committee yesterday.

### Return of Foundry Workers Forecast

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Dr. George Bernard Noble, regional war labor board chairman, expressed belief the 6000 Oregon and Washington striking foundrymen would go back to work immediately as the AFL unionists began balloting on a "back to work" proposition. They struck this week in protest against an adverse regional WLB decision on their demand for an eight-cents-an-hour increase in journeymen's pay.

Neil V. Pardo, secretary of the

### Pendleton Plans To Revive Round

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Famed Pendleton round-roving M. Carter of the Eugene city announced today he is launching ceremonies of the er S. S. Pendleton.

The show, for years the top rodeo, will be held Jan. 14-16, Carter said. The show was cancelled the last year because of the war, interrupting a string of 32 consecutive years.

The old west virtually in the Swan island shipyard launching. Wigwags were near the ship ways from from Umattila reservations.

Melissa Parr, who once Indian beauty contest round-up, christened the rodeo by Thema Parr and mona Minthorn, two other her tribe. Young Veneta was flower girl.

Seattle foundrymen's union declined to forecast results of day's mass meeting election. T. A. Sandvigen, business for the machinists' union John Kucher, plant representative for a Seattle foundry, pressed belief strikers would turn. So did Denis Halko, secretary of the Washington trades, inc., the employer's union.

### Big Bond—

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Thursday. As on every day since beginning of the campaign, E bonds headed the list of types, their total being \$48,088.

Totals for the campaign to date were broken down as follows: Series E, \$228,548; Series F, \$13,505; Series G, \$37,400; C notes, \$30,500; 2 1/4 per cent securities, \$34,000; 2 1/2 per cent securities, \$11,000; 3 per cent securities, \$22,000.

Organization for the Bethel community has been completed by Mrs. A. F. Dana, whose solicitors are Mrs. Josie Belonek, Mrs. Lillian Stinchcomb, Mrs. Ann Stadther, Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Mrs. Josephine Hendrickson.

Butter buried seven years was considered a rare treat by the early Scotch and Irish.

The Rubber Reserve company, since June 1942, has bought more than 1,000,000 short tons of scrap. Cuban law fixes the wages of sugar-mill workers in ratio to the price of sugar.

about 116,000,000,000 pounds, compared with 118,200,000,000 pounds in 1943. The supply of butter per person is expected to be about one pound less this year than last.

### WFA Planning New Order on Milk

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The war food administration is planning new milk conservation orders designed to postpone milk rationing, at least until late summer or fall, through extended federal control.

An order has been prepared for issuance within a few days restricting the manufacture of all cheese except cottage and cheddar in a move to increase production of cheddar, butter, and evaporated milk during the next few months.

The order would limit each manufacturer to the same quantity of the so-called specialty cheeses, including cream cheese and spreads, that he made in the same quarter of 1942. That would result, it was estimated, in a reduction of at least 25 per cent under current production on most cheeses.

The federal orders now regulating the distribution of fluid milk, cream and other milk by-products in about 130 major cities shortly will be extended to additional cities. The order limits sales of fluid milk to 100 per cent of June, 1943 deliveries and cream and other by-products to 75 per cent of June.

Milk production this year now is expected by the WFA to total

## A Remarkable Proclamation

THIS WEEK is the tenth anniversary of the occasion when Olympia bottled and draft beer made its first public appearance after repeal.

It seems a fitting occasion to republish the original business policy proclamation of the Olympia Brewing Company established by its founder, Leopold F. Schmidt, in 1896.

OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY

*Leopold F. Schmidt*

To All Engaged in Making and Distributing the Products of this Company:  
This organization has two aims:  
First—To have its products—Olympia Beer, Olympia Malt Extract and Olympia Artesian Spring Water—and the packages in which these are marketed—as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them.  
Second—To maintain an equally high practice in the sale and distribution of these products.  
Any official, dealer or employee who does not live up to the standard of this two-fold policy is not doing his duty as a man nor to the industry in which we all make our livelihood.  
Quality First; Quantity Next  
We ask every employe to at all times perform his work as directed, striving earnestly for the standards we have set.  
Constant co-operation is imperative to keep clean, presentable and orderly all brewing and bottling plants, buildings, premises, work-shops, tools, storage rooms, etc. Records, dispensing apparatus and merchandise on its way to the consumer.  
It is by united endeavor all along the line that we make and sell our products "cleanly."  
Employes of good character, at a high standard and to be careful and unswerving in their work, remain unworried in any business, and it is included they shall not in this one.  
Strong public sentiment exists against the manufacture and sale of beer, our principal product.  
This sentiment is due to:  
First—Bad conditions that have in the past existed in the brewing and bottling plants, buildings, premises, work-shops, tools, storage rooms, etc.  
Second—Confusion of the drinking of beer with that of liquors containing higher percentages of alcohol.  
Third—Excessive use of alcoholic beverages.  
It behooves all of us to keep the marketing of Olympia Beer at a high standard and to be careful and unswerving in their work, remain unworried in any business, and it is included they shall not in this one.  
We must above all keep our personal conduct above reproach.  
OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY

This is a copy of the original proclamation which for three generations has been rigidly adhered to.  
The Olympia Brewing Company originated the first light table beer in America. It is a distinct type—a mild refreshing beer—that soon became famous for quality and flavor. Added perfection is obtained by our exclusive subterranean water which improves every process of brewing.  
OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON