

DOING
City council and board meeting, both at 7:30 p. m.
Rotary club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Eugene Community center annual meeting, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. Reports will be made on the year's program and the directors where there are changes will be held.

Secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association was in Portland Monday.

McNary was arrested by state police Saturday and Leonard David Sunday on charges of being drunk in a public place. Both gave bail.

Ernest Schrenk of Pleasant Hill country was in Eugene Monday on business.

O. R. Knapp was in Eugene Monday from his farm in the Elmore district.

Riley Petty was here Monday from the Cloverdale community.

Records
Circuit court
R. M. McClain and Lucy McClain are plaintiffs in a suit against Cecil Emery and wife, seeking to quiet title to certain land in township 17 south of range 6 west.

Probate court
H. C. Wheeler has been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Kolbe, deceased; Clarence Lombard, W. R. Robertson and Elmo Chase as appraisers.

Notary public
The notarial commission of L. M. McMurphy has been renewed.

Building permits
Arthur Allen McMillan and Beila Rosalind Holm, both of Eugene, have been issued permits for a new house.

Marriage licenses
Repair residence, 717 Seventh avenue west, Mrs. G. M. Jeanes, \$50.
Repair garage, 622 Nineteenth avenue west, Lester T. Hotick, \$25.

Yacht Club Meeting
The Yacht club is meeting for a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., River Road women's clubhouse, the event being to honor L. (SG) Foster Burnett, U. S. Navy, home from nearly two years service in the south Pacific, and Sgt. Terry Korn of the army air forces, also home for a visit. Both were active members of the Yacht club when here.

For the Tuesday gathering, Mrs. L. M. McClain, chairman, Mrs. T. G. Kaarhus, Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mrs. Hugh Hartman, of Junction City, are the committee for entertainment.

Mattresses Casualties
A stack of old mattresses, piled on a bed in the basement of Susan Campbell hall on the campus, was destroyed Monday shortly after 8 a. m., city firemen reported. The department suggested that the blaze started from a pile of rubbish and waste paper in the basement. Eight or nine mattresses were burned.

The fire generated considerable smoke and attracted so extensive a crowd of spectators that firemen roped off adjacent streets. Susan Campbell hall, former women's dormitory, now is under military occupancy.

FDR Committee Hit
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee voted unanimously today to abolish President Roosevelt's fair employment practices committee (FEPC) and bring other executive agencies under closer scrutiny of congress.

Paper Pick-Up Light

Sunday's waste paper pickup, conducted by the junior chamber of commerce, was comparatively light compared to waste paper pickups of previous drives, it was announced Monday.

However, the jaycees explained that this is not bad news from the drive standpoint, because it indicates that Eugene residents are bringing their paper into the salvage warehouse at 691 High street. Monday morning there were 70 tons of waste paper in the warehouse, awaiting shipment to Longview paper mills.

The High street warehouse will remain open through March 5. Hours for receiving are 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. All paper must be contributed by the March 5 deadline or it will not be sent to the paper mills and on to the war effort.

Springfield
AFRICAN PROGRAM SET
SPRINGFIELD—The Progress club will meet at the home of Mrs. Neva Briggs, West Springfield, Friday afternoon. Miss Hattie Mitchell, missionary recently returned from Africa, will be a special speaker, and the program will center about Africa. Roll will be taken by the reading of Negro poetry.

Included on the program committee are Mrs. S. F. Potter, Mrs. Ann McKellips, and Mrs. L. K. Page. Mrs. Myrtle Butler and Mrs. Margaret Cook will assist the hostess.

EUGENE MAN FINED
SPRINGFIELD—A fine of \$1 was assessed in the city recorder's court this week-end against Jeff L. Race, Route 4, Box 453, Eugene, improper parking.

MEETING SET AHEAD
SPRINGFIELD—The Stitches and Chatter club, which was to have met at 7:30 Wednesday evening, will meet instead Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Don Gregg, 447 South Third street.

