

## Legion Commander Due Here Tuesday

D. D. McDade, Portland, department commander of the American Legion in Oregon, and the state adjutant, Fritz Nissen, will be in Eugene Tuesday of this week to meet with the Eugene post.

A noon luncheon meet is slated at the Del Ray cafe, 12:15 o'clock, Tuesday, in honor of the visiting officials, and a large representation of the Eugene post is anticipated.

McDade will visit the Cottage Grove post Monday evening and Eugene Legionnaires have been invited.

Another meeting announced for the future for the Legion will be a district session on April 14 for posts at Cottage Grove, Westfir, Springfield, Junction City, and Eugene, the meeting to be in Eugene, called by Ray Gleason, district commander.

**Meeting Held**  
A busy meeting for the Legion was held Friday evening. The meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper with the auxiliary.

Initiation was held for a large group of World War II veterans, auxiliary members being invited in for the initiation. The installing team were all old members filling the chairs as follows: Frank L. Jones, as commander; Frank Strong, first vice-commander; Ben F. Dorris, second vice-commander; and Paul D. Green, past commander. Each candidate was presented with an American flag, a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Legion, and a Legion pin. Gerald Huff played the march on the piano.

Those initiated were: Martin Hansen, Reuben C. Wical, W. A. Dorman, F. G. Wies, Anthony J. Vogel, Irvin Maddox, Ralph B. Patterson, Ward W. Wintermeier, Ralph L. Ohlsen, Harold V. See, Ernest Drake, R. F. Longnecker, Lloyd V. Wilson.

**Certificate Given**  
A gold certificate of recognition was presented to Paul Arthur Cochran, father of Paul Robert Cochran, aviation machinist mate 3-C, who was killed in action; and silver certificates were given representatives of nearest of kin for those wounded in service. Mrs. R. L. Dunn for her son, Leelan L. Dunn, lieutenant junior grade; Miss Cecil, for her brother, Corporal John D. Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, parents of Sergeant William T. Jones; Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, for her son, PFC Leonard J. Krohn; Homer J. Bray, father of PFC Gene D. Bray; H. V. Johnson made the presentation speech and gave out the certificates.

Certificates for 25-years continuous membership in the Legion were given Lee Roy Woods and Frank Strong.

J. S. (Mike) Moriarty, service officer, talked to the group on the work of his department under the new set-up at the United States employment office.

It was reported that Carl Senesky, member of the post, is back in the veterans' hospital in Portland. A card was read from an overseas soldier thanking the post for cigarettes received as a gift from the post. Cigarettes are shipped frequently by the veterans to the overseas men.

At the dinner preceding the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph from Bremerton, Wash., who have come here to live, Fred Brenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and M. G. Hunley of Springfield post, were guests. Following the meeting the auxiliary served refreshments in observance of the Legion's 25th anniversary.

**McDONALD WORK EXHIBITED**  
The Ferargil galleries of New York have announced the showing of sculptures by Donald F. McDonald, Eugene artist, from March 12 through March 26.

McDonald, a prominent young Eugene business man, studied sculpture under the late Professor Oliver Barrett at the University of Oregon.

## Syracuse Basic-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from one building or business to another, but people in this day and age move on wheels, and there must be a place for those wheels while business is done:

"The present curb parking, to an extent obscures the importance of this new factor of competition."

And the same analysis applies to the placement of modern industry in the Syracuse area. It is not enough to have the excellent rail and water facilities which Syracuse can offer. One huge industry which is considering Syracuse for post-war has passed up "bargain offers" on several wartime government plants, because they were hastily built, not properly located to all-time traffic and living conditions. They ask:

1. Guarantee not only of proper sites, but all necessary road, railroad, water, power, fire and police protection for the proposed plants.

2. Swift, convenient access and proper living conditions for all the people we bring in.

So Syracuse planning keeps going back to the fundamentals—transportation, traffic management, getting people to and from parking their cars while they do business, making Syracuse efficient in a modern age and a good place to live in.

It is a program which will cost many millions and it cannot be accomplished in a hurry; it must be programmed and scheduled over 10 to 20 years, but the statistical studies indicate that if it is done systematically it can be made to PAY—in better and more stable business, conservation of established values, a much better town.

Here is just an outline of the basic plan:

1. A broad loop traffic artery girdling the present Central District where most of the present values are; this cuts through much rundown and depreciated property, not very costly except where necessary to overhaul New York Central to take in main depot.

