

Registration Set For U. O. Session

Registration for the second session of the university summer quarter will be held Wednesday in Friendly hall from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Both graduates and undergraduates have until July 21 for payment of registration fee without penalty, and the last day for adding courses will be July 28. The five-and-one-half weeks session will terminate August 25.

Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of the summer quarter anticipates an enrollment of at least 300 students, with 250 students who were on the campus for the first session in attendance. Many of these students enrolled for the entire summer quarter on June 10 and do not need to register again, Dr. Clark explained.

Ten departments will offer courses in economics, education, English, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, psychology, and Spanish, besides five departments offering courses in the entire summer quarter, biology, business administration, chemistry, general studies, and political science. Two members of the faculty who were not on the first summer session staff will teach courses in the second session: Dr. Andrew Fish, professor of history, who will teach Recent England and Europe since 1919; and Dr. Bertram Emil Jessup, assistant professor of English and aesthetics.

Elks Picnic: Wed., July 19 at Swimmer's Delight. Supper at 7:30. Dancing at 9:30. Elks and families.

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Mount Hood Forest Closed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18—(AP)—Parts of the Mount Hood national forest will be closed to entry under state and federal laws until fall rains reduce the hazard, Clare Hendes, new supervisor, said today.

Annual fire closures are now in effect in the Columbia river gorge beyond Eagle Creek, south of the Columbia river highway to a point on Hood River. Those vacationing in the vicinity of Larch mountain must have a campfire permit and carry the proper fire tools.

Most of the Hood River valley is open and the loop highway right-of-way is open to the Wapinitia junction with side trips prohibited. Britenbush lake and Detroit is open to through travel by registration at north gate and Britenbush lake and travelers may also enter the Olallie-Britenbush and Jefferson park areas by registration.

ALPINE NOTES

ALPINE—Private Donald Oske reported back to Fort Lewis, Sunday. He hopes extended leave so as to be at home with his parents. Mr. Oske is still very ill. Mrs. Anna Scott of Kingsvalley is staying with his parents while he is gone.

Mrs. Mabel Richards of Bellfountain will teach the intermediate room at Alpine the coming year. Mrs. Shelton of Monroe taught it last year.

Miss Madeleine Nichols entertained the Birthday club at her home last week. Present were Mrs. Gladys Carson, Mrs. Minnie Davidson, Mrs. Bertha Rhodes, Mrs. Marion Christensen, Mrs. Mabel White, Mrs. Alice Starr from Kridge and as guest Mrs. Goldie Beiknap. Mrs. Mabel White will entertain the club in August.

The Glenpine club will entertain the Bellfountain club July 25, instead of July 27, as was reported earlier.

Dow-Jones Averages

Dow-Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 102.33 off 0.07; 10 1st grade rails 109.16 off 0.08; 10 2nd grade rails 81.67 off 0.12; 10 pub utl 110.81 off 0.10; 10 indus 107.35 up 0.01.

Elks Picnic: Wed., July 19th at Swimmer's Delight. Supper at 7:30. Dancing at 9:30. Potluck style.

New Industry—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be the first in the U. S. to utilize wood waste, he pointed out that until now 75 per cent of wood wastage has been thrown away, burned, or plowed under after it rotted.

Ellsworth declared that, at present, alcohol was an extremely important product in the pursuit of war, but that in the post-war period it would play an even more important role. Countless other by-products already located, and still others to be discovered, will be derived from the wastage left after the alcohol has been removed and refined, he said. He referred to plastics as one of the products which will be manufactured through this utilization. Ellsworth also opined that prices for the alcohol and other wood derivatives would become lower as the plant leaders and chemists learned how to use them on a mass scale.

Age of Chemistry
Dr. Albert Hall, chief biochemist, forest service, U. S. department of agriculture, emphasized the work of chemists at the production laboratory at Marquette, Mich., who aided in the development of the processes to be used in the work of the plant. He prophesied that not one, but a hundred things will be made from wood waste as research proves its value in this field.

The biochemist advanced the belief that the Springfield factory would be the germ for a whole string of chemical plants in the United States. He said that the job ahead would be hard—especially getting the structure built and put into proper operation, that many unforeseen difficulties would develop but would be surmounted to culminate in an industry of magnitude and service.