HOLD ANNUAL POTLUCK
SPRINGFIELD—Girl Scouts and their parents will celebrate National Girl Scout week by attending the annual Girl Scout potluck dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Christian church. The program will include skits given by the various troops. Assisted by the Scout mothers, the committee in charge will be Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. C. Welch, and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

CCC Life Extended
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed into law legislation continuing the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1945—without any anti-subsidy strings attached.

Previous legislation to continue CCC's general operations, but carrying a rider eliminating the administration's consumer subsidies on various food items, was given a presidential veto which the house sustained.

The simple extension of life was then put through congress by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) banking republican on the house banking committee, served notice he will offer the anti-subsidy rider anew in a bill, soon to be considered, to extend the life of the OPA.

Vote Plan Rejected
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Senate conferees today rejected a house-sponsored service vote compromise bill and considered instead a proposal that the constitutionality of the administration's federal war ballot plan be tested in the supreme court.

The house compromise offer would have retained a federal absentee ballot for use only in states which have no absentee voting law or those which certify that the federal ballot is acceptable under state laws.

It was rejected, Sen. Green (R-RI), chairman of the senate conferees said, because "it wouldn't enable anyone any time to vote."

The senators will submit a proposition of their own to the house conferees late today, but Green declined to detail it in advance.

Albert James Ward
Albert James Ward, 84, of Vida died in Eugene Sunday. Born at Big River, Mich., Jan. 30, 1860, he came to Oregon in 1896, settling on the McKenzie river, and had lived there most of the time since, for more than 40 years. He spent a few years in Montana, and lived for a time at Black Butte, near Cottage Grove.

Renomination Sought By Mark Hathaway

Mark Hathaway, constable of the Eugene justice district, Monday filed his petition in the office of the county clerk for renomination on the republican ticket. On the blank space in the petition, provided for any statement or platform the candidate wishes to make, he wrote "Present incumbent."

Hathaway, who lives at 27 Thirteenth Avenue east, has been constable here since 1937, when he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late John Marsh, who died in that year. He was elected on the republican ticket in 1938 and again in 1940.

Cordon Plea
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ment in McNary's seat until the election.

Some local sideline observers recalled a similar move had started out of Roseburg two years ago when the new fourth congressional district was preparing to elect its first congressman. Letters came out then asking support of county groups for Cordon as a candidate. He was not a candidate in that election.

Those making comment, however, granted Cordon probably knows his way about in Washington following his years with the O. and C. interests.

Governor Silent
Out of Salem, meanwhile, came word that Gov. Snell has it settled in his mind what step is to be taken regarding appointment of a successor to Sen. McNary—but the governor is keeping the information secret for the time being. No official announcement is expected until after the McNary funeral the latter part of the week.

Letters, telegrams, and telephone calls continued to pour in to the executive office to suggest or advise the governor just what to do, the Salem dispatch stated. And guessing and speculation were going on merrily Monday.

Local "commentators," as they did in Sunday's views, still pointing to Gov. Snell as the No. 1 man in the situation, say there are two "logical" or "business like" set-ups to follow—that Gov. Snell resign right now and declare his candidacy in the primaries (along with many others who might do it, too), or that he, Snell, stick to his governorship for now and name some outstanding republican with the prestige needed to fill out the appointment and who could run in the primaries for the nomination for the November election. If Snell takes the first course and resigns now there has been some question as to whether or not he would be likely to make a deal whereby he would get the temporary appointment to serve until November's election. His staunchest supporters here say he would not do that.

Kidnap Case Plea Fails
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The supreme court refused today to open the doors of Alcatraz for Harmon W. Waley, serving 45 years for the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, of Tacoma, Wash.

The court declined to review the decision of the ninth federal circuit court and the northern California federal district court which denied a writ requiring his release.

Death Takes Engineer
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—(AP)—William M. Amburn, 79, Portland, prominent railroad, logging, irrigation and waterworks engineer, died yesterday.

He worked on the Pilot Butte irrigation canal near Bend, Ore., the Skagit river branch of the Great Northern Railway in Washington, the Bull Run pipeline for the Portland water system and oceanfront developments in the San Francisco bay area.

