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The Register-Guard's policy is to present the complete and impartial news of the community, and to present the news of the community in a fair and unbiased manner. It is the policy of the Register-Guard to present the news of the community in a fair and unbiased manner. It is the policy of the Register-Guard to present the news of the community in a fair and unbiased manner.

CITY MANAGER "DIVIDENDS"

Over at the other side of the continent, in Cambridge, Mass., they have found that the city manager plan of administration "pays dividends." From The Christian Science Monitor, we take the following enthusiastic comment:

City-manager government has another achievement to its credit. In Cambridge, Massachusetts, to the delight of real estate taxpayers, a \$2 decrease for 1944 has been announced by City Manager John B. Atkinson, bringing the total drop to \$8.40 in two and a half years under the so-called Plan E.

Even in a period of eased municipal financing, due to war-swollen revenues and reduced welfare loads, the Cambridge record constitutes a major accomplishment in a city which had been characterized as politics-ridden.

To attain the tax reductions sound and efficient municipal administrative work has been necessary, as well as real courage on the part of the City Manager and other officials. Among the steps taken have been the reduction of the city's debt by \$4,500,000, elimination of long-term borrowing, non-filling of vacancies unless absolutely necessary and prompt collection of municipal taxes.

City manager attainments in Cambridge might well be scrutinized by those eager to improve Boston's financial condition. In Cambridge and elsewhere the city manager system has proved a vehicle for better government.

Cambridge is a city of more than 100,000 population which is "just across the bridge" from Boston's famous Back Bay. A great deal of Cambridge is occupied by tax-free educational institutions—Harvard and MIT—and this has always made tax headaches. (We understand the schools now make certain service charge payments). However Cambridge is also heavily industrial and the "split" between the "lower town" and the rest of the city has always been costly.

It is interesting to note that much of the Cambridge tax reduction is attributed to DEBT RETIREMENT and the rest to honest and prudent management. But it is also evident in the Monitor's brief statement that Manager Atkinson has had the right kind of councilmanic SUPPORT.

Before the end of the year, Eugene will be selecting its first city manager. It is important not only to find a man with adequate training and experience but to see to it that he is given wholehearted and unprejudiced councilmanic support. A manager is judged by results and he must be given freedom to act.

WHAT IS OUR POPULATION?

In most of the post-war preparations, ration book registrations have been used to measure the growth of population, and problems, in the Eugene-Springfield urban area. These figures have indicated better than 25,000 population in Eugene, close to 6,500 in Springfield and at least 43,000 in the "area", six miles in any direction from the courthouse. It has also been estimated that some 7,500 men and women have gone out of Lane county (the entire county) to armed forces or to war industries and at least half would be from the "urban center."

Until another real census can be taken, there may be no better figures. These check fairly closely with figures derived from the annual school census in the same area. The results of growth are all too obvious in housing shortage, overloaded schools (especially in the suburbs) and many other conditions. But there is no accurate tally on population, and no way of telling "how much will stick" in the post-war readjustment, except that since none of our development is "war industry," it can be argued that most of it is "permanent."

Klamath Falls has been wrestling with similar problems; the Bonneville people have just completed one of their industrial forecasts for that area, and the Klamath Herald-News makes some interesting observations:

RATION BOOKS
Ration book issuances are of doubtful accuracy in estimating population. We have always regarded them as such, and we were pleased to note that the Bonneville survey report agrees with that conclusion.

Ration book two registrations totaled only \$4,770 in March, 1943, in this county. Ration book four registrations totaled \$7,309 in November, 1943.

The Bonneville survey, in a foot note on the above figures, says: "The large number of single men in the county leaves some doubt as to the accuracy of estimating population from ration book registrations."

Furthermore, many newcomers bring their ration books here and ration book figures do not reflect a substantial part of the new population.

Officials at the local OPA office agree with us that ration book figures are not of

much value as a basis for population estimates here.

HISTORY OF GROWTH

The history of population growth here is interesting. In 1900, the county had 3970 residents. The government irrigation project was inaugurated in 1904, and the first branch railroad line came in 1909, helping bring population up to 8554 in 1910.

From 1910 to 1920, the county's population grew to 11,413. Then came the boom. The main line railroad came through here, irrigation was extended to more land, big timber operations hit high speed, potato production expanded, and in the 1920-30 decade population of the county tripled to 32,407, while that of Klamath Falls increased four-fold, to 16,093.

Klamath Falls itself gained little in the succeeding decade, but there was a big population growth in the surrounding suburbs, bringing the metropolitan area up to about 25,000. The total in the county went up about 8000.

