

Baronet Farmer Dies In Hospital Here

Sir Roderique "Dick" Ellis, 65, who for the past five years had resided on a farm near Lowell, died Monday at a local hospital.

The baronet was a native of Scotland, born Oct. 23, 1878, at Benvorlick, Scotland. He came to the United States with his parents when but one year old, the family living in New York City. His father is buried in Trinity churchyard there.

He was married in 1913 to Agnes Hellinger at Bozeman, Mont., where they made their home previously. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Bozeman.

Besides the wife, one son survives, Roderique Henry Ellis of Benton City, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Phil Bartholomew mortuary, the Springfield Masonic lodge in charge of graveside services.

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails, capped with thin strips of iron.

Zenith Hearing Aid DR. ELLIOTT

Optomist
Eyeight Specialist
87 East Broadway Phone 419

Navy Yard Recruiter Shortens Stay Here

Due to a change in his schedule, Kenneth L. Fordham of Bremerton navy yard, who is here to recruit civilian workmen for all navy yards of the Pacific Coast, will be at the Eugene office of the U. S. employment service only today and until noon Thursday, when he will go to Cottage Grove USES for the afternoon, it is announced. Fordham originally had planned to be in Eugene all of Wednesday and Thursday.

Seattle Planning Post-war World's Fair

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.—Plans were announced today for a post-war world's fair in Seattle, with sponsorship of a Moscow-Seattle flight over "the top of the world" as a feature attraction.

Two organizations, the Washington State Press club and the Advertising and Sales club of Seattle, joined in incorporating the Pacific International Air Exposition.

Dudley M. Brown, one of the incorporators, said the proposed date will be 18 months or two years after "the green light on men and materials. We're moving now because similar plans are reportedly under way in Portland and Los Angeles."

Sales of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year 1944 were the highest in its history, with the exception of 1935.

AFL Teamsters Will Work For Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said here that the organization's executive committee had adopted a resolution pledging itself to work for the re-election of President Roosevelt and the election of Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri as vice-president. "We request our membership and their friends and associates located in every part of the country to do everything in their power in accordance with the spirit and intent of this resolution to the end that President Roosevelt and Senator Truman be elected," the resolution said. Tobin said his organization represented 637,000 persons.

Balkans Jittery—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

direction of Jelgava, which controls road and rail routes in Latvia.

As the red army drive into Romania went through its fourth day, Bucharest was reported in panic with many of Premier Antonescu's formerly fanatical supporters openly discussing the chances of suing for peace. Each mile the red army advanced strengthened peace tremors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new hope to Yugoslavia and Greece.

Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her largest bread baskets.

Red Star said last's many blocks of trim stone buildings on a hillside above the Prut generally were intact and the "soviet blow was so swift the Germans and Romanians could not evacuate their wounded and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards."

Enemy efforts to widen the newly-established escape corridor west of Riga for two German armies in Latvia and Estonia were frustrated, the communique said.

Zambrow, between Warsaw and Bialystok, was captured in a 15 mile advance from previously reported Russian positions, and nearer Warsaw the Germans were cleared from a 40-mile section of the south bank of the Bug river.

Enemy efforts to widen the newly-established escape corridor west of Riga for two German armies in Latvia and Estonia were frustrated, the communique said.

Zambrow, between Warsaw and Bialystok, was captured in a 15 mile advance from previously reported Russian positions, and nearer Warsaw the Germans were cleared from a 40-mile section of the south bank of the Bug river.

Ready Peace—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tween situations today and world war one's period, and discussed some of the problems to be faced at the conclusion of this war.

"In the light of that former experience and judging from the significant 'eight points' of the At-

lant's charter, and from the four freedoms, it is logical to assume that this time a formula to organize the world for security, justice, and peace will be successful, Smith said.

He warned: "Let us beware, however, lest in the reaction that follows the victory our isolationists again delude America to her grave jeopardy, for there always will be demagogues and politicians in and out of congress, like those who fought Woodrow Wilson and sneered at our helping to make the world safe for democracy."

Smith expressed the view, however, that "this time, biased politicians will not prevail. The next treaty settlement will be ratified by men who are working for peace, not for party; for security, not for self," and completed his talk with the remark: "It is good to know that Woodrow Wilson is about to win his fight—The 'Unknown Soldier' did not die in vain."

From Eugene, Smith went to Bend to speak before the chamber of commerce there, Thursday. He formally launches his campaign Aug. 31 at Pendleton, starting a tour of eastern Oregon then. He does not expect to be back in Eugene until late in September or early October when a political rally will be staged here for him.

Seine Pocket—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were a well-armed division of volunteers who left Hendaye on the French-Spanish frontier Tuesday.

Allied fliers said the German retreat in western France during the last 24 hours had become more of a rout. British and Canadian armies on the allied left flank punched ahead up to 15 miles, pushing the nazis into the fire of flanking Americans moving along the Seine toward the sea.

Road Hub Captured
The allies have taken the important road hub of Lisieux, 18 miles southeast of the fallen resort town of Deauville.

Clerk Held On Charge Of Pilfering Mails
BAKER, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Accused of pilfering the mails, John B. Wilson, Baker, a railway mail clerk for 22 years, is in jail at American Falls, Idaho, Paul Dunham, a postal inspector, said here.

The 46-year-old Wilson had 61 pieces of mail in his possession when taken from a train at Pocatello, Idaho, Thursday, Dunham said, adding that Wilson admitted taking up to 150 letters a trip and burning them at his home after removing money and other valuables.

Traffic Design—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that in our opinion it is the most practical, that is, it will serve all needs, with the least damage to anybody, and at the least cost to city, county or state."

