

Workers Praised For Bond Efforts

The success of the fourth war loan drive which exceeded by approximately 37 per cent its goal of \$3,808,200 was in a large measure due to the driving efforts of the men and women in the community, who gave generously of their time, Dr. N. H. Comish, drive chairman, stated Friday in announcing the names of the key workers in the drive.

Key Workers
Key workers in the fourth war loan include John Snellstrom, chairman of payroll savings; Gordon Orput, vice chairman of the drive; Mrs. J. Don Smith, chairman of women's division; Mrs. E. F. Mack, office manager; Mrs. William W. Bartie, office secretary; Fred Eren, secretary of the general board; Mrs. E. W. Ellis, city chairman, women's division; Vern Hawn, chairman big accounts; Elmo Chase, chairman agriculture; Rogers Kimberling, chairman banks; A. L. Lewis, chairman lumber mills and logging; Otis Kappa, chairman oil; Glenn Hasselroth, L. W. Fromm, Litz, and Dale Coley, publicity; L. C. Moffitt, chairman public schools; Elmer Bissell, chairman union labor.

Calvin Smith, central business district; Glen Harnden, chairman manufacturing and processing; J. Ralph McKee, chairman outlying firms; W. N. Wintler, chairman fraternal organizations and clubs; L. K. Shumaker, chairman entertainment; H. A. Old Wyatt, chairman theaters; Frank Armitage, chairman federal employees; Frank Cashman, chairman loan associations; Clarence Brown, chairman insurance; John Fields, chairman public employees; Dr. J. F. Cramer, chairman Eugene public schools; Ralph Dean, chairman railroads; J. O. Lindstrom, chairman special funds; A. L. Lomax, chairman University of Oregon; W. F. Schell, chairman wholesale lumber.

More Key Workers
Mayor Ella L. Large, chairman honorary sales promotion; Mrs. J. H. Beck, chairman Women's east side; Mrs. Virgil Parker, chairman women's west side; O. S. Fletcher, Fred Knox, Ralph P. Laird, Lennie Halderson and Nellie Lyle, agricultural; Everett Harpham, G. E. Gaylord, J. Don Smith, David Auld, Fred Sticksel, and R. Grant Crakes, big accounts; J. L. Woodworth, Joe Heidenrich, E. A. McCormack, Gordon Coleman, L. D. Pierce,

Edward C. Pape, L. Reid, J. W. McCracken, G. J. Ray, and Mrs. Bruce Nidever, manufacturing and processing; W. B. Gard, H. E. Eakin, H. E. Edmunds and C. L. Carpenter, banks.
Colonels and captains in the central business district consisted of Ford Hand, Jack Johnson, Roy Morse, A. R. Quackenbush, Ira Stewart, Clarence Simon, Pete Chase, Phil Nordling, Earl Beeson, Clifton Culp, Nathan Rubenstein, L. C. Kelly, William Lush, Maurie Jacobs, Byron Thomas, Stanley Stevenson, F. M. Barnett, Charles Wiper, Charles Blair, W. R. Robertson and J. B. Hermanek.

Community organizers were: Joseph Bricker, Cottage Grove; Claude T. Gerlach, Springfield; Charles R. Nelson, Junction City; E. A. Schwerling, Creswell; Oscar Fredrickson, Westfir; Dean Anderson, Oakridge; A. E. Rummel, Marcola and Donna; Charles Hoeflein, Wendling; George Easton, Waltham; W. C. Keller, Vida and Leaburg; Smith Taylor, Blue River and McKenzie Bridge; J. C. Ponsler, Western Lane; J. A. Hult, Triangle Lake area; C. W. Hall, River Road; Mrs. Mildred Marsh, Noti and Walton; William Maddaugh, Veneta; Mrs. A. F. Dana, Bethel.

John William Geelan

John William Geelan, 54, died Tuesday at Reedsport as the result of a logging accident. He was a native of Oregon, born at St. Paul, July 4, 1889. He was a member of the Catholic church. He is survived by his wife and 10 children, as follows: Mrs. Harry Hansen, Portland; Mrs. Victor Gillespie, Eugene; Mrs. Melvin Watt, Hillsboro; Mrs. Nestor Wilson, Beaver Creek; Mrs. William Oakhurst, San Francisco; Frank L. Geelan, U. S. navy; Henry A. Geelan, Coquille; Colleen Marie and John Jr., at home; nine grandchildren; three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were held in Reedsport, with interment in the I.O.O.F. cemetery No. 2, in Eugene, Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary in charge.

