AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER — Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR — William M. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE — Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER — Audit Bureau of Circulation
Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.
The Register-Guard's policy is the 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.

AS THE VETERANS COME HOME

At the last meeting of the American Legion Post No. 3 in Eugene, the statement was made that already some 350 Lane County men and women have been returned from service with the armed forces. This is not so surprising when you recall President Roosevelt's statement that already more than 1,000,000 men had been released from service, either through war wounds, ill health or other disability, and his statement that while we are still engaged in a major war with Japan we shall be confronted with major problems of demobilization and "conversion."

One of the most important divisions of the new Central Lane Planning Council is that which will try to deal with the human problems of the veteran. Without delay, this committee will have to establish some temporary or trial setup through which the man or woman returning can find "the answers." Many if not most men released from service return profoundly "unsettled." It isn't a man's fault if he gets hurt or sick, but as a rule he feels it and finds it hard to come back to civilian ways. Here are some quotes from a letter which a returned veteran wrote recently to The Junction City Times:

"I was honorably discharged from the army as physically unfit for service. I was in the service 10 months. That was long enough to find out what war might be. I was never in combat, but at least can imagine to some extent what our men are going through. Some people cannot because they cannot think. If they could their conscience would bother them so badly they couldn't stand it—if they had a conscience. I can't feel the same way the men who are fighting do, because I am not with them. I can more than imagine what effect it would have on their minds, though, to be fighting for those they figured were fighting for them, but who are really fighting for themselves.

"I was told by a man in the employment office in Eugene, whom I had gone to see for employment, that so far the men he had seen who had come back from the service were a bunch of cry babies. I was told by the government to go to the employment office for help in being placed in the job which I could stand. That's the comeback I got.

"Everyone I meet, with the exception of a very few, seem to think I was discharged to come back and keep the girls' morale up. I wasn't. I was sent home to recuperate from sickness. I do have to at least make my room and board while home. I might have a chance to go back and fight if I could take care of myself a few months and do light work. But people insist that I do heavy work because I look capable of doing so. You can't look at the paint on a car and tell how the motor runs. Neither can you look at a man's clothes and tell how his health is.

"I will get by someways, but I pity the boys who come home after the war if that's the way they're all going to be treated. It doesn't look to me like much to look forward to. It is going to be what people here make it, and it looks like now would be the time to start making."

We do not know the rights or wrongs of this man's case, but it is a fair sample of what's coming and what is with us already. Some men make the readjustment quickly and easily. Many have. Others require time and patience. Some take their problems to the Vocational School or the University; some find themselves at home with Legion or VFW; some with their unions, or the "old boss," or their own families. We have the Red Cross and Mike Moriarty's service office down at the courthouse to assist with legitimate claims, and a federal law which says that the veteran can claim and get his old job back, other things being equal (but they are not always that way).

Fine distinction must be made between CODDLING and dealing with the man as a human being. There must be no pampering of the "professional veteran," but there will be very few of these if we get at the problem promptly and intelligently.

Think what you will, but have will enough to keep some of your thoughts to yourself.

A pastor says married men are much more outspoken than single men. Yeah—by their wives.

Italy's king may abdicate in favor of his small grandson. A 6-year-old couldn't make much more of a mess of the job.

More heat is what the furnace pays after a shakedown.

Alfred P. Sloan predicts America will produce 6,000,000 autos a year after the war. And we predict the greatest traffic jam in history.

There's one gal all of our boys in service will be glad to come home to—Miss Liberty.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

McNUTT'S POST-WAR PROGRAM

War Manpower Commissioner, Federal Security Administrator, Ex-Governor General of the Philippines, Ex-Governor of Indiana, Paul V. McNutt has started making speeches again. In a 10-day period he has just delivered himself of six major orations, including three on one day. In Chicago a year and more ago this wouldn't have been news, for the Honorable Paul has never been one to decline to make a speech at any time any place anyone would gather a crowd. But when the President named McNutt boss of manpower in December, 1942, the governor took the pledge, buttoned up his lips and started being the strong silent type. In all of 1943 he didn't make more than half a dozen speeches which is probably his lifetime record in taciturnity.

With the turn of the year, however, the governor turned over his old leaf, and is now back in form as an after-dinner-or-breakfast-or lunch spellbinder, making things seem much more natural. Maybe the word has got around that there's going to be an election this year.