In shifting the bridge location from the site already purchased by the county, the engineers explained:

"In our opinion this must be a four-lane bridge, with four-lane approaches. We have learned by sad experience that it is penny wise and pound foolish to build anything less than that at the approach to any growing city. But the costs of coming straight down the line of High street would have been excessive. The savings on the line we have proposed will be substantial."

County Judge Clint Hurd said the change would be entirely agreeable to him and he thought the rest of the court would concur.

"We won't have any trouble getting rid of the other right-of-way or getting the new one," said he.

Walter Schmieding, of the Midgley mill, Fred Walters, of Walters Bushong, and John Rodgers of Twin Oaks were among the High street business men who considered the plans carefully. They asked many questions but offered no serious objections.

The engineers pointed out that they had studied carefully an underpass of the railroad on the line of Mill street, had dropped it for fear it would be impossible to pump water out of it during flood season in the Willamette; an overpass on the Mill street line offered complications on ramping into traffic interchange.

Opposes High Extension
Bert Prescott, chairman of the city plan commission, argued for direct extension of High street instead of the Oak-Willamette with Hilyard connector plan. The engineers said they considered it inadvisable to develop High in this manner because of the "five point" traffic congestion which might result where it meets the inner highway.

"You should remember that these connectors will not be much used by through traffic. They will carry people who want to come to town to do business. We also think it would not be wise to split your fine school site with a major traffic artery."

The engineers pointed out that as things stand now in laws for

state and federal highway aid, the city and the county must be prepared to carry at least a major portion of right-of-way for these developments.

In the pending federal law there is an amendment which may provide substantial sums for "secondary highways" (in which High street is now classed along with the road to Coburg). If such funds are provided there will be substantial federal aid for the grade crossing separation and other features of the project.

The entire project is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000, exclusive of right of way. Of this the county has already provided levies which will cover the cost of the new bridge and approaches on the county end.

The city of Eugene will be asked to finance the right of way—which will include acquiring the entire block of property bounded by Sixth and Seventh and High and Pearl, and about half of the corresponding block between Fifth and Sixth. This space will be needed for the big interchange loops.

Off-Street Parking
"I think your city should try to acquire the whole of these blocks and develop the space adjacent to the loops for off-street parking for your farm trade that comes to town," said Baldock. "Every city is going to have to provide off-street parking if it hopes to hold its retail trade from scattering to suburbs, and this is a fine chance to make a start close to the main business area."

The plans have been left with the city engineer, the school board, the Eugene chamber of commerce and the central Lane planning council for further study and discussion.

If Eugene is ready with its share of the program, the project can be one of the first to move in the post-war, it was pointed out. For some months the school

board has been "dickering" with the city to exchange its old Washington school property, which is in the High street junction site, for the old airport, which the school board would like to own for future school developments. If this deal is carried out it would give the city ownership of more than a quarter-block of land without any substantial demand for cash. Cost of the additional property has not been determined accurately, but tax valuations indi-

cated that it might be worth about \$40,000. Mayor Elisha Larsen said discussion by the city council planning commission.

Dr. J. C. Hildebrand
VETERINARIAN
River Road

A "MUST" for Dutch Lunch



KORN'S RYE BREAD

HELP!

We have no place to go. We have received our orders to move by September 30, 1944.

The First National Bank is taking over our office space under an expansion program.

We want space on the ground floor preferably between Oak and Olive on Broadway or between 8th and 11th on Willamette—600 to 700 square feet.

If any of you property owners or real estate men have anything to offer please contact us.

GENERAL INSURANCE

TROMP & MCKINLEY AGENCY

J. H. McKinley Henry A. Tromp
43 W. Broadway, Eugene, Ore. Phone 121

The KODAK Shop
for overseas mailing on September 15
CHOOSE YOUR
Leather Goods Gifts Now
if you wish to have them personalized
Christmas suggestions for service men include bill-folds, photo cases, coin purses, cigarette cases, address books, mending kits.
Photo-finishing . . . only 4c per print
1045 Willamette Wiltshires Next to Register-Guard
Eastman and Anaco Authorized Dealers

"Bank Book"
2 words that mean anti-inflation

"Walker's DeLuxe"
2 words that mean smooth whiskey
Like a kindly nature, the friendly smoothness of Walker's DeLuxe is "bred in the bone"—for this whiskey is smoothed at every step of its making by a special refinement in its distilling. It begins life with a distilled-in goodness. And then it is cask-smoothed four full years—mellowed to a taste-delighting gentleness. That is why this superb whiskey is held in such high regard among the well-informed. To them, Walker's DeLuxe is a two-word synonym for whiskey smoothness.
\$2.80
4/5 QUART
Including federal excise tax
Straight bourbon whiskey, 86 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

NO RATIONING OF SERVICE AT FIRESTONE!

LET FIRESTONE RECAP YOUR SMOOTH TIRES

Firestone FACTORY METHOD recapping will enable you to get longer, safer mileage. Drive in today. Let our official inspectors find out if your tires need recapping.

NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE NECESSARY!

New Records FOR MILEAGE AND SAFETY with Firestone's Synthetic Rubber TIRES

On the fighting front and the home front, more than six million Firestone Synthetics are helping transport vital war needs. In every respect these tires are upholding the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber—Synthetic or Natural." When you can, buy Firestone DeLuxe Champions—the tires that stay safe longer.

1. GEAR-GRIP TREAD
2. SAFTI-LOCK GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY
3. SAFTI-SURED CONSTRUCTION

PLENTY OF GASOLINE AT FIRESTONE
From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. you can drive in to Firestone's pumps and be assured of getting the gasoline you want.
Springfield, Too
Burge Home and Auto Supply, Firestone Dealer, now ready to fill your gasoline and oil needs.

Firestone
11TH AND PEARL PHONE 448

BURGE Home and Auto Supply
Firestone DEALER
5TH AND MAIN SPRINGFIELD, ORE.