Ha! Army Deserter!

City police picked up another army deserter Friday morning. He was found in the attic of the city hall at 6:30 a. m. He is being held until the army has been notified, at the home of Art Clingenpeel, 340 Mill, and he is identified by his number USA 485-C, 19469.

He is described as follows: pigeon, blue, lost.

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Business Out Of Dog House, But Could Slip, Says Johnston

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Eric C. Johnston, 46, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, said today that American business is "out of the dog house" but warned trade leaders that it is "only three jumps from the master bedroom to the kennel."
The attitude which the government and the people will adopt toward business in the post-war years, he said in an interview, will be guided by the degree of social consciousness shown by industry.
"We are out of the dog-house now," Johnston said. "But I want to remind business that it is only three jumps from the master bedroom to the kennel, and you can't bark your way out of there by crying 'business better.' Communism, and other similar trite expressions."
Johnston, a west coast industrialist, said business now is held in high esteem because of its magnificent war production record and because it has displayed more social consciousness in recent years than it did during "the rolicking '20s.'"
If business is going to stay out of the dog-house after the war, he said, it must convince the people that it is able to continue to supply leadership which is aware of its social responsibilities. Leaders, he added, should begin immediately to give consideration to three major issues:

My Daze—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
tells it, under the title of "Pigs Is Pigs."
"At a recent small dinner given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House the main course was a large suckling pig, complete with red apple in the mouth and radishes for eyes."
"Mrs. Roosevelt told this story to the assembled dinner guests. The pig had been sent to the President, alive and kicking, and the letter which preceded its arrival had read: 'Ten years ago you made us kill all our pigs because of the surplus. Now we have too many pigs, and no feed to give them. So from now on it's your program. I'm sending you a pig. You feed it!'"
"The signature was that of an Oregon farmer."

Farmer Hoover is not sure that this pig was HIS pig, because the letter mentioned does not correspond too well with his letter, which suggested that the President have the beast butchered, not that he feed it.
He also pointed out that he couldn't sell his pigs "to private consumers who are crying for meat" because that would be in violation of bureaucratic directives exemplifying the omniscient judgment of the OPA.
"I can't eat 34 hogs myself. So the only legal manner in which I can dispose of them is to give them away."

Hoover thinks, if this pig was his pig, maybe Mrs. Roosevelt isn't a good reporter—or that she was misquoted, because so many of his pungent phrases were left out of her tale.
Classing himself as "a refugee from California," Hoover said here that he "voted for Roosevelt II in 1932 but once was enough."
"I am doing this at my own expense and in good humor and only in the hope of calling attention to the absurdity of some of our nation's policies."

In his letter which preceded the pre-paid pig to Pennsylvania Avenue, the farmer suggested: "No doubt Vice-President Wallace and Secretary Jones will be glad to butcher this pig for you unless you think it inadvisable to trust

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Machinist's Helpers, Helpers in other crafts, Boilermakers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Plumbers, etc.
See or write
Asst. Master Mechanic
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Eugene, Oregon

KORE
Here's DUD WILLIAMSON, the handsome host of Don Lee's "What's the Name of That Song?" program, heard on station KORE at 8:30 p. m. FIVE Fridays. Listeners as well as studio guests take part in "What's the name of that song?" because all the song titles used are sent in by the radio audience. You can send your contest suggestions directly to Dud, or to the Don Lee station nearest you.

1. Revision of tax laws to encourage investment of so-called risk capital and to permit corporations to set aside reserves for post-war operations. "If the present tax laws continue in effect after the war, you won't need to vote for socialism—you'll have it automatically," Johnston said.
2. Outmoded theories concerning labor relations must be scrapped and the association between management and labor must be based on modern concepts in which both make sacrifices for the common good. But "business can't do all the adjusting. Labor, with a big stake in capitalism, must do its share. Both must cooperate if capitalism is to be retained."
3. Business must implement the present social security program by seeking to provide continuity of employment or by insurance or through other methods consistent with the individual company's financial position.

them together with knives."
Hoover recently received notice from the executive mansion of receipt of the porker. But he believes Mrs. Roosevelt was stretching a point if she thinks he wanted her to feed the porker. He knows the presidential family has no intention of setting up a sty on the White House lawn, and he's heard that feed prices are even higher along the Potomac than they are down on the Suslaw.