Our notion is that it would be foolish to waste too much time on "fine points." It is safe to say that Lane county must prepare for at least 75,000 in the entire county, and for close to 50,000 in the "urban area," centering on Eugene and Springfield. There has been no sign of "falling off," and there are many indications that increase will continue. Temporary "profits" are not important. The only important question is:

"What kind of place will this be ten, twenty, thirty years from now?"

That's the job of our Central Lane Council.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JAMES STEVENS

"If the people in the West Coast lumber industry, from buckers in the woods to stevedores loading out vessels, could see the contribution West Coast lumber has made to the success in this theater, they would all be very proud to have had a hand in producing it," writes W. D. (Bill) Hagenstein, West Coast Forester, now on a civilian industrial assignment in the South Pacific. "Douglas fir has carried the load," writes Hagenstein, "and is apparent at every location in sizable quantities."

Bill goes on: "The grade-marks on each piece are enjoyable for me to see, for it makes me realize the dependence of our entire nation on us for timber and also shows the importance of our growing lumber for future years. There is a great satisfaction derived from seeing the results of a job well done when one is so far from home. That's the satisfaction I have when I see our lumber over here."

South Pacific Rain Forest . . . "I have measured members of the Fig family above the butt swell (which means an average of 12 feet above ground) up to 108 inches in diameter and measured heights up to 203 feet. The latter is amazing to me, for in the U.S. it is a rare eastern hardwood which will exceed a hundred feet. Northern black cottonwood along streams in Washington will only occasionally reach the height of two hundred feet. Timber that is utilized by U.S. (which is trees under 50 inches d.b.h. at aforementioned stump height, non-poisonous trees, and trees sans shrapnel) average 3-4 M.T.B.M. per acre. That means considerable area to provide a million foot which is about our minimum based on moving and setting down the mills."

"The species encountered are most interesting to my dendrological mind. Thus far I have seen the following species sawn into lumber: Tamano (Calophyllum mophyllum), Nongli—pronounced Nengli—(Canarium spp.), White and Red Lavans Philippine mahogany—(Shorea spp.), Rosewood (Dahlgrenia), Acacia (Acacia spp.), Stinkwood—appropriately named—(Terminalia spp.), and four or five other species which have defied identification as yet."

"The rosewood is the rosewood of commerce and is exquisitely figured. Many of the local species would make excellent furniture veneers either by rotary or slice methods. There was circulated last summer at home a CB press release referring to 'leak' throughout the South Pacific, but that is unfounded, for the nearest leak is several thousand miles from any of our people. The Japanese have virtually all of it and we understand they are logging it very rapidly for their wood boat program."

Fighting Timber . . . "My work thus far has been little more than looking over a few shows, getting acquainted with the area, and rounding up the equipment which we had scattered all over, so that a central supply depot can keep all the operations supplied with repair parts and expendables."

"I remember a story which I've heard Col. Greeley tell about one of his company commanders, of the 20th Engineers, in France. The one wherein General Pershing was visiting a sawmill and found the Captain monkey wrenching and cursing in the mud under the husk of the mill. When the General got the C.O. out of the mud, he made some remark about 'That's the way all my Company Commanders should be.'"

"Well, I had a similar experience here, for when I went out to get acquainted with one of the Engineer-Forestry units, I looked all over for the Company Commander. After asking practically every man in the outfit where the C.O. was, I kicked a man's foot which was protruding out from under a home made logging trailer which was deeply mired and asked him where the Captain was."

"—It man," said the voice of the deep mud, "I'm the Captain, but I'm not coming out of this — until I get this — housing to fit."

"So, the spirit of the old 20th Engineers is being carried on in the best traditions established in France."

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

LIFE IN THE CITY

How nearly a million people in this town get themselves sorted out, take the right cars and arrive at their own homes is beyond me. But they do. Eugene and its suburbs are a city that they do. On the right car and shoe me out in front of my own door. And a mighty good thing it is that they do, for I can get more lost in a six block area in a city than I can in six square miles of woods. So if the people up here don't want me cluttering up their streets all night, it's up to them to see that I get home. So far, they have.

How city people come by this homing instinct, I don't know. I've wondered if it's some vitamin they get that country people like me haven't had. I know I've heard lots more about this vitamin business up here than I ever did before. Oh, I've read and heard about vitamins and catered to them a little when making up the home menu. But here they're given more publicity. There's placards posted in grocery stores reminding you to get your quota of vitamins; eat certain foods and you'll see better; eat foods with another kind of vitamin and you'll be able to work harder. So I've wondered if they have a secret vitamin, as nations have a secret weapon, which gives them a homing instinct. I mean to look into this. If there is such a thing, it can count me among its addicts. Then maybe in time I'll get my directions under control and head South instead of North as I've been doing the last few months. Which would mean that eventually I'd work my way back to Hillsdale.