A son, daughter and brother survive.

Charles R. Bowman
COTTAGE GROVE — Charles Raymond Bowman, 59, was found dead at his home on south Fourth street Friday evening. He was a foundryman and owner of his foundry. He was born Oct. 7, 1884, at Hanover, Pa. Prior to coming to Cottage Grove three years ago, he had lived at Marshfield.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. James Covell of Corvallis; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Trembley of Eugene, and a brother, Carl Bowman of Carlin, Nev.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Mills mortuary with Rev. Frank Brown officiating, and interment in the Masonic-IOOF cemetery.

Baruch Report—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
proach.
UNRRA—Governor Lehman's rescue agency for war-torn countries is in a tough spot from failure to bring congress into the early preparation, but its program is quite reasonable and practical.

WPA—The wartime agency together with OPA, the federal reserve board and others is already engaged in the cushioning of reconversion shocks.

National Resources Planning Board—This agency which is the darling of those who want to reorganize the social and economic and political structures of the country has been put on bread and water by congress but it is lurking for a comeback.

There are also these private and semi-private organizations which have amassed mountains of post-war plans and statistics: Committee for Economic Development—A private non-profit group of industrial leaders headed by Studebaker's Paul Hoffman. It has offices in the Department of Commerce, leaders in every major city and state, and it has set for its objective "Creating a Favorable Climate for Free Enterprise" in the post-war. (One was wise-cracked that this enterprise is more ambitious than anything California ever promoted on climate).

U. S. Chamber of Commerce—Under the stimulus of young Eric Johnson, business has taken on a new concept of social responsibility as defense against post-war confusion.

National Association of Manufacturers—This body has conducted a series of forums and published extensive studies of post-war probabilities in economics.

So far, organized labor does not seem to have been drawn in to any of the top councils for post-war preparation. This may be because of the deep split in labor, AFL CIO and rail brotherhoods all have committees, and there are such movements as Sidney Hillman's "political action," but labor, as such, does not yet appear in "planning at the top" and this may be a serious omission.

The Baruch report seems to be the first effort to channelize and coordinate post-war preparedness at Washington, although the problems of post-war have already begun, with the return of thousands of men and women from service, the occasional shut-downs of large industries as war contracts are cancelled or altered, the many problems of continuing to fight while adjusting for peace.

At WPA, Virgil D. Reed, able economist, keeps warning that the big post-war problem is NOT PRODUCTION, as many suppose but DISTRIBUTION. AT CED, Howard Meyers points out that one of the greatest dangers is nearly \$2 billion in savings—the equivalent of all national income for a year and a half—pent up like water behind a great dam ready to burst. He says: "If it all lets go at once, we shall be swamped in the most riotous competition and inflation in world history and it will be followed by chaos."

The world outside cannot be ignored; neither can those voices which say "America First" or at least that we won't be able to do much to save the world if we fail to save ourselves.

The picture at Washington is not clear, but perhaps it is encouraging to recall that at the same stage in the last war there was no such effort to prepare because most people thought that victory would take care of itself.

Tear Your Own Hair
The internal revenue office through its chief deputy collector, Fred L. Huber, again appealed Monday to Lane taxpayers to make out their own income tax returns whenever possible.

Deputies will gladly assist taxpayers who have unusual problems, but due to increased work and shortages of help this year such assistance must be limited, the collector in charge of the Eugene district office explained.

Due to the fact that many former deputies of the Eugene district are now serving with the armed forces, the internal revenue office at Portland has sent Deputies Wade Sims and Lloyd Helikson to Eugene to assist Lane taxpayers, Huber announced.

Deputy collector Irving Curran at present is assisting citizens of Coos and Curry counties with their tax problems. Huber has been away from the Eugene office the past month working out in the district.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED
Roy L. McMillan, 68, Santa Clara was injured about the head and right shoulder after an accident which occurred Saturday afternoon at Eighth and Olive, city police report. Involved in the mishap was the coupe driven by Bob Bellows, Rt. 2, according to officers. McMillan was released from Eugene hospital Sunday evening.