Road Bottleneck Elimination Slated

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Elimination of Pacific highway bottlenecks will start this spring under a \$2,500,000 federal-state construction program if the war production board will release materials.
The state highway commission late yesterday approved the project, designed to speed military traffic, by agreeing to spend \$1,000,000 of state money. The public roads administration offered to allocate \$1,500,000 as its share in federal funds, provided by the national highway act of 1941.

Principal bottlenecks to be replaced by high-speed highways will be the Steiner Hill-Albany, Halsey-Harrisburg and Graves creek sections.
The commission expects the materials to be released without ado by WPB since the project involves a strategic highway for military purposes. Work probably will start within a few weeks.

A plan to bring Latin American engineers to work with Oregon engineers on road construction was endorsed by the commission.

Truk Story—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

long ago without the Soviets being able to interfere."
ANZIO BEACHHEAD BATTLE NEAR CLIMAX
The battle of the Anzio beachhead appeared to be nearing its climax. The action was in its third day and the Germans showed no signs of breaking off their attack, although their losses were mounting under the thunder of a heavy artillery barrage and the bombing and strafing by hundreds of allied war planes which controlled the sky.

The allied forces on the main front around Cassino meanwhile appeared to have stepped up their offensive in a determined effort to end the deadlock and start breaking through to join with the beachhead forces.
As the infantry massed for attack, a tremendous artillery barrage was let loose, lasting all through the night. At its height, United Press correspondent James E. Roper reported, shells were crashing into the enemy's mountain positions at the rate of 20 a second.

OUTER PASSAGE
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — (AP)—The city's post-war planners have their eyes on a utility pole that stands only 18 inches from the wall of Lycoming county jail. It's helped several escaping prisoners to freedom, but the Pennsylvania Power and Light company said it can't be removed and replaced now because of priorities.

Few Shoplifting Cases Found Here

A few cases of shoplifting have been noted in city police records recently, but the number of those reported and those not reported is so small that it does not constitute a "wave" of such activity.

That's the opinion of most Eugene grocers, and of Chief of Police Carl F. Bergman who said that there is "less shoplifting than usual" at present.

Grocery stores and markets contacted said they always expect to be victims of "a small amount" of shoplifting, most of which is not noticed by their clerks. They doubt the presence of any shoplifting "ring," organized or unorganized.

"Bums" and "wine-os" were held responsible for a few scattered cases in the past few months. Staff at one market said they had to keep particular watch on drugs at all times, since some patrons find small bottles tempting to stick in their pockets. Bottles of wine have been stolen in a few places, as have cans of tuna fish and a few rationed items.

OPA reported that there are federal penalties for stealing ration stamps and coupons, but no special OPA penalties for the theft of rationed goods.

Most stores aren't worried about the shoplifting problem, despite the shortage of help who might be delegated to act as sentries on the customer who is "just looking around."

Morse Says New Deal Is "Fascist"

Charging the New Deal with fascist tendencies in its controls of American business, Wayne L. Morse told a luncheon meeting in Albany, Thursday:

"No matter how soothing the New Deal economic syrup may be represented by the quacks who concoct it, analysis shows it is doped with the ingredients of totalitarianism."

Morse, recently resigned as University of Oregon law school dean and as a public member of the war labor board, is seeking republican nomination for United States senator in the primaries.

He is expected to be at his home here this week-end, and is slated for a talk at the Eugene Rotary club next Tuesday noon.

W. W. Stevens

W. W. Stevens, 78, former resident of Eugene and brother of Mrs. F. B. Harlow and R. M. Stevens of this city, died Thursday at Dunsmuir, Cal. He was born Feb. 19, 1866, near Minneapolis, Minn., coming to Oregon in 1887 and to Eugene in 1889. He lived here until 1918, when he moved to Homedale, Ida. He had moved to Dunsmuir only a few weeks ago.