2. Within the loop closing of some streets which are obsolete and a menace, widening and improving of others.

3. Zone inside fringe of loop for "drive-in" types of business.

4. Within two blocks of Salina street a very large clearing area for public parking and a helicopter landing field connecting with main airport.

5. On the main business thoroughfares "interior parking" (garages) only.

6. Just outside the loop a huge central athletic field.

7. Within the loop, adjacent to present Clinica square, a grouping of public buildings, city, county, state and federal WITH AMPLE PARKING. They declare parking a vital facility for public buildings especially libraries.

How are they going to pay for all this? Syracuse has been weak on the side where Lane county is strongest—public management and tax and debt controls. The city of Syracuse is carrying 24 million bonded debt and Onondaga 12 million. (No figure available on schools). The area valuation is approximately \$530,000,000. Tax rates are only 40 mills, but valuated 110 per cent of sale value on many properties.

Syracuse is considering several measures:

1. The "Greer-Hansen plan" which proposes BORROWING (not begging) the money from federal government on condition of proper planning.

2. Reforms in New York state tax laws which will give cities and school districts a better share of gas taxes and other funds which are built in home towns.

3. Better control of their own tax and debt structures (which explains why some of their leaders have inquired into the Oregon pattern and what Lane

## 400 Expected at USWV Encampment



JUDD STAUFFER, general chairman of arrangements for the annual department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Eugene July 9 to 12.

Chairmen of committees to arrange for the 36th annual department encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Eugene July 9, 10, 11 and 12, have been named and other details of the big meeting are under way.

Judd Stauffer, general chairman on arrangements, says it is expected that there will be an attendance of 400 men and women from outside points at the meetings of the camps and auxiliaries from all over the state. A meeting of the committees will be called soon.

Convention committee headquarters will be at 1409 Eighth Avenue west and the telephone number is 594. Mrs. Stauffer will act as business secretary for the convention plans.

Chairman Stauffer will be assisted in arrangement plans by C. L. Curtis, commander of the local camp of the veterans, and the following committee chairman: finance, P. M. Morse; program, B. H. Strobel; banquet, Allen Hart; publicity, Horace Burnett; reception, C. L. Watson; decorations, T. C. Hall; "Snail," D. H. Mitchell. Stauffer is chairman of the housing committee. He reports that already reservations for rooms have begun to come in.

county has done).

In Syracuse you find no thought of surrendering to federal controls. Syracuse is not a showy city, but substantial, and it has had a proud history. Its leading industrialists and business men as well as the professors of the university and the "dreamers" have sat in on this thing from the beginning.

Syracuse today employs close to 50,000 workers. Within industry and without, it is planning so far as possible to take care of its own—and the 12,000 estimated post-war overage. One of the outstanding leaders is Carl Bickel, of Carrier Corp., also prominent in CED.

So far, they have produced a masterly job of community fact finding and analysis, including the fact that industries in locating plants still are governed mainly by two factors—markets and transportation. They have not overlooked marketing and distribution as being just as important as production in post-war.

Syracuse is well on the way!

**FLUE FIRE**  
A fire truck was called to 808 13th avenue east Saturday afternoon for a flue fire. No damage was reported.

## City Manager-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

agent for all departments, and he could appoint and remove with or without cause all employees and department heads including the recorder and treasurer. Civil service employees would be appointed and removed under civil service procedure.

Regarded as one of the chief virtues of the act is the fact that the council and mayor will be saved the time and trouble of attending to much "routine" business not requiring their vote, and many long-drawn-out chamber controversies could be avoided.

The manager, for example, would be empowered to enforce all city ordinances, to act as business agent for the sale of real estate and other matters such as franchises and leases. He would prepare and furnish all reports requested by the council, and perform other duties as directed by them. At his discretion, he might organize, disband, and reorganize the various departments.

Duties of the municipal judge would be those now given the recorder in his capacities as judicial officer.

The city manager and all department heads might be brought from outside Oregon but would have to reside in Eugene while holding office.

Employees would have their duties assigned by the city manager, and would be accountable to him. The manager could be removed, with or without cause, after holding office six months. The water board and public library and their employees are excluded expressly from the operation of this act.

Permitting the city to increase its levies for one year by six mills of and over those of any of the three preceding years would provide the city, based on \$14,000,000 taxable property, with approximately \$85,000 annual operating expenses (or more in successive years) instead of the present \$70,000 to which it is limited.

