

Planning Council Ready for Action Monday Evening

Lane county's post-war preparedness will get under way Monday evening at 7:30 in the Eugene hotel at a meeting of the Central Lane Planning Council which Acting Chairman Stickle has called to complete organization and start program.

The interim committee composed of County Agent O. S. Fort and Assistant District Attorney William Fort, of Eugene, has consulted numerous citizens in the entire Eugene-Springfield area and it will report a form of "constitution" which Mr. Fort says will be as flexible as possible.

The committee will be drawn from each precinct. Within the cities we are planning at least one representative from each major business, professional and labor organization.

Under these division chiefs, we will suggest 12 major departments, the chairman of these departments to be appointed by the council, and these chairmen, with the officers will make up the executive board. These departments will cover all the main activities there will be work for everybody to do."

Chairman Stickle says that Monday night's meeting will be a preliminary division of effort—industrial mobilization, public projects, and relations with men in service and returning veterans.

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Morse Announces Candidacy, Resigns as Law School Dean

By MARIAN LOWRY

Co-incident with his announcement that he had resigned as a public member of the war labor board and that he would be a republican candidate for U. S. senator on the Oregon May primary ballot, Wayne L. Morse stated Saturday he had resigned as dean of the University of Oregon law school, the two resignations clearing the way for him to enter the political race, a step he had been expected to take for several weeks.



WAYNE L. MORSE, Saturday, announced his resignation from the national war labor board and from the office of dean of the University of Oregon law school to run for U. S. senator from Oregon.

Notice of his resignation from the faculty was released by Orlando John Hollis, acting university president, immediately following word that President Roosevelt had accepted Morse's resignation from the WLB. Morse in his letter to Hollis saying he believed the step to quit his office with the university was an appropriate one because he was to enter a political campaign.

Coming West Soon

In a long distance telephone conversation from his Washington, D. C., office with the Register-Guard early Saturday afternoon, Morse reported the pending announcements, saying he had in his hands the letter from President Roosevelt accepting the resignation from WLB, the letter arriving a few minutes previous to the call. Morse's resignation from WLB is effective Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Later in the afternoon press dispatches from Washington, D. C., released report of Morse leaving the WLB and his announcement he would be a candidate for the senate race. He will seek nomination for the post now held by Rufus Holman, republican, who also is expected to be a candidate in the primary election.

Morse told the Register-Guard he is leaving Washington by plane Sunday evening and will arrive in Portland Tuesday morning, then will return to his home in Eugene. In his letter to Hollis, Morse asked the acting campus executive to transmit his resignation from the faculty to Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter for presentation to the state board of higher education.

Decision No Surprise

Morse's resignation, from the WLB was no surprise, since it had been rumored and hinted at for some time, and in his recent visit to the west coast, he publicly stated he was considering running for the senate.

He announced his candidacy when he told President Roosevelt he was resigning as a public member of the WLB because it was his intention to become a candidate for U. S. senator in Oregon. His letter to Roosevelt was published in Saturday's Register-Guard, but one paragraph in that letter indicated other points regarding his views on the WLB relationships with the administration when he said:

"I am proud of my record of consistent and persistent adherence to the principle that the supremacy of government by law must prevail in the final determination of wartime labor disputes."

In a letter to Morse accepting his resignation, President Roosevelt said he had no alternative but to accept, that he did so with sincere regret, continuing: "You brought to the discharge of a difficult job, besides great industry, vigorous thought, and an enlightened point of view, and you have done a work of supreme importance to the war effort."

Two Years Service

In two years' service with the board, Morse has written 118 of its formal opinions, 10 of which were dissenting ones.

Morse said his decision to run for the senate office was reached "only after a large number of friends and groups in my home state urged that I could perform a much needed public service, if elected, especially in view of the fact that the issues which undoubtedly will be decided in congress in the next six years will greatly affect the destiny of our nation for many years to come."

Morse has been on leave from the University deanship since March 10, 1942, a leave of absence without pay effective with the beginning of the spring term of 1941-42, to accept President Roosevelt's appointment as public member of the WLB.

