

Minister Warns Of Post-War Dangers

Some of the conversation one hears in traveling these days is cause for serious thought—in one way, cause for alarm, commented Dr. Wesley Goodson Nicholson in a talk for the Kiwanis club Monday noon. Pastor of the First Congregational church, he returned recently from a month's study and stay in Colorado.

Three things he mentioned specifically as things he heard discussed in train and street conversation. One of these topics was the talk among people in general that when this is over we shall stay in our own back yard, the same line of thought that goes out from some leaders who speak of spheres of influence, or a geographic block working as a unit against other geographic blocks and the world.

Secondly, the prejudices expressed against certain races were another topic often heard discussed, he said. This racial problem is a very serious one, one we can not ignore, he told the club. Such prejudices, if followed, take us along a road where ultimately we all lose our rights, the speaker said.

Thirdly, one can not help noting how seldom mention is made of

Dr. Ferguson Due For Rotary Talk

Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, noted authority on China, will be guest speaker for the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Osborn hotel. He will talk on "Who's Who for many distinguished achievements, is here on a special commission for work at the Murray Warner museum of Oriental art at the University of Oregon. A former college president at Nanking, Dr. Ferguson has served several times in advisory capacity to the Chinese government and in state department work, and more recently has been more interested in literature and arts study. He also is known for his leadership in Chinese relief.

These are but three significant phases today, but if the problems are not approached right and handled carefully, one can wonder if we are fighting for freedom and liberty and rights for all, or if we believe in tolerance and understanding, it was said.

During the club business session, reports were given on the recent Pacific Northwest district convention of Kiwanis clubs in Eugene.

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

I read where some dentists get together to discuss dentistry in general. Some Doctor told the molar mechanics that they ought to study Psychology. Now you know that's all wrong. The psychology of most businesses is to keep smiling—but in dentistry it's the fellow who is always looking down in the mouth who makes the money. Dentistry's a queer vocation anyway—it's about the only business in the world where a man's successes go to other people's heads. The way I see it, there isn't any use worrying too much about the dentists, because they're the only workers I know who can make a good living out of a hand to mouth existence.

A thief in Wyoming slipped into a pasture and stole the wool right off the sheep's back. I wonder if he pulled the wool over his eyes first?

This may seem like a mighty warm time of the year to talk about fixing up your home for the cold winter months—but it's the ideal time to get started. A new roof and insulation will do wonders to keep your home warm and cozy in the nippest weather, besides saving you money on fuel costs. Drop in to McDaniel Lumber Co., 131 8th Ave. West, and get full details on how to "winterize" your home. Phone 372. Budget plan for your convenience.



ROAD TO PARIS—Heavy fighting is expected in this section of France as Allied forces advanced toward Paris.

Workmen Sought By Navy For West Coast

Kenneth L. Fordham, representative of the U. S. civil service commission, will be at the USES office in Eugene Aug. 23 and 24 to recruit men for jobs on the west coast. All types of workers, skilled tradesmen, helpers and laborers are needed immediately at the naval establishments in Vallejo, Calif.; San Francisco; Bremerton, Wash.; Alameda, Calif.; Hawthorne, Nev.; Clearfield, Utah, for maintenance work, according to the local office.

C. V. MacDonald, local manager, states that "The need for workers in government naval establishments on the west coast is critical and all men who are not engaged in essential industry should welcome this opportunity. The navy is delivering knock-out blows in the Pacific, but in order to keep on the winning side ships must be built, maintained and repaired."

Transportation by pullman to the work and meal tickets en route are furnished by the government. Housing may be reserved in advance by Fordham. There are no maximum age limits. The minimum age limit for naval depots at Hawthorne and Clearfield is 18 years. The minimum age for California and Washington is 16 years.

According to the announcement those who cannot contact the local USES office may see the civil service representative, V. C. Lee, at Camp Adair.

River Hurdled

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) icated the hour of liberation. Hundreds of American and RAF heavy bombers on several occasions have dropped great loads of arms to resistance forces, it was announced.

Already it was announced that Patton's 3d army in its sweep to Paris had captured 49,650 Germans, killed 11,025 and wounded 48,900—a total of 109,575.

Now Patton's invasion of the territory north of the Seine at Mantes threatened new destruction of Germans caught in a 75-mile-long corner below the bridgeless river.

While the Germans made wild efforts to break out of the original pocket, now reduced to an area about 6 by 10 miles, British and Americans were cutting it to pieces.

The Canadians were busily engaged in punching a hole in the Seine corner to the east, where new pockets might be carved out. They crossed the Touques river in a two-mile advance just south of Lisieux.

Baldock Plans Trip To Eugene Tuesday

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock leaves Tuesday for a trip to Eugene, Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Bend, The Dalles and Hood River. Inspection of the timber strips between Klamath Falls and Lakeview which are under consideration for possible state park use and consideration of the Columbia river highway route through Hood River are major matters on his agenda, Baldock said today.