His wife and four married daughters survive him; also four grandchildren, the local brother and sister, and a half-brother, T. W. Hill of Ashland.

Funeral services will be Monday at Dunsmuir.

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GRAND MATRON TO ATTEND
SPRINGFIELD—Cascadia chapter, O.E.S., met Tuesday evening at 6:30 for a potluck dinner and their regular meeting in the Masonic temple. A committee was named for the district meeting to be held at 8 Saturday evening, March 11, when the Evangelists, Blue River, and Cascade chapters will all participate. Dr. June Martin, worthy grand matron of Oregon, will make an official visit at that time.

GROUP SING HELD
SPRINGFIELD—Miss Edna Swartz was a guest of the Ergas Sunday school class meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Page, at which time the group had a business meeting and group singing of old familiar hymns, accompanied by Mrs. John Radmore on the organ. Mrs. Roy Palmer and Mrs. Ida Holverson were assisting hostesses.

Plans were made for the next monthly potluck to be held in the parlor of the church, when members will work on crib blankets for relief.

Gleemen Sing at Camp Adair Thursday

With an enthusiastic reception at Camp Adair, Thursday evening, the Eugene Gleemen concluded their winter season of concerts. This was the third concert for the winter, and it was sung for the 91st Division and given in service club No. 2 at the camp. Mrs. Willis Merriam, wife of one of the Gleemen singers, being hostess at that club.

Hal Young, tenor, sang as soloist with the group. The program presented was very similar to the one given in Eugene last week.

The 70th division at the camp has invited the chorus back to give a concert for its members, but decision has not been made by the Gleemen as yet.

For the Thursday program, the Gleemen were taken to Camp Adair by army transportation. This Friday evening, the Gleemen are singing for the Oregon Press conference, to appear at the Osburn hotel to be ready to sing at 6:45 o'clock.

Shell Wins 'E' Flag

For the fourth time an "E" flag—symbol of excellence in war production—was unfurled to fly proudly from the Shell refinery. Under the terms of the Navy, James V. Powers, its manager, has just been awarded the honor for outstanding production achievement.

Colorful award ceremonies were held at the Maritime plant 19, when official presentation was made by the newly appointed commandant of the 11th district, Rear Admiral Carlton Wright.

Needlecraft Luncheon

SPRINGFIELD—Plans were made at the regular meeting of the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Prochnow for half of the membership to entertain the club with a 1 o'clock luncheon next Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Long. Mrs. Ruth Hoover, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Pollard, was the club's guest yesterday, and Mrs. E. D. Baldree assisted the hostess.

WCS Circle 3 Meets

SPRINGFIELD—WCS circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Elliott, 513 Eighth street, for a business meeting and social afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Bevins will assist the hostess.

Advertisers to Meet

A discussion of the church educational program will take place at the Missionary Volunteer society meeting Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at the Seventh-Day Adventist church. Activity group meetings are planned for the evening.

First aid and bandaging groups for junior and senior M. V. members will meet at the 4-H club building at 8 p. m., followed by class order drill at 9 p. m. A class in art will be offered at the Warren school at 8 p. m.

Also at the Warren school will be a parents' course in "Problems of Adolescence," scheduled from 8 to 10 p. m. This course is for all parents interested in a better understanding of their children and their problems.

Teachers' Pay to Rise

BEND—(AP)—Salaries of Bend's 70 teachers will be boosted \$150 in the next school year, school teachers announced. A 20 per cent raise was voted to the teachers last year.

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17-Year-Olds Recruited

Eugene's 17-year-olds are now being organized into an air corps reservoir of enlisted reserves, Captain Lee D. Allhouse in charge of the USA air cadet board for Oregon and southern Washington, announced here Friday.

Captain Allhouse, who has just succeeded Major Eric Schelling to the board, said that the army in working with the 17-year-olds is taking a long view ahead on the needs of the air corps. He expects to enlist two thirds of Eugene's 17-year-old high school boys for pre-service training in the air corps. All the boys that have so far applied for training have been accepted, he reported.

The CAP is cooperating with the army in giving the boys their pre-flight training which will be of a year's duration. All high school boys accepted will wear special insignia on their shoulders and will be given silver wings. The Eugene group will be the first organized outside of Portland. Captain Allhouse said. The Captain contacted high schools in this community early in the week.

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