Charles Snellstrom, president of Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company, who presided, thanked the following, among others, for their part in making the organization a success and bringing Lane county the honor of being first to build:

Chambers of commerce of Eugene, Springfield, and Portland, and their respective managers and secretaries, particularly Fred Brenne of Eugene; E. B. D. Dodson, Washington representative, of the Portland chamber; Mayors Elisha Large of Eugene and C. E. Chandler of Springfield; National Lumber Manufacturers' associa-

tion and Timber Engineering company and their staffs and associates, including Dr. Wilson Compton, foremost pioneer in utilization of wood waste, Erwin Schaeffer and Carl Rischel; West Coast Lumbermen's association and its secretary-manager, Col. W. B. Greeley; O. R. Miller, past-president, Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, and that group's present manager, Herbert J. Cox; Donald Nelson and other officials of the war production board; Dr. Albert Hall; Steve Wycoff, Pacific Northwest Experiment station; Senator Guy Cordon; Congressman Ellsworth; Dean Paul Dunn and other members of the faculty of the school of forestry; OSC; William M. Tugman of the Eugene Register-Guard, and many others.

"We haven't had a very big show for you today," Snellstrom declared, "but come back in seven or eight months, when the plant is completed, and we'll have a real one for you."

Monty Breaks—

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swarmed in later to unload another great weight on the crumbling German positions.

The simultaneous reports from the front that St. Lo had fallen and the Germans were falling back, in apparent preparation to abandon Periers and Lessay, meant that the Normandy front was aflame everywhere, rolling forward, and threatening to collapse the overall German defenses if the original impetus can be maintained.

Montgomery's flat statement that a break-through had been achieved and his forces were advancing across the ideal tank country below Caen showed that the second army had achieved a success of gigantic proportions, which was expected to have tremendous effects on the entire battle front.

Complete surprise was achieved in the early morning offensive, despite the fact that the Germans had observation facilities over the entire length of the Orne.

This was due largely to the fact, which now can be revealed, that the series of British-Canadian assaults southwest of Caen represented an elaborate scheme to outwit Marshal Erwin Rommel on the location of the main attack. Actually these attacks were limited in scope, involving a relatively small part of the great masses of tanks and infantry pouring into the bridgehead for 44 days.

Bay Area—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

guard boats were missing. More than 200 persons, many of them women and children, were listed as having been treated for injuries at hospitals throughout the surrounding area.

Small craft have been warned away from the port area, 35 miles northeast of San Francisco, since live ammunition was reported floating on oil-slicked waters, the navy said.

Port Chicago Wrecked
The town of Port Chicago was "badly wrecked" and isolated. The blast blew out doors and windows in residences five miles away, wakened people 50 miles distant, and the glare was seen at Santa Cruz, on the sea coast 100 miles to the south.

B. adcast appeals for medical and disaster aid, which brought doctors, nurses and officials from Contra Costa and Alameda counties, were cancelled early today when the navy said the situation was under control. There was no extensive fire in the area, despite the ammunition blast, escaping gas and broken power lines.

"There was a flash that went 1,000 feet into the air," one eyewitness said. "Then pieces of metal rained down like hail."

A 150-pound piece of metal, 18-foot long, was blown through the air for a mile.

The most blinding flash mushroomed into the sky, turning night into day, and then fell apart into myriads of red incandescent streaks, cascading downward like giant tracer bullets, eye-witnesses recounted.

Within a few moments the roar of the blast shot out across the San Francisco bay area, causing rumors of an earthquake as windows shattered and plaster fell from ceilings and walls 30 miles away.

Red Cross officials said the Martinez chapter was preparing to feed from 1000 to 1500 people at Port Chicago, and reported from 150 to 200 homes appeared uninhabitable. Not a single building in the town escaped damage, and most were described as "complete losses."

Oregon Gets Contracts For 20 More Ships

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. here has been assigned 20 additional victory cargo ships for construction before July 1, 1945, the U. S. maritime commission said here.

