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The Register-Guard is a complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

INDUSTRIAL AREAS WITHOUT—

An excellent contribution to post-war preparedness for Eugene, Springfield and other communities of Western Oregon is a new publication of the Bonneville Administration on "Industrial Surveys"—a huge flat book of maps and statistical information. (Of course Bonneville expects to market some of its huge post-war surplus power by industrial development.)

This is a much more complete and accurate job (as far as Eugene, Springfield and Cottage Grove are concerned) than the small folders prepared a year or so ago. Several copies of the publication should be on the work tables of the Lane Central Planning Council and all similar groups.

Here is a list of suggested areas for industrial use:

Eugene—Three big tracts: the Lasen station area between Oregon Electric and SP mainline; the Seneca area on SP coast branch west; the Irving area, to the north along SP mainline and CE.

Springfield—Three large areas: along SP main line east; along the Wendling branch; and along the old Coburg branch. Cottage Grove—Four areas: one small patch in town; a big patch west and south on the Chambers railroad and SP main line; east of town on the Row river rail line; and south of the flood control dam near London on the Oregon-California main power line.

In all these "industrial areas" there is one GLARING LACK, and it is not Bonneville's fault. Not a thing has been done to prepare any of these areas for industrial use, nor to safeguard them from haphazard developments which may render them unusable for industry in whole or in part.

These are just basic "topog" maps with red blotches on them. Not a thing has been done to provide for the orderly development of these facilities which are just as essential to modern industry as cheap power and a rail connection:

1. Basic industrial roads, or reservation for such roads as needed.
2. Basic water supply, vital not only to fire protection but to most industrial processes.
3. Power distribution routes.
4. Sewage and waste disposal facilities.
5. Housing areas properly laid out so as to insure good living conditions.

Sure, the actual building of such facilities into new areas can come as needed, but without a little intelligent looking ahead you add tremendously to costs and taxes.

Bonneville has done a good job on some base maps. The Central Planning Council's job is just starting. That's why representative citizens from all of the 30 different city and suburban areas have been asked to come in and sit down to start figuring some of the answers out. There is already a population of 43,000 in the Eugene-Springfield areas covered by these maps.

The theory of some apartments seems to be that children should be seen and not had.

You can hardly blame the north wind for whistling. It's going south where it's warm.

A writer raises the question, "How will men of the future look?" It all depends on how the women dress.

It's the chestnut, not the early bird, that is getting the worm right now.

Cleveland is moving toward more one-man street cars. It's time something was done about overcrowding.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

75-MM. GUN VS. NAZI ROCKET
Speaking of the horrors of future wars in a strictly Sunday supplemental sense, a preview of future aerial warfare might be obtained today by staging a duel between a German Messerschmitt plane equipped with their new and much-touted rocket guns, and an American B-25 Mitchell medium bomber equipped with the new 75-mm. aerial cannon.

A good, speculative guess by Army Air Force, artillery and ordnance men familiar with both weapons is that two opposing planes so armed might make a lot of noise and tear some terrible holes in the air, but that they would both miss their targets at long range, then close in and shoot it out with their machine guns. For the sad fact seems to be that while both these weapons sound potent to read about, they are still so far from perfection that today both would have difficulty in hitting the broad side of a blimp hangar door.

Aiming Difficult at High Speeds
This is not the fault of the weapons themselves. The difficulty is that instead of being mounted on fixed positions, the weapons are mounted on airplanes traveling at from 200 to 400 miles an hour, and any deviation in the course of the plane, any movement in rough air or any calculated or uncalculated vibration throws off the aim. This is the same difficulty experienced with the dive bomber. The necessity of holding the dive-bombing plane on a fixed course for only 15 seconds or so before releasing the bomb makes the plane itself vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire.

Rocket Has Limited Range
The shortcomings of the German rocket guns mounted in pairs beneath the wings of German combat planes are perhaps even greater than those of the 75. U. S. ordnance men have been experimenting with rockets, too, as borne out by their development of the American anti-tank bazooka, so they know about the characteristics of these weapons.