Preparation of the amendment was made during the past two months by four councilmen, A. L. Hawn, who acted as committee chairman, W. L. Davis, Ira O. Stewart, and Carl R. Baker; and three citizen-taxpayers, Earl L. McNutt, Ed G. Boehnke, and James A. Rodman.

City Attorney S. M. Calkins acted in an advisory capacity and was largely instrumental in achieving the simplified phraseology of the document.

## Dayton Fire Controlled

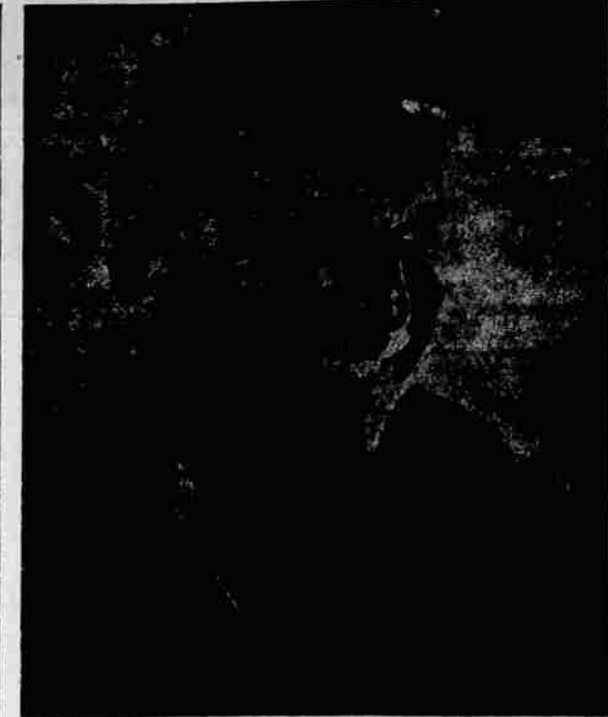
DAYTON, Ore., March 11.—(U.P.)—Fire departments from Dayton, McMinnville and Newburg finally brought under control late today a raging fire which threatened to destroy the entire business district of Dayton. No one was injured in the blaze, which caused an unestimated amount of damage.

The fire is believed to have started in the Odd Fellows hall on the second floor of the building which houses about a third of all the business firms in Dayton.

## Mill Workers to Quit

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(U.P.)—Approximately 1650 CIO lumber workers in nine Portland sawmills and box factories will leave their jobs at 11 a.m. Wednesday in protest to failure of the west coast lumber commission recently to grant wage increases, spokesmen said today.

Work stoppages will occur at the West Oregon, Clark-Wilson, Eastern and Western, Inman-Poulsen and Multnomah Lumber and Box companies, Puritan Oak company, Northwest Box company, Pein Box company and Portland Box company, they announced.



EZIO PINZA

## Pinza Seal Sale Commences Monday

By BILL BUELL  
Monday, March 13, reserve seat tickets for Ezio Pinza's Eugene concert will go on sale at Miller's. The star basso of the Metropolitan Opera company will appear in McArthur court, Monday, March 20, under the auspices of the University of Oregon.

Many singers with voices of basso quality label themselves baritones, believing that under that designation they can achieve greater popularity. But Ezio Pinza is proud of being a basso. He believes that the bass voice, if properly handled, can be as flexible as the tenor. His own performances, both in opera and concert, demonstrate the soundness of that belief.

Tenors are almost invariably the romantic heroes of opera, basses usually being cast as villains, fathers, priests, and other less glamorous characters. But Pinza is not envious of his high voice contemporaries because the basso roles give him greater opportunity to exercise his histrionic abilities.

## OIL DRILLING ENDS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 11.—(U.P.)—The latest of several attempts to find oil in the Coos bay area ended today with the drill stuck at 7000 feet.

## County Payroll-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

some are reduced and others advanced, the total amount of salaries will remain the same as last year. The salary of the first nurse will be reduced from \$2100 to \$2040 a year; that of three nurses will be raised from \$1880 to \$1920 a year each; one is reduced from \$1740 to \$1680 and another will be raised from \$1280 to \$1320.

The committee decided to leave the market road levy at one and a half mills and place no levy for general roads. Both these are the same as in the past year. Through anticipated receipts and cash on hand, the total road budget will be approximately \$517,650, as compared with \$439,450 for the past year.

## Junior Program Monday

The McDonald theater Monday morning will throw open its doors to about 2,000 elementary and junior high school pupils, scheduled to attend performances of "America Dances."