Non-Political Subjects

Not that there was anything political about these first half-dozen speeches Mr. McNutt got off his chest. Taken together, they constitute a rather complete report on what the War Manpower Commission and related agencies have done in the last two years and what they are going to try to do in the next six months. Among past accomplishments is the closing of 662 red light districts in cities near camps or in war production centers. Among future goals are the training and placement of every veteran in a useful job and the recruiting of the necessary labor force to meet every war production program with or without a national service law.

At French Lick, Ind., speaking before the National Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, the governor came right out and told 'em to work out a labor plan for their own industry, for "No law will ever enable any industry to hold workers and utilize them well if its management methods do not make sense . . . Do not sit back and think a law will solve your problems for you. A law can only help those who help themselves." It was all good straight talk aimed at every other industry which thinks that national service legislation will automatically end all manpower problems because it would enable the government to move people around wherever it wanted them.

Brickbats, Bouquets

At Louisville, Ky., a few nights later, Governor McNutt had opportunity to praise the city for having done a good job in meeting its labor requirements problems through community organization. Speaking before the Executives' Club in Chicago a week later, he lambasted that city for having fallen down on the same job.

Before the Conference of Mayors meeting in Chicago, McNutt had an opportunity to spell out what local communities could do—and what some have not done—in the 600 camp areas and 1500 war production centers to provide decent housing recreation facilities, check juvenile delinquency and venereal disease. And, as a parting shot, he suggested that when the war was over, instead of erecting monuments as war memorials, the cities consider the erection of memorial schools, hospitals, community centers.

At Detroit, before the Victory Council, McNutt outlined plans of the agencies which he heads, for the next six months—bringing the labor force to its peak, cutting down on unemployment through cutbacks, orderly transfer of workers from plants with cancelled contracts to those with unfilled orders. Again referring to proposed national service laws, McNutt declared that the present need for such legislation "is based largely upon the fact that many communities have not organized themselves to solve their own manpower problems."

Foreseeing a post-war need for local experience in industrial statesmanship, he declared that the new problems of industry could be best met through "peace manpower management-labor committees."

He sells the McNutt program and thus McNutt toots his own horn.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

PI LAMBDA THETA PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary society, has planned a meeting for Wednesday evening of this week, seven forty-five o'clock, YMCA bungalow on the campus.

Mrs. Harriett Harper is to read Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" for the program feature. The public is invited.

• • •

OLDER GIRLS PLAN CONFERENCE EVENT

The thirty-first Older girls' conference is announced to be held Feb. 11, 12 and 13, at Salem at the First Presbyterian church there.

It is expected a large group from Eugene and surrounding territory will attend. The conference several times has been held in Eugene.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher and former governor of the state, as president of the Oregon Council of Churches has extended special invitation to those interested in the event to attend.

The program opens with registration on Friday afternoon, three o'clock, Presbyterian church in Salem. Among speakers billed for Saturday morning is Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound.

Speaker for the Saturday evening banquet is Chaplain L. V. Harmon, post chaplain, Camp Adair.

• • •

FROM PORTLAND

Miss Euphemea Laraway of Portland has been a visitor here for the past few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Laraway.

• • •

WEDDING SATURDAY

The marriage of Mrs. Jessie Grimes to John Scalf was solemnized Saturday noon at a simple service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swango, County Judge Clinton Hurd officiating.

A luncheon was served at Del Rey cafe for the wedding party and friends following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Scalf are at home at 1159 Washington street.

• • •

CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

Santa Clara Women's club is to meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the church basement. Mrs. C. P. Hart, Mrs. C. D. Chezem, and Mrs. Roy Overgard are to be the hostesses.

"Country cousins" will be revealed at this time.

• • •

RECENT WEDDING REPORTED IN JUNCTION

JUNCTION CITY — The marriage of Miss Charlotte Jensen of Junction City to PFC Warren Smith of Franklin, Ohio was solemnized Saturday, January 15, Rev. Charles Edwin Lord officiating at the service, which was held at three o'clock in the Methodist church of Santa Clara, Calif. Attending the couple was PFC and Mrs. Donald W. Lee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Jensen of this city. PFC and Mrs. Warren Smith will make their home for the present in San Jose, Calif.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Maxine Lee and Lee Churchill in Vancouver, Wash., Saturday, January 22. Mrs. Gladys Zimmerman was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Churchill is a life long resident of Junction City. Mr. Churchill is a member of the Seabees and is now home on furlough from Pearl Harbor.