Eat Head Of Cabbage This Week, Urges WFA

Eugeneans were being urged this week by the Eugene office of the war food administration to eat plentifully of cabbage in order that surplus supplies headed for market from California, Arizona, Texas and Florida truck farms might be consumed.

The winter-cabbage crop is 50 per cent larger than last year's, Carl Izzet, area supervisor for the Eugene WFA office, has disclosed, and has added that part of the crop will be wasted unless consumers come to the rescue. Pointing out that cabbage is a healthful food, full of vitamin A and a welcome addition to the daily menu, Izzet called upon Eugene and Lane housewives to make a conscientious effort to use more cabbage dishes in their meal planning.

In his appeal to Lane citizens to help save the cabbage crop Izzet stated, "Lane county people will remember that a lot of cabbage was plowed up on local farms last season because there was no provision for marketing it. We don't want that to happen again, and if every household will just use one head of cabbage this week, the same kind of a marketing problem will be solved for the farmers of the southwestern states. We may in turn need help from those same areas in using up surplus crops from this area."

Moose Convention Date, Place Unsure
Date and place of the state convention of the Moose lodge, to have been set at the conference meeting of the Oregon Moose association in Eugene Saturday afternoon, remains somewhat indefinite, due to the circumstances hanging upon the war.

The state convention will be held two weeks prior to the northwest convention of the order; that much is certain. At present, the dates of the northwest convention, set at a conference in Seattle a week ago, are June 22, 23 and 24, at Spokane. Accordingly, the state convention would open June 8. However, these dates may be changed, it was reported; in that case the state convention dates also will be revised.

Portland was named as the convention city, in case housing facilities are available there at the convention time; otherwise, it will be returned to Eugene. A war contingency makes doubtful Portland's ability to handle the convention at that time, it was reported.

The Sunday morning breakfast of the Moose conference again proved a big meeting, for which all the visitors remained. There were 153 in attendance at Clingman's Cafe. There was a program of talks and musical entertainment features, and an orchestra played.

War In Brief
By United Press
Pacific—American naval and air forces add 28 more Japanese ships to sunk-or-damaged list. Truk total placed at 40 with addition of 14 as destroyers blast line straight from Solomons to New Guinea.

Italy—British capture two German strong points on left flank of Anzio beachhead as American artillery beats off new enemy attack south of Aprilia.

Russia—Red army drives almost to within artillery range of Pakov at two points in general attack along southern Estonian-Latvian front.

Finland—Helsinki appears moving toward showdown on separate peace with Russia. Moscow reports 600-plane bombing of Finnish capital is only prelude to heavier attacks.

Burma—British and Indian troops, aided by allied eastern air command, smash intended major Japanese offensive on Arakan front in western Burma, aimed at drive into India.

DOG TAX PENALTY
Penalty of \$1 will be charged for all city dog licenses for 1944 issued starting Wednesday morning. It is announced by John Fields, acting recorder.

Tuesday is the last day licenses will be sold at the regular rate of \$1 for males or spayed females, \$1.50 for females.

The skin of the abdomen has twice the elasticity of skin on the back.

Mitchell Bomber Revealed As 'Flying Tank' of Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The war department revealed here that the attack version of the North American B-25 Mitchell medium bomber is a veritable tank with wings, an aerial pill-box mounting a 75 mm cannon and 14 .50 calibre machine guns.

The firepower, performance and other characteristics of the B-25 Mitchell and other types of American combat planes are contained in new listings of American aircraft and specifications released by the war department.

The 75 mm cannon carried by the Mitchell slugs is the same caliber as carried by medium tanks. Four of its fourteen .50 calibre machine guns are contained in power turrets.

Next in fire power is the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, carrying 13 .50 calibre machine guns, eight of which are in pairs in four turrets. The fighter version of the B-17 carries four "Flying Hedges" which has been in action over Europe and presumably carried more guns was not listed.