The stage program, starring Edwin Strawbridge, depicts the history of America, from the early seventeenth century to the present war days, in ballet form.

Mrs. Robert D. Horn is in charge of arrangements for Junior Community Programs, Inc., assisted by Principal Melvin Moore of Whiteaker school, Mrs. Phil Nordling, and Mrs. C. A. Horton.

## Home Extension Meetings Slated

Seven of the home extension units in the county have scheduled meetings this week. Miss Nellie Lyle, county home demonstration agent, announced Saturday.

The first meeting will be that of the newly organized North Lane unit at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Gibson, where furniture repair will be demonstrated by Mrs. Glenn Stroege and Mrs. J. W. McSpadden.

The Walnut Acres unit will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Chase. Miss Lyle will give the demonstration on short cuts to home sewing.

Also on Wednesday the Siltcoos unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Martin. Furniture repair will be demonstrated by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Eva Hines.

The Fall Creek unit is scheduled to meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. when Miss Lois Lutz, former home demonstration agent of this county and now extension specialist in home management, will accompany Miss Lyle and discuss "Home Work the Beautiful Way." On the same day the North Fork unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Faye Phillips at 10:30 a.m.

## War In Brief

By United Press  
RUSSIA — Reds drive advance on 335-mile front into Rumania soon.

ITALY — American planes destroy large number of German fighters in battle over Florence rail yards and Toulon bombed.

AIR WAR — U. S. bombers, Muenster, Germany and coast targets.

PACIFIC — Allied bombers Lorengau airbase on Manus and in Admiralties and sweeps over Jap bases; hold oned on Talaesa airfield; tankers at Empress Augusta hurled back; 2000 Japs evacuated in northern Burma.

Furniture repair will be demonstrated.

Friday, March 17, is the the Deernhorn unit meeting place has not yet been announced but the time is 10:30 a.m. Miss Lyle will give her demonstration on home sewing cuts.

The Irving unit will also meet that day at 10:30 a.m. in grange hall. The topic will be furniture repair and the demonstration will be given by Clara Maxwell and Mrs. Beeler.

**Russell's**  
FOR HAIR... FOR SKIN... FOR NAILS

**FAMOUS FORMULA 4**  
WITH LANOLIN (Liquified)

True beauty is a sign of good health... whether in Hair, Nails or Skin... and that's why Famous Formula 4 (Liquified Lanolin) brings a beautiful, vital look to your loveliness. Lanolin most closely resembles the oil of the human body, is nature's own way to keep that vital healthy look. It penetrates quickly, will not leave sticky or greasy surface.

3 oz. size 1.25

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**Russell's**  
National Girl Scout Week

The Girl Scouts of America have laid a foundation for better womanhood by instilling high ideals of service in their members... ideals which cling with them through maturity.

★ Russell's are headquarters for official Girl Scout uniforms, equipment and books.

**Russell's**  
For that Perfect Silhouette

**NoMend's "FAMOUS 5"**  
PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS

Spring comes in—coats come off and you come out in your figure. For that smart silhouette select a stocking that fits you exactly...

Short? Take NoMend's "TYPE 1"—short.

Average? NoMend's "TYPE 2"—medium.

Tall, and need a stocking that reaches right up to your garter? "TYPE 3"—long.

Average, with a leg a little larger above the knee? "TYPE 4"—medium with stretchable top.

Tall, and need a long stocking, larger above the knee? "TYPE 5"—long with stretchable top.

One is exactly yours... in two new Spring Shades.

"Parasol" A NEW SUN SHADE 1.01 to 1.22

"Canopy" A NEW BEIGE

Your Red Cross is at his side... Give to the War Fund Now!

**Russell's**  
MAKE-UP FOUNDATIONS

that make you up To wear GREY

...with a FOUNDATION individualized for your skin, and shades in face powder and lipstick to make grey becoming to you.

TOWN & COUNTRY MAKE-UP FLOR, for the softly luminous glow and protection against dryness. 1.00, 1.50

TOWN & COUNTRY PUMPKIN, for the glamorous mat finish; in two formulas, one for dry, one for oily skin, in cake form. .75

(Either in Peachblow, Mauveque or Rico Tan)

Face Powder, Peachblow, Mauveque, 1.00 to 1.50

Lipstick, Apple Red, Cochinella, 1.00, 1.25

The New Federal Cosmetic Tax is Effective April 1st