• • •

CHORAL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

The Eugene Women's Choral club membership held its annual dinner gathering Monday evening at the chapel of Central Presbyterian church.

John Stark Evans, first director of the group and adviser to the organization for years; Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lillian Seaton, honorary chairman; and Mrs. Glenn Griffith, wife of the chorus director, were guests.

At the business meeting, presided over by Miss Maud Densmore, chairman, reports were given from all departments of the organization.

Discussion was held, too, on the scholarship which the club is to present at the end of the school year to the most outstanding high school boy or girl interested in voice study.

For the program, Mr. Evans, who was master of ceremonies, gave a short talk, and talks also were given by Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Seaton. Mrs. J. E. Richmond read an original poem on the history of the group.

MISS HAZEL McCLELLAN WED AT OLYMPIA

NOTI—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClellan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel McClellan, to Sgt. Bill Leaming of Olympia, Wash. The ceremony was solemnized at seven o'clock Jan. 7 in the First Christian church in Olympia.

The bride wore a white floor length dress and a corsage of peach and white rosebuds. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dick Morland and Mrs. Joe Stockdale of Olympia.

Sgt. Leaming recently returned from Panama, having been with the U. S. army there for three years. He has left to join his company in Texas. Mrs. Leaming is spending a few days with her parents here before joining him there.

Shower Given

While here Mrs. Leaming was honored with a bridal shower given at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. E. McClellan by Mrs. Roy Chandler. After gifts were opened Mrs. Chandler, assisted by Miss Marie McClellan, served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. Bill Leaming, Mrs. Clyde Pendleton, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Jacqueline and Adeline Robinson, Mrs. Luetta Kershow, Mrs. Carl Swenney, Mrs. Elwyn Kayser, Mrs. George Farabee, Mrs. Albert McClellan, Mrs. Lyle Rollings, Mrs. Floyd Gammel and Ida Fay, Mrs. C. E. McClellan, Mrs. Harvey Roush, Arlene, Ellen and Jerry Roush, Mrs. Carl Worden, Mrs. Charles Conant, Mrs. John McClellan, Clida and Marie McClellan, Mrs. Jessie Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Foster and Francis of Junction City, Mrs. Howard Morrison of Ridgefield, Wn., Mrs. Lulu Kiel from Nebraska and Mrs. W. E. McClellan, mother of the bride.

• • •

INITIATION HELD

Mrs. V. C. Shelley, 2750 Hilliard, was initiated as a new member of the Women of the Moose, at the recent regular business meeting of the order.

• • •

RELIGION IN HOME

Religion in the Home group of the First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Alexis Wheeler, Monday evening. Mrs. Wilbur H. Dutton gave the evening's talk, on: "Ignatius Loyola." Plans were made for having the members' husbands as guests at the meetings to be held in March. Refreshments were served.

• • •

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SET

World Day of Prayer, February 25, will be observed in Eugene under sponsorship of the Eugene Council of Church Women. A meeting of the group was held Monday afternoon at the Wheeler room in the First Congregational church, Mrs. George Spicer presiding. Mrs. A. H. Norton was named chairman of a committee to plan the observance, with Mrs. Anna Larcom, Mrs. V. H. Webster and Mrs. A. H. Holmer assisting. A member of the Eugene Ministerial association also will serve on the committee.

Mrs. A. C. Bouck was elected president of the council, to fill out the term of Mrs. Ansel Hyland, resigned. Mrs. Herman L. G. Smith led the women in devotions.

Gleemen To Sing

The Eugene Gleemen open their concert series Thursday evening of this week by giving a program at Monmouth at the Oregon College of Education. The following Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Gleemen sing in their first home concert of the year; and later in the month go to Camp Adair for a concert.

Hal Young will be soloist with the chorus at the Thursday event in Monmouth. The chorus is meeting for a rehearsal this Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Elks temple, for final preparation for the Thursday program.

Few Tickets Available For Bond Premiere

A few seats still are available for those planning to attend the bond premier Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. at the Heilig and McDonald theaters, Chairman Harold Wyatt said today.