SPOKANE COUNTY

SPOKANE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Spokane County Commissioner Wylie W. Brown has announced that a post-war construction program for the county, estimated to cost \$2,500,000, has been prepared by the county engineer's office and submitted to the commissioners.

It includes, he said, a county hospital, "temple of justice," a nurses' home at Edgecliff sanatorium, remodeling of the courthouse and work on 10 miles of highways.

Airplane Mechanic Course Is On Trial

The newly re-opened airplane mechanic department of the Eugene vocational school is under a 30-day trial period which will indicate whether or not there is sufficient interest to provide adequate enrollment in the courses, it was announced Monday by City School Superintendent Henry M. Gunn.

The department will be under approximately a \$1,000 per month subsidy from the federal government, if enrollment meets expectations, Gunn stated.

More Than—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ernment control, and as soon as this control is relaxed, there will be a large demand for lumber on the part of the construction industry. No retelling or reconversion by the mills will be necessary, which means no interruption in employment in the county's principal industry.

In the 1940 census 7 per cent of the nonagricultural laborers in Lane county were engaged in construction. Assuming that this same "normal" proportion holds also for the approximately 21,366 post-war nonagricultural workers estimated on the basis of the survey, it may be expected, writes Ballaine, that a \$5,000,000 stockpile of deferred maintenance and new construction by private industry will provide a substantial volume of postwar jobs, in addition to the normal construction employment included in the 21-366 figure. He concludes that market conditions, wage levels, and ability to secure materials will be important determinants of the rapidly with which this work will be undertaken and, hence, the number of jobs available at any one time.

(Concluded Tuesday.)

Nazi Retreat—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Falaise trap in Normandy made a determined attempt to break out. The Canadians took them on, and a fierce battle raged throughout the night, with heavy casualties on both sides. Dawn found the Canadians the victors and the trapped troops are under terrific fire from the rocket-firing typhoons and Canadian artillery.

The drive into southern France is going supremely well. The great naval base on Toulon is virtually surrounded by French troops, while American infantry is heading into the valley of the Rhone with the port of Marseille only about 15 miles away on its left.

4-H Fairs Discussed

O. S. Fletcher, county agent, Don Kabler, vocational teacher in the Cottage Grove high school, M. C. Buchanan, agricultural teacher in the Eugene high school, and E. A. Danielson, county club leader, met at the Danielson home Saturday night and discussed plans for the three 4-H club fairs to be held next month. The wives of all four men were also present.

CORRESPONDENT DIES

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—War Correspondent Thomas Stanley Treanor, front reporter for the Los Angeles Times and the National Broadcasting company, died in a field hospital in France early Saturday morning from injuries suffered in a "tank accident" near Dreux, it was announced today.

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Mrs. McBee—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ization or embarrassment to its officials. Mrs. McBee Named Rodman then named Mrs. McBee, but was unable to contact her to inform her of the appointment before he left for Portland. By the time the appointment was completed, it was too late to have the committeewoman at the Portland gathering.

So it is all straightened out according to proper procedure, except that Rodman received some good-natured kidding from other Lane county republicans going to Portland who commented on the "double dose" of feminine "scrapping." Not only did Lane county have its little situation, but at Portland the only excitement for an otherwise routine state committee session burdened with reports and more reports and talks and more talks was the "tempest" over the election of a state vice chairman (who had to be a woman).

Lane county's delegation could not help but notice, however, that the ruling against appointive officers being in political organization positions does not seem to be enforced too strictly, because several accredited voting state committeemen and state committeewomen at the state session are county, city or state employees.

Anyway, it is ironed out here and so it's down to business now. All is lovely.

Peace and harmony for victory for all republican candidates in November was the theme song for the state session, and that thought, along with pushing the "50001 clubs" for the Dewey-Bricker ticket (Dewey received 50,001 write-in votes in Oregon's primary), and formation of republican clubs for veterans as a new affiliate of the republican party in the state, where all a part of the program advanced by the state committee and party officials Saturday.

The "feminine war," billed in advance talk to be a lively scrap, turned out to be very mild. True, both Mrs. Y. Richardson, incumbent, and Mrs. Frederick W. Young were nominated with flourish for the vice-chairmanship, but before the ballots were counted some one called for a motion to have no "demonstration" for the winner. Mrs. Richardson won, 40 to 21 votes, and immediately Lowell Paget, Portland, who had been one of those working in behalf of Mrs. Young, moved to have the vote unanimous.

The men appeared to be a bit annoyed by the women's row, although there were more men openly working in behalf of the two candidates than there were women—Multnomah county central committee had endorsed Mrs. Young.

The up-staters with that old feeling they were not going to be told by Portland, nor be forced into Multnomah's family quarrel, stuck with Mrs. Richardson—eyebrows some of the staunchest supporters granted, there would have to be more definite coaching on the rule that the central committee officers remain neutral in a primary election (one gripe being the reported support given by the vice-chairman in the last primary to some candidates and the alleged talking down of the qualifications of other candidates).

Anyhow, it's supposed to be all peace and harmony now, and just as the powers that be wanted it, including re-election for all incumbent officers, Niel R. Allen of Grants Pass as chairman, Mrs. Richardson of Portland as vice-chairman, Kenneth Nielsen of Eugene for secretary, Howard M. Wall of Portland as treasurer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Republican war veterans clubs will be organized throughout Oregon. This was announced by the state GOP central committee which re-elected all old officers Saturday.

Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, chairman; Kenneth Nielsen, Eugene, secretary; and Howard Wall, Portland, treasurer, were elected without opposition.

The committee also voted to recommend to the state legislature that its membership be enlarged to include all county chairmen and vice-chairmen.

Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois congressman, declared at a Saturday night republican rally that the U. S. senate's refusal to ratify the secretly-negotiated Versailles treaty is a warning against a "one man peace" after this war.

He asserted that the Versailles negotiations and President Roosevelt's conferences with Churchill and Stalin parallel.

JAP BAN URGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—State grange masters from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana today asked the federal government to keep all Japanese, now in this military area, in confinement, and not permit Japanese to return to the west coast after the war.

Capt. Henry MacComsey Awarded Gold Star

BROWNSVILLE—Capt. Henry F. MacComsey, 43, whose wife, Mrs. Julia MacComsey is now in Brownsville at the G. H. Cshaw home, has been awarded the gold star in lieu of a second air medal. His letter of commendation from the secretary of the navy stated that Captain MacComsey had performed outstanding duties as deputy commandant of the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla., from July 29, 1943, to Jan. 20, 1944 and as commandant until May 25, 1944.

The home address of Capt. and Mrs. MacComsey is Chico, Calif.

Nervous Soldier Falls For Glider Pilot's Gag

BY GEORGE SILK Representing Combined U. S. Press Distributed by United Press.

WITH THE SOUTH FRANCE INVADERS, Aug. 15 (Delayed)—(AP)—The glider pilot fastened his flak-suit, then turned to a British soldier and said: "Hey, Limey, hop out quick and check that left motor before we take off."

The soldier, as nervous as the rest of us, hopped out, turned around twice, and then sheepishly climbed aboard again. He had forgotten that gliders have no engines.

We all laughed. Then the pilot commented that there were only three things for us to sweat out water, the ack-ack fire of the enemy, and the landing.

"And now quit worrying," he said.

When we were air-borne, we made up the longest combat sky train in history. We had to circle about for an hour before landing to permit the early morning haze on our trip—the hop over the top to lift from southern France. One glider in our formation shed a wing and plunged toward the ocean.

As we approached the ground, the British soldier said quite cheerfully: "Now for the ack-ack, chum—we ain't like sitting ducks, we quack!"

But no ack-ack came. The only action we could see along the coast was two cruisers leisurely bombarding a hillside.

George T. Beck

George T. Beck, 83, retired, died Saturday at his home, 2278 Agate street. He was a native of Indiana, born in Brown county, March 20, 1861, and reared there. He was married to Mattie Buchanan in Wayne county, Ill., March 15, 1885. They came to Oregon a few years later, and to Eugene in the spring of 1910. Mr. Beck was a school teacher in Lane county for 50 years. He was a member of the Fairmont Christian church. Mrs. Beck died 22 years ago.

Surviving are one son, Harry L. Beck of Vancouver, Wash., and one daughter, Mrs. Callie Heider of Sheridan, Ore.; three grandsons, Wallace B. Heider of the army air corps at Lubbock, Tex.; Otto Heider, Jr., of Sheridan, and Emmajane Beck, of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary, Rev. J. Michael Shelly officiating, and interment in the IOOF No. 2 cemetery.

Two Deny Guilt, third Fined \$25 By Court

Cyrus Gardner, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and Ray Fitch, charged with being intoxicated on a public highway, pleaded not guilty in justice court Monday and their cases will be tried later in the week, Justice Howard Brownell announced.

John L. Fulps of Eugene pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and was fined \$25.

During the 19th century, combined British and American sea power swept piracy from the high seas and guaranteed innocent passage to all on lawful missions.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Coast-Hawaii Flight In 11 Hours Forecast

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—United Air Lines will carry passengers from California ports to Honolulu for \$125 and in less than 11 hours, W. A. Patterson, president, said in his application to the civil aeronautics board for service from the mainland to Honolulu.

United Air Lines also proposed, in its application which will be heard in Washington on Sept. 5, to carry the mail at a rate that will return a profit to the post-office.

Prewar passenger fares between Honolulu and California were \$278.50, and fastest present service is 17 hours, Patterson pointed out.

United proposes to operate four-engine transports with a speed of 300 miles an hour, carrying 60 passengers by day and 24 sleeper passengers at night, Patterson said, permitting planes to leave Los Angeles and San Francisco at 8 p. m. and be in Honolulu at 6:30 a. m. the next day.

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—state executive board of the republican club of Oregon meet at the Marine hotel next Sunday, directors announced today.

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By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

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Empire	Northwestern	Whirlwind
Erlone	Northwestern	White
Eureka	Ohio Electric	White-Cross
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