The consolidated B-24 Liberator heavy bomber is credited with 10 .50 calibre machine guns, while the bomber version of the Mitchell and the Martin B-26 Marauder medium bomber each carry 12 .50 calibre machine guns.

Heaviest weapon carried by any fighter is the 37 mm cannon on the Bell P-39 Airacobra, which also carries four .50 calibre machine guns. The Lockheed P-38 twin-motored Lightning carries one 20 mm. cannon and four .50s. The Douglas P-70 Havoc night fighter carries four 20 mm. cannon.

The Republic P-47 Thunderbolt carries eight .50s, the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk six .50s and the Mustang six or four .50s.

Details of the new Boeing Superfortress, the Northrop P-61 Black Widow night fighter, the Bell jet-propulsion fighter, and the Sikorsky R-4 helicopter were not included in the listings.

The new P-51 Mustang fighter, equipped with the Packard Rolls Royce "Merlin" engine, rates as top performer from the standpoint of speed, ceiling and range, though the hitting power of its four .50 calibre machine-guns is only half that of the long-range P-38s and P-47s.

Performance of the various principal fighters—speed, ceiling and tactical radius—are listed as follows: P-38 Lightning—400 Mph., over 40,000 feet, over 400 miles. P-39 Airacobra—375 Mph., over 35,000 feet, 100 miles. P-40 Warhawk—Over 350 Mph., over 30,000 feet, 150 miles. P-47 Thunderbolt—Over 400 Mph., approximately 40,000, 350 miles.

P-51 Mustang (fighter version)—Merlin engine, over 400 Mph., over 40,000 feet, 400 miles; Allison engine, approximately 400 Mph., approximately 30,000 feet, 400 miles.

Fastest bomber, with the exception of fighters which are equipped to carry light bomb loads, is the Douglas A-20 Havoc attack bomber, with a speed of over 320 miles an hour, radius of 300 miles, bombload of 2,000 pounds and armament of five .50 calibre machine-guns.

Totaled in the 300 mile-an-hour class are the Flying Fortress, Liberator, Mitchell, Marauder and Ventura, heavy and medium bombers. Bomb loads of the two heavy bombers are 6,000 pounds and the mediums 2,000 pounds each.

Mrs. Bertha Mack Dies After Stroke In Church
Mrs. Bertha L. Mack of 1308 Fourth Avenue west, suffered a stroke while attending church services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, and died shortly afterward at a local hospital.

Born Nov. 24, 1865, in Henry county, Iowa, as Bertha Thompson, she was 78 years of age at her death. She had lived in Eugene for the past 35 years, and was a member of the First Baptist church.

She is survived by two sons, Leslie and Edward Mack, both of Eugene; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Barrett and Mrs. Alice W. Lowry, both of Portland; a stepson, Otis A. Mack; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. F. W. Abbey, Klamath Falls; six brothers, all living out of the state.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Branstetter-Simon mortuary.

Mrs. Evina Helliwell
YONCALLA.—Mrs. Evina Helliwell, born in Yorkshire, England on May 25, 1861, died Sunday at her home at Boswell Springs. She came to the United States in 1870, settling in Minnesota, and in that year was married to William Helliwell, also from Yorkshire. He died in 1933.

Mrs. Helliwell was a member of the Presbyterian church of Yoncalla, where she had been a resident for 51 years, coming there from Winnet, Minn., in 1893.

Of the eight sons and daughters born to the couple, seven survive: Frank and Ernest Helliwell, and Mrs. Lena Hartley, all of Boswell Springs; Barton and Sidney Helliwell, both of Roseburg; Albert, of Cottage Grove, and Miss Ruth Helliwell, of Los Angeles; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at Yoncalla, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. Hunt officiating, and interment in the local cemetery. Mills Mortuary of Cottage Grove will be in charge.

Parts of the complicated turbo-superchargers used in high-altitude bombers are made by an adaptation of a process used by sculptors.

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