...an College ...ff Debts

...t Christian college this ... the final payment on ... of its property, eight ...d of the schedule plan... final $55,000 has been ... January, 1942.

...ent college was estab... 1934 by the Christian ...f the northwest, on the ...rmerly occupied by the ...ible University and Eu... college. From 1936 ...ch, 1943, Dr. Kendall ... now deceased, was the ... of the college, and un... ...dership the college ad... ...o the second largest ... church Bible school of ...try. The curricula is ... to prepare students for ...t service as ministers, ..., missionaries, church ..., religious educational ... choir leaders, etc. Lib... courses are taken on the ... of Oregon campus, ... near.

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...Gives Up Land

...TH FALLS, Jan. 29— ...ct of a 2318 acres, lying ... miles south of the town ...e, which has been used ...r relocation authority ... 1942 in connection with ...tion of the Tule Lake ...enter, is being returned ...reau of reclamation, it ...nced today by Ray R. ...er director.

...time the land was turn... ...r use in connection with ...tion of the center for ... of Japanese ancestry, it ... lease to seven individ... farm operators. Im...ts which had been made ...nds of these operators ...n over by WRA and ... made to compensate for ...ges sustained.

...plained that the WRA ...only 1300 acres of farm ...44, a reduction from ap...ly 3800 acres farmed

...ler to Speak

...na E. Tylor, assistant ... of psychology and direc... bureau of personnel re... the University of Ore... speak Thursday evening, ... 3, at 7:30 in room 107 ...all on "Approaches to ...y Measurement." This is ... of the university lecture ...d is open to the public. ...riginally scheduled for ...sday but was postponed ...f the Carveth Wells lec...

...d is material from a re...ject which Dr. Tyler has ...g for an article which ...r soon in the Journal of ...sychology, entitled, "An... Some Relationships be...ocational Interests and ...asured Personality

...er, who has been at the ... of Oregon since 1940, ...her doctor of philosophy ... 1941 from the University ...ota, where she also did ...graduate work.

...Hear from Sons

... Charles Peck, son of ... Mrs. Charles L. Peck of ... was graduated from ... an aerial gunner in No... ...and now is in training ...tte, N. C., Morris Field. ... is leaving soon to join ...e, traveling from Cres... ... brother, Ralph L. Peck, ... ordnance man 1-c, has ...sferred recently to the ...liary naval air station at ... Falls.

... is Gunner

...r class of aerial trigger... ...guard the AAF bombers ...uated in the past week ...rlingen army air field, ...n. Tex., and among the ... gunners, called "sharp... of the sky," was Cpl. ... Knott, of Eugene. He ... of Mr. and Mrs. Alon... ...ott, Route 1, and his wife ...the same address.

...n in India

... Johnson, son of Mr. and ...l Johnson of Thurston, ...ten his parents from In... ...had not been heard from ... than two months previ... ...d his letter bore news ...d been hospitalized dur... ...time. He has been over... two and a half years.

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FINAL PAYMENT of the indebtedness of Northwest Christian college was received this week by Harold J. Wells, attorney, trustee for the bondholders, and the debt discharged. Shown above are, left to right, Kenneth Johnston, field secretary and business manager for the college; Mrs. Kendall E. Burke, instructor at the college, wife of the late president, shown holding the check; Attorney Wells, removing the mortgage from files. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

News of Springfield

By DOROTHY LENHART

Traffic Signs Changes; Heavier Fine Assessed

SPRINGFIELD — The traffic signs on the highway at tenth and Main street and at the east city limits coming in to the city have been changed, Chief Harry Calkins announced, from a 35 mile limit to a 25 mile limit.

Though the signs have been changed several weeks Chief Calkins states that there have been a number of traffic violations at these points and that starting February first no excuses will be accepted for violation, and heavier fines will be assessed.

Springfield Residents Council Representatives

SPRINGFIELD — Frank Bouck, secretary of the Springfield chamber of commerce stated Saturday that several Springfield citizens would be chosen as representatives to the Post-War planning council meeting to be held Monday evening at the Eugene hotel at seven-thirty.

The men will be chosen from the chamber group and from the city council Bouck said.

P-TA OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

SPRINGFIELD — The next meeting of the Springfield P-TA will be held in honor of the Founder's day and a program will be held at the Lincoln school at three o'clock, February 8. Mrs. C. U. Matsler will be general chairman of the program.

Several selections will be given by the Lincoln school orchestra and chorus and Mrs. D. K. Mitchell will talk to those present on the early American schools, and Mrs. L. K. Page will discuss the founders and early history of the organization.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

SPRINGFIELD — Members of the Cascade Chapter of the Eastern Star have been invited to a potluck luncheon at the Masonic temple Tuesday at 12:30.

Hazel Foster, visiting Associate Grand Matron of the lodge, will hold a school of instruction for the officers and any members who wish to attend at two o'clock. The regular meeting of the chapter will begin at eight o'clock, and all Cascade officers are requested to bring one and one-half dozen cookies and all members one dozen sandwiches.

WEEKEND GUEST

SPRINGFIELD — A weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flanery is Miss Marie Church. Miss Church is an instructor of English in the Brownsville high school.

FINES

SPRINGFIELD — Fines have been assessed in the recorder's court against Oswald Olsen, $1, improper parking; and E. B. Pilkington, $1, for having no tail or spot light and no 1944 permit.

MAPLE P-TA

SPRINGFIELD — The Maple P-TA is sponsoring a "Baked Beans and Brown Bread" supper Friday evening at the Maple school in honor of Founder's Day which commemorates the founding of the Parent-Teacher's association. A bazaar booth will be featured at this time presided over by Mrs. John Bewley. A program will also be a feature of the evening.

RETURNS TO SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Lillie Peters returned to Springfield Saturday following a visit at the home of Mrs. William Burch at Klamath Falls.

PARTY GIVEN BY SCOUTS

SPRINGFIELD — A Girl Scout party was given Friday evening at the home of Donna Lee Langley by four Springfield Girl Scouts working for hostess badges. The girls acting as hostesses for the party were Misses Langley, Jackie Good, Ruth Hall, and Maryetta Welch.

Action Urged Now On Post-War Planning

The time has come for the community to stop talking and to get down to doing something definite on the post-war plans for this area, it was stated by William M. Tugman, Register-Guard managing editor, in talking to the Eugene post, No. 3, American Legion, Friday evening. He explained the history and organization of the post-war movement here.

There are three main divisions in this post-war set-up, Tugman said, listing private projects, public projects, and relationships with returning service people as the three phases.

The third phase is extremely important, and right now, because already many service people are coming back into civilian life, he pointed out, and suggested the Legion post can do much in helping contact these people and in assisting them to get readjusted.

B. R. Wagner, post commander, reported on the U.S. employment service program for the service men and J. Richard Smurthwaite, Jr., Portland, representing the employment office, told what is being done to assist the veterans. One man is to be named in the employment office whose sole duty will be to handle veterans' cases. Name of the man for the Eugene employment office will be announced later. Smurthwaite explained some of the problems to be considered.

The post-war planning for veterans took up considerable time at the meeting. The post voted to buy another $100 bond. The 40 and 8 society offered its services as a unit to assist the Eugene Legion post in any way in carrying out post projects.

More than 80 colleges and universities now cooperate in giving correspondence courses for enlisted men in the U. S. armed forces.

BOND BOOTHS set up at the Eugene and Junction City plants of the Eugene Fruit Growers association sold $4,078 Monday through Thursday noon this week. The sum includes only $309 from payroll savings, also $1,244 sold the first day. Sponsor is the cannery workers union, local 23031. From left above are Mrs. Nellie Ward, member of the local; Mrs. Alice Bissell, financial secretary; Mrs. Virgil A. Parker, in charge of west side women's solicitation in the fourth war loan; E. M. Jackson, EFGA employe; Mrs. J. H. Beck, east side women's chairman. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

DANIELS LONG ABROAD

Harry Daniels, S.C. 1-C, USN, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Daniels of McKenzie Bridge. He joined the navy in June, 1940 and after receiving his basic training in San Diego, Calif., he was assigned to service aboard an aircraft carrier. He had been in the South Pacific for 19 months before returning on this furlough.

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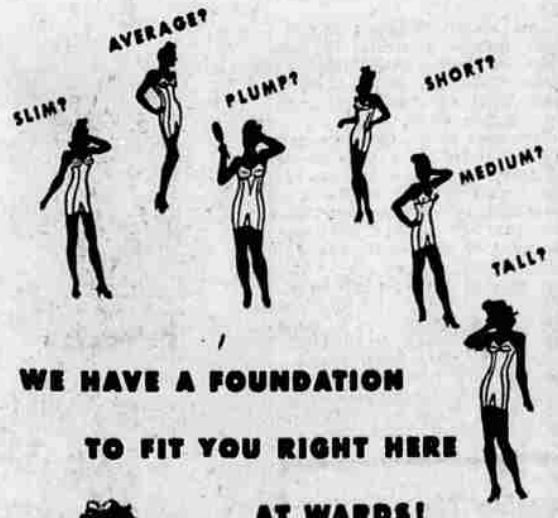

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