German plane-mounted rocket guns carry a shell with an explosive charge equivalent to a five-inch projectile—larger than the 75, which is about three inches. But the range of the rocket is limited. The Germans say it is less than 1000 yards. Its trajectory is extremely high. Its velocity is at first slow, but it gains speed as the rocket discharges its delivery more momentum. It is therefore not as accurate as a high velocity shell.

A rocket shell lobbed into the center of a close formation of bombers at short range is however nothing to laugh off. Its high explosive charge throws pieces of jagged metal in all directions and they will tear holes in anything they are lucky enough to hit.

But the rocket's disadvantages make it possible to overcome its threat. The rocket carriages slow down the plane by as much as 50 to 75 miles an hour, making it a better target for opposing gunners in fighter and bomber airplanes. And when both rockets have been discharged, the plane is through and must break off combat or rely on its auxiliary machine guns. Against single planes or open formations, the rocket is of minimum effectiveness.

Plane-borne rockets can and no doubt will be improved. But at the present time the possibilities for development of the aerial 75 would seem to be greater.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

RENDERING LARD
If any one knows of an odorless method of rendering lard, I wish he'd tell me about it before next butchering time. Most odors of everyday living can almost be regarded as fragrant. Those of a barn, or sweating horses or even a skunk, while rather robust, are really not unpleasant. But that made by rendering lard is just plain bad smell. While I realize the process is a bad means to a good end, yet I lose sight of the end in my misery over the means.

The cubes of fat as I put them into the kettle, were creamy and pleasing to look at. After being rendered and cooled, the snow white lard was attractive. The cracklings, that material left after the lard has been extracted, were prettily golden. These will be ground and later used in biscuits or gravies. I understand there is a dish made of these and cornmeal and called scrapple, but for this I do not have the recipe.

Yet right now, since I'm still in the rendering business, I do not think of future uses for either lard or cracklings. I just hold my nose and poke wood in the stove. That kettle must be kept simmering. And there's no escaping the effluvia. I have to keep on breathing. But since it is a smell which can also be tasted, I don't eat until the business is over with.

We had spare ribs for supper and as Frank attacked these, his face grew increasingly blissful and greasy; just as mine does when I keep my rendezvous with a chicken back. Not that either gives much return. But a chicken back is spare by nature while ribs are so because it's traditional to whittle them right down to bed rock. But I ate no spare ribs, I can tell you.

I've long had great respect for vegetarians. Just now this respect is at an all-time high. Before next butchering time, their ranks may have one more member.

Women Aid In Drive for IP Funds

By MARIAN LOWRY

MANY women in the county are taking an active part in assisting with the annual "march of dimes" and finance campaign for the infantile paralysis foundation.

Mrs. C. A. Horton of Eugene is chairman of the women's division for the county for the county chapter of the foundation.

In charge of tag day, to be held some time next week, is Mrs. Clarence V. Simon of Eugene.

Mrs. James Pierson, county P-TA president, and Mrs. Ed. G. Boehnke, city P-TA president, are working through the city and county P-TA organizations.

Many of the women's clubs are contributing, either by direct contribution, or through collections taken at meetings.

Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson is working with the campus sororities.

Other Names Given

Mrs. Ernest Brunton heads the work with the County Federation of Women's Organizations. Others heading different divisions for the work include the following:

Mrs. Clarence F. Hyde, women's lodges.

Mrs. Anna Larcom, women's church groups.

Mrs. Fred G. Knox, women in the granges.

Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Junction City, the groups in the area.

Mrs. Warren Daugherty, Cottage Grove, the organizations there.

Mrs. Charles Croner, Oakridge, for the campaign there.

Miss Nellie Lyle, home demonstration agent, the women's home demonstration units throughout the county.

Mrs. Raymond E. Glass, in charge of the work for the Creswell and Florence areas.

Mrs. Frank W. Seibert, all other outlying communities not otherwise covered.

LOYAL WORKERS

Twenty-seven members of the Loyal Workers class of the First Christian church met at luncheon and to sew for the Red Cross, recently, at the church annex. Following a business meeting, newly-elected officers were installed by Walter J. Ficus, pastor of the church. Mrs. Louisa Kellemes gave a review of the restoration movement, telling of the work of Alexander Campbell and others. The next meeting will be on the third Friday of February.