This will bring to 125 the number of victories under contract by the yard. The 20 ships are among the 262 additional cargo ships and tankers ordered by the commission "at the urgent request" of the joint army and navy chiefs of staff.

In addition contracts were awarded to Albina Engine and Machine works, Portland, for four coastal ships.

Noted Italian Mimic Dead

SEATTLE, July 18—(AP)—Count Gaetano Mazzaglia Cutelli, better known as the voice of "Porky" in Leon Schlesinger's "Looney Tunes," died here. He was stricken with a heart attack in King street railway station while waiting for a train to Vancouver, B. C., where he had a theatrical engagement.

Cutelli was credited with being able to reproduce more than 2,000 different animal, bird and other sound effects without artificial aid.

EYE FOR BUSINESS

SEELEY LAKE, Mont.—Lt. W. C. Burghardt of Seeley Lake, now a German prisoner of war, is an incorrigible businessman. He wrote to the dude ranchers association asking for folders of Montana dude ranches—"to secure future business from officers in the prison camp with me."

MEXICAN LABOR AUTHORIZED
CORVALLIS, July 18—(AP)—Employment of 400 Mexican farmhands in industry during the mid-summer slack season was authorized today by the war food administration and the war manpower commission.

Exercise while you are dieting to tighten up your muscles as the fat is removed.

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

Shakeup Of—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over the post of army chief of staff from Gen. Field Marshal Sugiyama last Feb. 21, following an earlier military shake-up in the face of continued American victories.

Gen. Umezu was one of the original organizers of the crack Kwantung army, along with Tojo, and has been commander in chief of Japanese forces in Manchukuo. He also has been Nipponese ambassador to the puppet state.

Nomura's statement apparently implied that the policy of decentralization of Japanese commands was responsible for Tojo being "relieved" of the army headship. Tojo, the first active military officer to head the Japanese government in half a century, told his people at the outbreak of war with the United States that they had never lost a war and "have nothing to fear in this one."

Army Group Leader
Tojo was a leader of the army clique which forced Japan into its Manchurian adventure in 1931. He was successively chief of the mobilization section of the war department, military police commander for the Kwantung army, vice-minister of war, inspector general of military aviation, war minister, and premier.

Later Tokyo announced that Gen. Otoji Yamada had been appointed commander in chief of the Kwantung army, succeeding Umezu, and also had been named as Japanese ambassador to Manchukuo.

Yamada, former inspector general of military education, was succeeded in that post by Field Marshal Jen Suiyama.

Execution of 33 Airmen Told by British

LONDON, July 18—(AP)—British man captors have shot 33 allied fliers, Sir James G. Thompson, secretary, told commonsense Foreign Secretary A. Eden announced on July 18. 50 captured fliers had been shot by the nazis.

Sir James said that in the new cases, the men were to have been shot while making escapes. The circumstances of the other six killings were immediately disclosed.

MISSING MAN FOUND
SPOKANE, Wash., July 18—(AP)—The body of an American Henry Kupers, 26, of Spokane, missing since July 4, was found yesterday in the Spokane Detective Sergeant James said the man apparently wandered into the area.

First Offender Convicted
SALEM, Ore., July 18—(AP)—Gov. Earl Snell will pardon Richard A. McGee, convicted of California's, institutions, on Monday, announced today, to discuss problems involving local construction and operation of situation for "teen-age" first offenders.

It has been estimated that average American earns 25,000 to 35,000 words.

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BONDS BUY HOMES!



—and Home Building Insures the Future of West Coast Forestry

AN EXTRA WAR BOND EACH MONTH may start that new home you want. To the people of the Pacific Northwest it means much more security for the future. The timber industry ranks No. 1 in the life of this area. A busy timber industry means prosperity for all.

TODAY 90% of all timber is going to war. When war ends, this huge production will look for peace-time needs. That is one of the reasons why members of the timber industry are today urging people throughout the nation to BUY WAR BONDS—ear-marked for new homes after the war. They will provide lumber and construction jobs for returning service men.

TREES FOR TOMORROW'S HOMES
West Coast Lumbermen are growing trees for tomorrow. Tree farms will provide a continuous lumber supply. Tree growing and home building are two of the great future jobs of this Pacific Northwest.

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