Morse, 43, came to the university first in 1929 as assistant professor of law. Two years later, at the age of 31 he was named a full professor and dean of the law school, the appointment being given during the administration of

SEE MORSE STORY
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American Planes Hit Three Japanese Ships

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 30 —American planes, in four blows against the Japanese defenses of strategic New Britain and New Ireland islands, blew up an 8,000-ton Japanese vessel, set fire to two Japanese ships in a convoy, shot down 23 Japanese planes and sank or damaged eight barges, it was announced today.

Escorted medium bombers from bases in the Solomons again hit Lakunai airdrome at Rabaul, starting large fires. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sunday communique announced.

The new foray against Rabaul met 40 Japanese fighters and scored a thumping, one-sided victory, putting three fourths of them on the growing list of Japanese losses. Of the 40 rising to meet the Americans, 23 were shot down and another six probably destroyed.

800 American Bombers Blast Frankfurt Targets



WAR ZONE SURGERY—Above is shown Philip Rowley, of Eugene, surgical technician with a marine amphibious unit in the Solomons, as he assists a famous surgeon in an operation on a wounded marine, following the invasion of a certain island in the Solomons group. The picture, taken last Dec. 18, was passed by the navy censor and will soon be seen in theaters as part of official news reels. Above, young Rowley faces the camera. Dr. Holman, the noted surgeon, is shown, bare to his waist, as he operates in the jungle hospital. Rowley, former student at Eugene high school, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rowley, 408 Monroe, Eugene. (Wiltshire engraving)

Employers Will Aid Veterans, Survey Shows

Although the government will offer widespread support and plans for the employment of veterans, it will be up to the local offices and organizations to see that returning servicemen really get the jobs they deserve, it was declared here Saturday by J. Richard Smurthwaite Jr., veterans employment representative of the U. S. Employment service, working under the war manpower commission, Portland.

Smurthwaite reported that, in a recent trip over the state, he found that "practically every Oregon employer" is interested in giving jobs to and aiding in the employment of veterans after the war.

"The men who come back will find a very different attitude among employers than did the men who came back from World War I," Smurthwaite said. "They will be welcomed."

Every man being released from the service now fills out a "report of separation," in which he tells of his need for a job, if any, and what he is able to do. Disabilities are taken into consideration, so that the veteran will not become a liability to himself or to his employer. Veterans organizations and the Red Cross are among groups working to make this "rehabilitation" a success, according to Smurthwaite.

The employment expert commended Eugene's \$5,000,000 stockpile of construction jobs. He declared that Lane county is ideally situated to realize such a program, since there is a tendency towards "great industrial development" in the northwest, where resources and manpower will be at a high peak after victory.

Speaking of Oregon's part in veterans' employment, Smurthwaite said that Oregon had led all other states in the U. S. in placing veterans (of both wars) during the second quarter of 1943. Among these were 1,318 skilled workers, 1,132 semi-skilled. In all, 12,000 veterans were placed in the state last year, including 5,078 unskilled workers, 2,959 semi-skilled, 3,175 skilled.

Portland unions have worked out splendid programs to assist veterans, especially those disabled, and Eugene is working on comparable plans, Smurthwaite declared.

Chamber Will Resume
Forum Luncheons

The Eugene chamber of commerce forum luncheon will be resumed February 11, Dr. Charles E. Hunt, forum chairman, announced Saturday. Speaker at the February 11 meeting will be Earl Riley, mayor of Portland, who will tell of his recent trip to England, Hunt said.

E. Palmer Hoyt, recent head of the domestic branch of the OWI and publisher of the Morning Oregonian, has been selected as the speaker on February 18.

Dr. Hunt stresses the fact that the 1944 forum speakers are outstanding and leaders in their fields and will lead thought-provoking discussions of current events.

Ticket Committee For Gleemen Named

Committee workers from the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club to handle the sale of tickets for the Eugene Gleemen concert, Feb. 8, have been announced by Mrs. Leona Jensen, president of the club.