Fan Fare
By Glenn Hasselrooth

At The McDonalds:

THOUSANDS CHEER

Take Technician film. Unwind on Kathryn Grayson, a concert singer who falls for an undisciplined army private who used to be an acrobat (pardon, a jester), played by Gene Kelly. Add John Boles, Mary Astor, and Pianist Conductor Jose Iturbi. Showers with the lavish production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Fill to the top with appearances of some of that studio's top stars, such as Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, Marilyn Maxwell, Lena Horne, and the bands of Kay Kyser, Bob Crosby, and Benny Carter. Make it all so beautiful, and varied with entertainment that you almost get too much—and there you have "Thousands Cheer."

Peri-nosed Miss Grayson, who is MGM's Deanna Durbin, has a slight edge for her voice but it is nearly as pleasing as she is. For performance, however, she remains second to Gene Kelly. Whether doing a wonderfully ludicrous dance with a mop, being a sincere and personable juvenile, or handing by his wrist as the man on the flying trapeze, he is believable.

The photography is mobile and adds life. The deserted circus tent, for example, is given sort of a hushed excitement by the arrangement of props and the lighting. The music ranges from baroque to the most familiar operatic and symphonic chestnuts, and thus provides something to please practically everybody.

Best — and a typella — scene: Kathryn and Gene, watching the assorted wofery of leave-taking in a railway station, feeling left out, eyeing each other, and letting nature take hold.

Verdict: This AIN'T the army, but it's just as effective!

Nurses Institute To Open Tuesday

Starting Tuesday is the home nursing institute, open to all home nursing groups, nurses aides, nurses, and other women interested. The event is conducted under the auspices of the Lane county chapter, American Red Cross, and all sessions will be held in the classroom at the Red Cross headquarters, upstairs.

Miss Mary Gray, Red Cross nurse consultant for Oregon, will conduct the event.

Featured Tuesday evening will be a lecture for homemaking teachers, and all teachers in the county in such work are invited, this event also to be at the Red Cross classroom.

The home nursing part of the institute will be held Tuesday afternoon, one until four o'clock; Wednesday afternoon, one until four o'clock, and Wednesday evening, seven until ten o'clock.

The nurses aides program of the institute will be from one until four o'clock, both Thursday and Friday afternoons, and from seven until ten o'clock, both Thursday and Friday evenings.

Those wishing further information are asked to call either Mrs. Glenn A. Harnden, home nursing chairman in the Red Cross here, or Mrs. John Bell, who heads the nurses aides division.

Elsie Haggard Hardin

Mrs. Elsie Haggard Hardin, former resident of Eugene, died Sunday at her home at Long Beach, Calif., according to word received by her sisters, Mrs. D. C. Henry and Mrs. Edith Baker, both of Eugene.

Mrs. Hardin, though a native of Minnesota, had lived most of her life in Oregon, and as late as last summer lived here. She had taught in Lane county schools and worked in local offices for many years.

Springfield

BROTHERHOOD HAS DINNER

SPRINGFIELD — Members of the Brotherhood of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening for a 6:30 potluck dinner in the church.

CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

SPRINGFIELD — Circle 3, WSCS will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stock, one block north of the Stone Hut in Glenwood.

WCTU TUESDAY

SPRINGFIELD — A meeting of Springfield WCTU will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Griffiths, 318 D street. This will be a business meeting with a short program.

CAPTAIN TO BE ELECTED

SPRINGFIELD — A captain of the drill team will be elected at the regular meeting of the Juanita Rebekah lodge Monday evening in IOOF hall at 8 o'clock.

VISITS IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. R. W. Lenhart visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart in Springfield Monday from Portland. Mrs. Lenhart is en route to Cottage Grove to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teeters.

MONDAY BOOK CLUB

SPRINGFIELD — The Monday Book club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Tyson, 128 E street. The book review will be given by Mrs. Floyd Hilliker on the book, "And They Shall Walk," by Martha Ostenso.