A ticket will be given each person, who buys a bond at one of the five movie theaters, banks or the post office. "The Desert Song," with Dennis Morgan, will be shown at the McDonald, and "What a Woman," with Rosalind Russell, will be shown at the Heilig.

THE OLD ATTIC — ANTIQUES
469 W. 6th Ave., Phone 1925-J.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

BRIGHT YOUNG COURAGE

Do you sometimes feel that the young people of today are a little bit shy on the high aims and aspirations which we like to associate with youth? If there are times when you think the prospects for a better world are not so good, then read the following excerpt from a letter received this week from a lad in service. In this particular instance he speaks of a negro chap, which, for some reason I'm at a loss to explain makes it seem all the more remarkable.

"There are quite a few negroes in the army specialized training program and I've nothing but admiration for them. There has been only one negro boy dropped from the course for any reason, while well over a hundred whites have failed at the end of the first quarter. I'm ashamed to admit that publicly and privately their conduct has been better than that of most of the rest of us.

"One of these boys I know pretty well—a boy from Tennessee. He has a lot of ideas I think are pretty good. Mostly they hinge on individual communities, emphasis being placed on small ones especially, and have to do with making more effort to keep their young people at home where they will take an interest in, and help build up, the community.

"He wants to see less need for young people to go to larger cities for their entertainment. But more than that, he looks forward to the time when communities will provide greater opportunities for young people who acquire higher education or special skills to use that education and skill where it is most needed—at home. Pretty sound ideas, these, and I certainly intend to keep in touch with him after the war to see what he does about his dreams and plans."

Several monhs ago I got a letter from a white boy then in a camp in the extreme northwest. His plan for the future paralleled that of this negro lad. They are not the only ones. In the face of their bright young courage, for us "to doubt would be disloyalty; to falter would be sin."

Slaying Clues Sifted

PORTLAND, Feb. 1—(AP)—Police claimed today that hairs and glass fragments found in the clothes of Andrew W. Dennis, 43, matched those found in the apartment where his mother-in-law was slain early Sunday.

Dennis was charged with first degree murder yesterday in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Bell McNallen, 53, whose body was found on a hallway floor.

Dr. Warren C. Hunter, state crime laboratory pathologist, said she died from strangulation rather than a blow on the head as first believed.

Dr. Joseph A. Beeman, director of the laboratory, said gray hairs found on the inside of Dennis' coat matched those taken from the head of the victim.

Police asserted that pieces of glass found inside a cuff of Dennis' trousers matched broken glass found scattered about the apartment.

Mrs. Dennis, who returned from San Francisco late yesterday, in a statement to police said her husband previously had beaten both herself and her mother and once had threatened to kill her.

Christian Science

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 30.

The Golden Text was, "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God" (1 John 4:7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Scripture was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever" (Ps. 23:1, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "(Divine Love) is my shepherd; I shall not want. . . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house (the consciousness) of (Love) for ever" (p. 578).

Citizens' Duties Told

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Wesley Rennie, general secretary of the Seattle YMCA, last night told a Salem forum that public opinion in democracy could formulate foreign as well as domestic policy.

"The achievement of total victory in peace hinges on the individual citizen's ability to grasp war aims, and gain a sounder perspective of the world's post-war problems," Rennie said.

Ice Review Set

Presented at the Eugene ice arena Saturday and Sunday nights, Feb. 5 and 6, will be the "Ice Review of '44", given by the Eugene figure skating club. The show is made up of local talent, and club members promise it will be one of the best yet presented at the local arena.

Director of the show is Mrs. Joyce King, widely known local skater. Mrs. King has skated with Sonja Henie and was a featured star in the chorus of the show "Wintertime."

All seats for the show are reserved, reservations may be secured by telephoning the Eugene ice arena. There will also be two hours of skating after the show.

Conference Dated

Eugene groups and individuals interested have received notice of the annual State Social Hygiene society conference to be held in Portland all day, Friday, Multnomah hotel, starting at 10 a. m.