The concert proceeds will go to the fund of the county chapter of the infantile paralysis foundation. Following are the ticket workers:

Mrs. Mary Ellen Moore, First National bank; Miss Ada Shuey, Woodrow Wilson school; Mrs. Nora Robertson, Eugene high school; Miss Merle Nimmo, Whitaker school; Miss Louise Nimmo, Roosevelt school; Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Lincoln school; Miss Lorene Herman, Frances Willard school; Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick, University of Oregon; Mrs. Gladys Patterson, booths downtown; Mrs. Mabel Palmer and Miss Eleanor Skene, county courthouse; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Frisbie, Miner building; Mrs. Frisbie also to take the telephone building; Mrs. Ethel Carey, east side of Willamette street; Mrs. Pauline Burris, west side of Willamette street; Mrs. Ann Connell, Register-Guard building; Mrs. Arleen Force, Montgomery Ward building; Mrs. Genevieve Nettleton, postoffice; Mrs. Ethel Garnett, Osburn hotel; Mrs. Esther Gross, garages; Mrs. Leora Murphy, Giustina Lumber company; Mrs. J. F. White, Tiffany building; Mrs. Georgina Totman, Eighth Avenue west; Mrs. Daisy Miller, East Broadway.

Mrs. Grace Gordon Sells Apparel Store

Mrs. Grace Gordon announces the sale of H. Gordon and Company, 1050 Willamette street, to Edgar L. Rice, formerly of Akron, O., many years in mercantile business. Mrs. Gordon says that she plans to continue her residence in Eugene, but desires rest from business and more time for many activities in which she is interested.

Mr. Rice has moved to Eugene with his wife and two young children, Kenneth and Judy, and he will take over the store formally on February 1. For many years he has been associated with A. Polsky and Company in Akron but that it was journalism and not advertising and merchandising he had planned when he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1920. Mrs. Rice attended Miami University at Oxford, O.

"We had always planned some day to live and work in a university town," said Mr. Rice. "Some months ago I saw a small ad in a trade paper saying that a women's apparel shop was for sale in a college town in the mid-west. When the reply came from Eugene, Oregon, I thought that mid-west had moved pretty far off center, but we were delighted with the chance to come to Oregon."

Through friends Mr. Rice learned of another former Akronite, Attorney H. V. Johnson, in Eugene, and he says Mr. Johnson's enthusiastic letters about the country and the people completed the persuasion. However, he confesses he is a complete novice in hunting and fishing, but expects to explore as soon as he and his family "settle down."

Friday Sales Hit New High In Bond Drive

War bond sales for Friday topped all other daily sales since beginning of the "battle for the fourth war loan," headquarters revealed Saturday. The total was \$433,208.

This sum included \$71,069 in series E; \$1,739 in F; \$7,700 in G; \$360,300 in C; \$500 in 2 1/2 per cent; \$1,000 in 2 1/4 per cent.

The county has made more than half of its \$3,808,200 quota, with total sales at \$2,160,895, announced Dr. N. H. Comish, drive chairman. The amount represents \$670,007 in E bonds; \$119,788 in F; \$299,100 in G; \$503,000 in C notes; \$45,500 in 2 1/2 per cent; \$189,500 in 2 1/4 per cent; \$345,000 in 7/8 per cent certificates; and \$39,000 unspecified allocations.

"The women in this campaign are doing a grand job," said Chairman Comish. "I hope the public will continue to cooperate, wholeheartedly, as we need to sell \$1,000,000 more E bonds to reach our quota in this series."

He urged all drive workers to attend the rally luncheon meeting to be held Monday noon at the Osburn hotel, featuring State Chairman E. C. Sammons as the principal speaker. The Kiwanis and Lions clubs are meeting jointly with the solicitors, R. A. Elliott, Kiwanis president, will preside. Other features include group singing led by George Hopkins, invocation by Llewellyn O. Griffith, inspirational talk by Father Francis P. Leipzig.

Dr. Comish said the following chain stores have each purchased, or will have allocated to them, war bonds ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$30,000: Buster Brown shoe store, Safeway, Miller Mercantile company, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Inc., J. J. Newberry, F. W. Woolworth.

Chamber Opposes Fall,
Spring Openings

The executive committee of the retail merchants division of the Eugene chamber of commerce, Saturday recommended to town merchants through Chairman William Lush, that special features such as spring and fall openings should be discontinued for the duration.

In making its recommendation the committee stressed the war manpower shortages and the fact that window space should be devoted to national features such as war bond sales.

The retail division also announced that it is sponsoring an air cadet contest for high school students which will be in the form of an essay "Why I Want to Fly." First prize will be \$15 and second \$10. Winners will be eligible for competition in a statewide contest with prizes of war bonds and airplane trips.

TRANSOCEAN NEWS WRECKED
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—The Argentine government foreclosed the last Nazi means of disseminating propaganda in the Americas today by seizing the offices, wireless station, teletypes and other equipment of the German transoceanic news agency.

Advance In Italy Continues

By ALFRED WALL

Associated Press War Editor
The strongest force of American Liberators and Fortresses ever flung into a single operation—well over 800—hurled tons of explosive and incendiary bombs on Frankfurt yesterday bringing

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—An air raid alarm was sounded here early this evening and the city's anti-aircraft batteries immediately threw up a heavy barrage.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—Radio Rome reported that allied planes "violently" bombed the north Italian city of Bologna today.

the allied air offensive against Germany up to a degree of persistence and power never before attained.

In Italy the allies expanded and strengthened their beachhead south of Rome and maintained mastery of the air. On the Leningrad sector of the Russian front the red army made further advances, finally clearing the Moscow-Leningrad railway and sweeping to within 22 miles of Estonia.

The RAF used probably 800 planes Friday night against Berlin and lost 47. Swedish dispatches called the attack a "concert of hell" which apparently knocked out the Great Tempelhof airport. Direct air service to Berlin was halted Saturday.

British Advance
British troops of the fifth army's beachhead forces have advanced three miles beyond Carrigetta and captured a railway bridge just 18 miles south of Rome while American forces plugging away north-east of Anzio were within 33 miles of Rome and within light artillery range of Cliterna.

Rome likely was within earshot of the beachhead fighting. The allied high command was busily building up the amphibious efforts to a full scale operations rather than a hit-and-run affair and gathering strength for an expected German attack in force.

Allied aircraft of all types dominated the skies over Italy, knocking down 37 more Nazi planes Friday for a two-day total of 87. Only five allied planes failed to return from 1500 operational flights flown.

American Patrol
French and American troops made slight advances on the main Cassino front and the British eighth army engaged in brisk patrolling on the Adriatic end of the line where the Germans were reported building new fortifications, indicating their determination to fight to the bitter end as Hitler had ordered.

A surprise attack of the red army resulted in the capture of the rail center of Novosokolniki, 230 miles south of Leningrad, Marshall Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day last night, while the regular soviet communique said the Leningrad-Moscow railroad had been cleared at last by the capture of Chudovo, 73 miles southeast of Leningrad.

The Nazis said their forces in the Dnieper bend had evacuated Melia, about 100 miles southeast of Kiev, probably to avoid being caught by red army forces pressing in from Vinnitsa and the Kievograd area. The Russians did not confirm the report of this movement.

SFL HEAD APPROVES MORSE
PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—E. Nickerson, president of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, approved Wayne L. Morse as a candidate for the U. S. senate today.

HAYES WON OFFICE
BY A SINGLE VOTE
(Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th U. S. President)

So close was the election race between Rutherford Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden that an electoral commission of 5 Supreme Court judges, 5 Senators and 5 Representatives had to decide it. Hayes was adjudged the winner by one electoral vote.

The right to vote and to govern ourselves is an American heritage; keep buying War Bonds to keep it!

Their record of results wins Register-Guard War Ads votes of confidence from thousands.

Buy War Bonds for Your America!

Weather
The state's cold snap predicted to give way to snow in eastern part of the state to the mercury in other areas to hover around the freezing point. Some rain is forecast for the southwest, but a portion of the state is expected to rise very far from the freezing point.

Statistics: Minimum temperature, Saturday morning, 30 degrees; maximum temperature, 45 degrees; stage of Willamette river in Eugene, Saturday, 4.5 feet.

WIL FOUND YET
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29.—(U.P.)—A search for a lost airplane of 4,000 feet today with the Phillips Petroleum company did not disclose whether drilling would continue below the 6,000-foot level.

In a communication, predicted that the company would order another 1500 feet of drilling in hopes of reaching shale to the oil which geological surveys have indicated is in this district.