RECOGNIZE PAST MASTERS

SPRINGFIELD — The Masons of Liberty lodge in Springfield will observe past masters night at a 6:30 dinner and meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. The M. M. degree will also be conferred at this time.

FINE

SPRINGFIELD — A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Mildred Lowery, \$1, parking in a fire safety zone.

DAKOTA CLUB MEETS

SPRINGFIELD — A meeting of the Dakota club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martinson, 1126 N. Tenth street.

Kuppenheimer

Clothes

The Man's Shop

BYROM & KNEELAND

32 East 10th

Six Given Scholarships On Campus

WINNERS of the six University of Oregon Panhellenic scholarships, which are awarded each year, have been announced by Miss Lora Case, president.

They are: Portland — Miss Frankie Werst, freshman in music; Miss Katherine Mallory, junior in liberal arts; Miss Margaret Ott, senior in liberal arts; Miss Virginia Durekel, senior in liberal arts; Miss Audrey Holliday, sophomore in physical education; Gresham; and Miss Mary Evelyn Campbell, junior in education, Olex.

Lane War Bond Total Increased By \$36,000

An investment of \$36,000 in war bonds by the federal land bank of Spokane has been credited to Lane county, James R. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Eugene group national farm loan association, revealed Monday.

The bank has just invested \$3,000,000 in bonds as its part in the fourth war loan drive. R. E. Brown, president, advised. Each of four states served by the bank, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, has been credited with \$500,000, and \$1,000,000 has been credited to the city of Spokane, headquarters of the bank.

The \$500,000 allocated to each state has in turn been credited to each NFLA group office county on the basis of the number of land bank borrowers.

Michael Coffee

MONROE—Michael Coffee, 80, who was born near Monroe and had lived most of his life here, died Friday at Salem. He was married at Monroe in 1901 to Laura Potter, his wife having died last May.

Survivors include: Miss Cleo Coffee, and Mrs. Geneva Mueller, both of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Idabel Mathews, Creswell, and Miss Carrie Coffee, Los Angeles, daughters; George L. Coffee, Long Beach, Calif., son; Mrs. Matt Wilhelm of Eugene and Mrs. Katherine Russell, Seattle, sisters; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Rose's Catholic church at Monroe.

Cub Program Is Topic

Cubmasters and chairmen of cup pack committees will discuss the newest plans for the development of the cubbing program in the Wallafet council, Boy Scouts of America, at a dinner to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Osburn hotel.

Cubbing is a home-centered program for younger boys, 9, 10, and 11 years of age. In Eugene, there are six cub packs with a membership of more than 250 boys. Other cub packs in the Wallamet council are located at Junction City, Corvallis, Philomath, Roseburg, Drain, North Bend, Reedsport, and Bandon.

Gun Halts Escapees

OREGON CITY, Jan. 24.—A shotgun charge ended the flight of two 18-year-old escapees from the Woodburn training school Saturday night.

James Jesting suffered buckshot wounds in his face and arms when State Patrolman L. P. Hill fired one shot as he and James C. Tapp ran across a field after their automobile crashed into a bridge near Oswego.

Hill said the two Portland boys stole the car in Woodburn after escaping from the school where they had been committed on auto theft charges.

ANTIQUES WANTED

1080 WILLAMETTE ST.

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS
they say:
"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!

CAMEL

Women Voters Will Meet Friday

Regular meeting for the general membership and the board of the League of Women Voters is slated for Friday evening of this week, eight o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. C. B. Swango, 725 Nineteenth Avenue east.

This is the regular January session for the group.

Homes Change Hands

A number of city and suburban homes have been sold recently through the Oregon Settlement association.

Riley Thompson has sold his one acre and modern house a mile below Eugene on the River Road to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Barnhart of Riverside, Calif.

Irwin Goude has bought an acre with a four-room house from J. F. Roadman four miles north-east of Eugene and a mile north of Springfield.

H. S. Burge, recently from California, has bought from Patrick McLaughlin an acre and a half with a four-room house near Santa Clara.

Frank Yoger, S. P. employee of Eugene, has bought the Hugh Holland home containing four rooms, at 1029 Thirteenth Avenue west.