Featured speaker on the program will be Dr. J. R. Heller, Jr., assistant surgeon general and chief of the venereal disease division, United States Public Health service. Other speakers include Miss Elda Russell, who is to report on juvenile delinquency and what Governor Earl Snell's special committee on that work is doing; and George Sheviakov, assistant superintendent, Vanport schools, who is to present youth's viewpoint on juvenile problems. Dr. Adolph Weinzirl of the University of Oregon medical school faculty is arranging the session.

More Islands To Hop

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. marine corps, scored critics of the Pacific area's island-hopping strategy today, asserting that while "some people would like to believe there is some mysterious short-cut to Japan, as many of those islands as we absolutely need, we shall have to take."

Speaking at the North Atlantic area conference of the American Red Cross, Gen. Vandegrift said that "the allied forces will converge on Japan over roads as direct as possible," adding that if there are, indeed, any short-cuts "by which we can pour troops and ships and planes into Japan overnight," the allies "have a long way to go to get to them."

FOR FOOT TROUBLES
See Eugene's leading Foot Specialist—Dr. Handshuh, 874 Willamette, Ph. 308. 18 years in Eugene. Examination free.

KNOX & BYRON HATS
New Winter Colors
5:00 6.50 7.50 8.50
DeNeffe's 1022 Willamette

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct —without "dosing."
RUB ON → VICKS VAPORUB

For Relief of the Symptoms of
ASTHMA
and
HAY FEVER
ASTHMANEFRIN
INHALATION THERAPY
with
SOLUTION "A"
Immediate relief from the spasms of Bronchial asthma. Prompt relief from the distressing symptoms of hay fever.
Simple and pleasant to use, economical, harmless when used according to directions.
Unconditional refund agreement. Full refund made if results of a trial period are not satisfactory.
Call in for free demonstration at
Tiffany-Davis Drug Co.
797 Willamette Phone 814

Final Sale
of
Fur Coats
PONY
PERSIAN PAW
SQUIRREL LOCKE
NATURAL MUSKRAT
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT
Every fur coat in stock reduced.
Payment plan . . . 10% Tax Extra
Kaufman Bros.
EUGENE FASHION CENTER

Atrocities Pic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. The first atrocity pos by the army in this will be displayed in throughout the United

Following the change policy on the release lic of information about brutality, and the of the history of war torture of prisoners in the pines, the army today distribution of posters months ago but with circulation.

So far there are neither of them dealing savage mistreatment of hausted and surrender ers of Bataan and One recites the execution of the captured Tokyo the other the bayon wounded on New Gu summer.

Around Oreg

By THE ASSOCIATED

Norman Brown, Point cafe owner, putation of his right le ing a logging camp acc

Maj. Delbert W. Burk class president at Ore college and Medford hi faculty member, was k airplane accident in the Pacific January 4, his informed at Portland. district OPA announced $5300 from the Gos $4289 from Hudson-Dun pany, Portland wholesa in settlement of treble claims for overcharges.

U. S. Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. The OWI today announ total American casualties war now amount to 14 cluding 33,153 dead in the recently reported enemy torture.

The number of pri war is given as 29,886. has reported the prison death of 1933 of those mostly in Japanese Adding the 7700 believed a result of ill treatment Philippines, 9633 who oners now are presumed

FLORSHEIM
for men and
EXCLUSIVE
BURCH
1010 Willamette

Dr. L. L. Bro
Dentist
New Locati
992 Willamette
Over Seymour's
Phone 1758
Evenings By Appo

Now the WAC offers these 3 new opportunities

1. Now—you can choose your job!
If you already have training in a special kind of work, you like to do it in the Army? Now, when you join the Women's Army Corps, you can request a job that uses your skill.
If you haven't a special skill, the WAC will train you, and what you learn will be useful the rest of your life.
2. Now—you can choose your branch of service
Now, when you join the WAC, you can decide whether you want to serve with the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces, or the Army Service Forces.
3. Now—you can choose your station!
If you want to be stationed near your home (so you can be there on a weekend pass), or if you want to be at a particular Army post in the section of the country where you now live, you can make your request when you join the WAC.
TODAY—get complete information about these important new opportunities.
Find out about the 239 types of jobs Wacs do, the places they serve, their interesting life. Learn why Wacs are needed now more than ever.
If you're 20 or over and under 50 years of age, without children under 14—go today to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write The Adjutant General, U. S. Army. Attention: Recruiting and Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.
THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS