

Ordinance Requires Local Rat-proofing

Eugene's new rat-control ordinance, passed Monday night and labeled 8802, orders the rat-proofing of every building (except residences) in which any substance upon which rats and mice can feed is stored and kept.

The ordinance recommends rodent-proofing by concrete, metal, or "some equally impermeable material," so as to effectually

exclude rats or mice, whether the building rests upon a basement or other supports. Specifically required is that all food and feed kept within the city for feeding chickens, horses, mules, cows, goats, pigs, or other domestic animals be kept and stored either in a rat-proofed building or rooms or in rat-proof containers.

Persons failing to comply with the ordinance, after being asked to do so by the proper authorities on recommendation of the rat control officer, may be fined upon conviction a maximum of \$200 or imprisoned in the city jail for one

day for each two dollars of the fine unpaid.

Clean premises, discouraging rat feeding and breeding, also are required. These premises include improved or unimproved and all open lots, streets, sidewalks and other areas. They must be kept clean and free of all rubbish, as well as of loose material which might serve as a harbor for rodents. All lumber, boxes, barrels, and loose iron, and any material that may harbor rats must be placed upon supports in such a manner as to provide no refuge for rats and mice.

A few restrictions on residences also are listed. In residences, and home properties, available food for rats and mice must be kept in rat-proof containers, and no food material or waste is to be allowed where rodents may have access to it.

Whenever the health officer observes that these regulations are not being observed, he is empowered to serve the owner or person responsible with a notice in writing, ordering the extermination of elimination of rodents within 30 days. The officer also is authorized to inspect structures, exterior or interior, and penalties are provided for those who fail to permit such inspection.

The ordinance was passed, it states, because "rats and mice are destroying property, spreading infection and contagion, and constitute a menace to the health and safety of the residents of Eugene." City officials advise that those who comply with the ordinance before their buildings are inspected will save both themselves and the city unnecessary inconvenience.

Coast IWA Council Meet Ready To Open

The CIO International Woodworkers of America's Plywood, Box Shook and Door Council, with delegates from Oregon, Washington and northern California, will convene Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Osburn hotel, for a two-day convention.

Among speakers scheduled for the meeting are Wayne Morse, republican nominee for the U. S. senate and Worth Lowry, president of the International Woodworkers of America. A banquet will be held in the Osburn hotel dining room Friday evening followed by a dance. Arrangements are in charge of the Springfield and Eugene plywood locals, which represent the plywood workers of the area.

U. S. Stand-

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describing its action as a "first step" in retaliation for the United States' charges. The authoritative U. S. government source admitted that no thought is being given

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—A vacationing missionary to the Argentine said today that 75 per cent of Argentina's populace is pro-ally, and attributed the nation's neutrality to basic economic problems.

Rev. John A. Cochran, superintendent of missions for the Church of the Nazarene in Argentina, said the Argentine people—though not favoring the Nazis—fear allied capitalists would exploit their nation after the war.

"All the railroads are owned by the British," he said. "The telephone systems are owned by United States corporations, and other national resources have been grabbed by foreigners. The Argentines want to exploit their own natural wealth."

Argentina, he added, must look to Europe for postwar export trade, since its principal products—meat and grain—compete with United States' exports.

here now to implementing the non-recognition policy against Argentina with economic sanctions.

This government's reason for refusing to recognize the Argentine regime were made public by Hull in a long memorandum in which he accused Argentina of deserting her sister republics in the face of enemy fire and of giving continuing aid and comfort to the enemies of the United Nations.

The memorandum was a combination of two that already had been sent to the other Latin American countries and to which, it was learned, virtually all subscribed. The nearly 5,000-word document was considered here as

BUENOS AIRES, July 27.—(U.P.)—La Prensa, influential Argentine newspaper, asserted editorially today that Foreign Minister Orlando Peluffo's statement last night identifying Argentina with the allied cause, "opens the road towards solution" of strained relations with the United States.

Now the statement had been made, La Prensa said, "there can be discussion on its viewpoints, judicial reasons expressed, interpretation and conception made on American solidarity and on international obligations assumed by the nations of our continent."

one of the strongest statements ever made against a nation with which the United States was not at war.

Hull, although not referring to him directly, sharply rejected the

proposals of Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that the United States abandon the policy of non-recognition as a diplomatic weapon. Welles has argued that it amounts to intervention in Argentina's internal affairs.

"This contention," answered Hull, "disregards completely the foundation on which the policy of non-recognition rests, namely, the defense and security of the hemisphere."

Referring to some suggestions that the Argentine government's "recent gestures" offered a basis for negotiating and bargaining, Hull snapped: "The principles for which the free nations of the world are today contributing the full measure of their human and material resources cannot be the subject of a bargain."

Dewey's 15-

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government or the states regionally.

15—Veterans affairs. Dewey said the program would be submitted to the governors for their consideration. He revealed the program at a press conference on the front porch of the executive mansion. Bricker sat beside him.

"We (Dewey and Bricker) have canvassed the entire field of conflict between the federal government and the state and local governments," he said. "This conflict of authority and responsibility has been a constant source of friction for 12 years in this country."

"There have been enough people spending their full time fighting each other over the questions of jurisdiction and power between the federal, state and local governments to make up a small army. In fact, there are almost as many people squabbling over this thing as there are squabbling in the federal government, if that were possible. We conceive it to be one of our first obligations to bring agreement out of this chaos and to bring unity where there is only disunity now."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(U.P.)—Gov. and Mrs. Earl Snell leave here on Saturday to attend the conference of republican governors in St. Louis, he said today. The meeting was called by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. They will leave Portland on the "Rose," Saturday evening, and will return on Aug. 9.

Realty Board Backs Survey Master Plan

A resolution, to have the Eugene Realty board assist in raising finances to provide the "master plan" for survey of suburban areas within the jurisdiction of the city planning commission, so as to have these areas platted to tie in with city planning, was passed at the meeting of the board Thursday. Frank I. Kinney has been designated as administrator in carrying forward the plan to raise such funds. The resolution follows:

"That, conditioned on Frank Kinney's acceptance as administrator, the Eugene Realty board espouse the financing of the master plan for the city of Eugene and suburban areas, and, conditioned further that the administrator shall make no financial commitments for individuals of the board, or the board as a whole; monies raised by the administrator above to be turned over to the city planning commission and the surveying made under the supervision of the city engineer of Eugene."

In presenting the resolution, Robert W. Prescott spoke of the "no man's land" immediately outside Eugene and pointed to the fact there is no financing provided in making the proper surveys and platting of these lands to fit in with the city planning, and saying further that the city planning commission has jurisdiction to six miles outside the city limits. The city, state, federal, or planning commission groups have no money for this purpose, and the reality board is in position to do a real service in seeing to it finances are secured to make such surveys possible.

Polish Premier Leaves For Moscow

LONDON, July 27.—(AP)—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile left for Moscow today.

His departure came after the cabinet of the Polish government had approved a plan to send him to the soviet capital to confer with Premier Stalin in an apparent effort to effect a compromise with the rival Polish faction in Moscow. The cabinet's decision was regarded as a sign that neither the London Poles nor the British government had abandoned hope of

settling the differences between the government of the peasant-born premier and the Polish committee of liberation with which the soviet government signed an agreement for administration of Polish territory occupied by the red army.

WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE

FORT LEWIS, Wash., July 27.—(UP)—Military authorities of the army's service training center announced today that three German prisoners of war working in a canning plant in Milton, Ore., escaped and had an hour's freedom before they were spotted by army airplanes and recaptured.

Marco Polo in his writings told of seeing 15,000 boats at one Chinese anchorage.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

Sgt. Chas. Gray From Prison Camp

First direct communication Staff Sergeant Charles Gray reported a prisoner of war received in from the German camp April 17, to his mother, F. Gray of 158 Jefferson. "Dear Mom—Got home on my first mission. Good health. Don't worry about food and plenty, but still kicking. Limited to a month. Happy Mother's day, July 26, a little three months after it



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Record Number of Farm Workers Placed in June CORVALLIS, July 27.—(AP)—A record number of 36,889 placements of farm workers was made by Oregon county farm labor offices in June. J. R. Beck, state farm labor supervisor, said today. This exceeds by more than 14,000 the placements made in June last year. Adult men workers accounted for more than 27,000 of the placements, primarily due to the large number of Mexican nationals brought into Oregon for agricultural work. At the same time, nearly 7,000 boys and girls and almost 2,000 women were placed in farm jobs.

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