L. R. Hickenbottom of Creswell has bought a four-room home at College Crest from J. D. Moore.

D. C. Eddings, recently from Missouri, has bought a three-room home and five acres near Wallerville from Ben LeFever.

Miss Lucy Ann Burt

MONROE—Miss Lucy Ann Burt, 81, who for the past 24 years had lived in and near Monroe, died Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webber on Route 1, Monroe. A native of Wisconsin, she was born May 31, 1862, and lived the early part of her life there. Although an invalid for many years, she had taken keen interest in current affairs, it is said.

Among surviving relatives are the following cousins: Mrs. Mary Griville, Miss Laura Griville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, all of Eugene; Tom Belchambers, Route 3, Junction City.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Monroe, under direction of the Keeney mortuary of Corvallis. Rev. R. T. Cookingham will officiate, and interment will be in the Monroe cemetery.

Exhibit Closes Jan. 31

Finest examples of contemporary photography, often termed "the eighth art" are attracting notice at The Broadway, Inc. where the fourth annual traveling salon of Popular Photography magazine is now on exhibition. Closing date for this showing of photographs which were selected as among the finest of thousands submitted from all over the world, is Jan. 31.

The salon has been acclaimed in its tour of the country as perhaps the most spectacular assembly of photographic achievement ever placed before the general public. In it are 100 outstanding black-and-white prints which won top honors against tough international competition.

One reviewer summarized the salon as containing: "Appealing pictures of children, split-second sport shots, grim, dramatic typical photographs of the war effort, and fine scenic pictures, totaling a varied show of wide popular appeal and unusual interest to the photographer."

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820 Willamette Eugene

DeMolays Set Dance Saturday

THE DeMolay Order for Boys announces it is holding its annual winter formal on Saturday evening next, Jan. 29.

The party will be at the downtown Masonic temple, eight-thirty until eleven-thirty o'clock.

Back From Conference

Dr. L. W. Rutherford of Eugene has returned from Portland where he was chairman of the annual conference of the Northwest Chiropractic Research bureau, which group he served as president during the past year.

Week-end election by the bureau made Dr. Max E. Baumeister, Walla Walla, Wash., president for 1944; Dr. John Myers, Oregon City, vice-president; Dr. R. C. Lawrence, Chehalis, Wash., secretary-treasurer.

Delegates from Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia attended the conference, at which Dr. B. J. Palmer, Davenport, Ia., announced research on a new instrument to measure nerve energy, the electroencephalogram-intelectograph.

Around Oregon—

(By The Associated Press)
Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande enrolled one more student for the winter term than for the fall session.

McMinnville's municipally-owned water and light system furnished 11.3 per cent more power and 8 per cent more water last year than in 1942.

A Portland patrolman and former jailer was suspended after a negro, who was found at liberty although given a six-month term last November, charged he paid the jailer \$50 to release him after he had served 17 days.

THIRSTY? GET PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA

FOUNTAIN FLAVOR TREAT

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Springfield

Mary isn't enough—you're needed too!

WHEN MARY JOINED the WAC, you thought it was pretty fine. You knew she was just the type to make a good soldier.

The first time she came home in uniform, remember how proud she looked, and the lively way she talked about the places she'd been, the interesting people she'd met, and her job as an Army airplane and engine mechanic? You couldn't help feeling envious.

Mary's having an important share in this war. She's doing a really vital job.

But there aren't enough "Marys" to do all the Army jobs which must be done. You are needed too.

If you're not good at mechanics, perhaps you know how to type, or you like to drive a car. Or you want to learn a new job—something you've never done before. Even if you've never had a kind of job, the Army can train you, and you'll fill a vital spot in whichever branch you choose to serve—the Army Ground Force, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces.

Wacs do 239 different types of Army jobs. And it takes all kinds of women with all kinds of talents to do them. There is an interesting and important work waiting for you to do.

Don't leave it to Mary. The need is urgent. If you're between 20 and 50 years of age, and children under 14—get out today! (Women in essential industry must have release from the U. S. Employment Service.)

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
POST OFFICE BLDG., EUGENE, ORE.

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