Today I tried to change my December hat for a June model but milliners seemed so indifferent as to whether I did or not that I gave up and came home. Maybe it made them feel discouraged, seeing I also needed a new dress and hair-do; and gloves and shoes. Maybe they thought so trifling a thing as a hat wouldn't do much to improve the general shambles so why bother.

I know how that is. If it happens that I need to bake, wash and mend overalls all the same day, I feel so bogged down I go for a bird walk instead of doing any of them. So I think I know what ailed those milliners; I presented just too many problems.

SOCIETY. WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

WEDDING EVENT OF SATURDAY AT CHURCH

The wedding of Miss Marian Elizabeth Rollins to Lt. John Henry Norton was solemnized Saturday evening at a pretty service held in the First Methodist church, eight o'clock, Rev. L. O. Griffith officiating. About forty friends attended the wedding.

Summer flowers in pink, blue, and white in tall baskets, together with lighted candles decorated the church for the service.

For the music, Mrs. R. H. Heide played the wedding music and Miss Virginia Tucker sang.

Mrs. Milton Greenfield was matron of honor and Capt. Richard Berls was best man. B. H. Hunter gave the bride in marriage. R. H. Heide and Dr. Richard Walstrom were ushers.

Wears White
The bride wore an informal afternoon dress in white crepe with a shoulder veil. She carried a white Bible with orchids. Mrs. Greenfield wore blue crepe with pink shoulder length veil and her flowers were a nosegay.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenfield, about thirty attending.

Mrs. Fern Gray poured and assisting in serving were Mrs. Leonard D. Brown and Mrs. B. H. Hunter.

The couple have gone on a short trip east. Lt. Norton, who has been at Camp Adair, being transferred elsewhere.

HOME FROM MEDFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer have returned from Medford where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Taylor.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Hilton Greene and son, David, of Los Angeles are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Greene's aunt, Mrs. Harry F. Skeen, and cousin, Mrs. Paul P. Knight, of College Crest.

TOWNSEND NEWS

Lane county Townsend headquarters 291 Eighth avenue west, open each day from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 15—Program and refreshments served at close. Old time dance 9 p.m. to midnight. Public Welcome.

MONDAY MEETINGS
Cottage Grove, Townsend hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Eugene club 1, Silver Spray hall, meeting 7:30; program and birthday night, with refreshments and free dance.

FRIDAY
Eugene club 11, meet at C. C. Klester home at 353 Seventh avenue west, 8 p.m., July 14.

WELL KNOWN INDIAN DIES

TILLAMOOK, July 10.—(AP)—Harry Mitchell, one of the last Flathead coast Indians, was buried at Bay City Saturday. He was a widely known character of the Garibaldi district for many years.

CLUB STAG THURSDAY; Pettigrove Vice-Prexy

President Veri Smith announced Saturday the appointment of Bill Pettigrove as vice-president of the Eugene Country club during the absence of Winsor Calkins, now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S.N.R. Carl Fiel has also been appointed as a member of the board to fill Pettigrove's advancement.

The club also announced the second stag party of the summer season, to be held at the clubhouse Thursday at 7 o'clock, following an 18-hole tournament starting at 1. Winners of the recent Palm Beach 72-hole handicap tournament will be announced at that time.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) MONDAY 5:00 p.m.—News 5:15—Superman 5:30—The Lone Ranger 5:45—Night News Wire 6:00—Gabriel Heatter 6:15—The Lone Ranger 6:30—Army Air Forces 7:00—Henry Gladstone 7:15—Lowell Thomas 7:30—The Lone Ranger 8:00—News, Headlines 8:15—Melody in Evening 8:30—Point Sublime 9:00—News 9:15—Moments Musical 9:30—The Lone Ranger 9:45—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Melody in Evening 10:15—The Lone Ranger 10:30—News, Headlines 10:45—Garwood Van's Orch. 11:00—News 11:15—Moments Musical 11:30—The Lone Ranger 11:45—Treasure Hunt 12:00—Melody in Evening 12:15—The Lone Ranger 12:30—News, Headlines 12:45—Garwood Van's Orch. 1:00—News 1:15—Moments Musical 1:30—The Lone Ranger 1:45—Treasure Hunt 2:00—Melody in Evening 2:15—The Lone Ranger 2:30—News, Headlines 2:45—Garwood Van's Orch. 3:00—News 3:15—Moments Musical 3:30—The Lone Ranger 3:45—Treasure Hunt 4:00—Melody in Evening 4:15—The Lone Ranger 4:30—News, Headlines 4:45—Garwood Van's Orch. 5:00—News 5:15—Moments Musical 5:30—The Lone Ranger 5:45—Treasure 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