

Young Republicans Push 50,001 Club

Young republicans of Lane county were out Wednesday to sign up 1,000 members for Oregon's Dewey 50,001 club. The Young Republican club set that goal Tuesday at a meeting in the Eugene hotel which was addressed by Don Orput, state manager for the 50,001 club. The total Lane quota is 4,663 members.

Orput declared that the 50,001 club is unique in Oregon and that it is hoped that an exceptional report on membership will be ready when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential candidate, arrives in Portland next Tuesday.

The session was presided over by L. Clifton Culp, president of Lane's Young Republican club. Culp stressed the need of county-wide precinct organization in conducting the campaign.

Among those attending the lunch were James Rodman Sr., chairman of the Lane county central committee, James Rodman Jr., Kathleen B. Doane, Betty Lewis, Genevieve Hallin, Pat Mazur, Leta Whitlock, Ardis Surdam, Ralph E. Kindler, John Snellstrom, Mary E. Snellstrom, Doris Buller, Lucille Crow, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. Wayne Morse and D. T. Bayly.

PICTURES Picture Framing
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CUTICURA TALCUM

Blachly Schools Will Start Term Sept. 15

BLACHLY—The consolidated grade and high schools at Blachly will open at 8:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15. The first day of school, the pupils will be returned to their homes at noon.

The schools will be under supervision of Mrs. Blanche L. Dean, who will also teach commercial subjects in high school. Assistants in high school will be R. Glenn Brady, teaching shop, mathematics and boys' athletics, and Mrs. Lottie Rose Fletcher, teaching English, history and girls' athletics.

In the grade school, Mrs. Elsie Taylor will teach grade 1, Mrs. Mabel Brady grade 2, Mrs. Mary Norton grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Marie Johnson grade 5, Mrs. Mayrilla Barrows grade 6, and Mrs. Mayrilla Barrows grade 8. Grade 6 will be taught part of each day by Mrs. Taylor and the rest of the day by Mrs. Barrows. Mrs. Lucile Andrews will have charge of music in both high school and the grades. Private lessons in piano will be available, as well as orchestra and glee club work.

Brady will drive the bus from Horton this year. He will leave Horton at 7:45 a.m. and, after taking the pupils and teachers between Horton and Blachly to school, will make the short trip between the Triangle Lumber company mill and the school.

Mrs. Ruth Slayter will drive the lower bus route this year and take only the pupils and teachers between the Nelson Creek school house and the Triangle Lake mill. She will start at about the same time as last year. There will be no change in territory covered by the buses and no traveling by the buses on any side roads.

Toastmasters Plan To Elect Officers

Eugene Toastmasters will elect officers for the ensuing six months, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting in the Eugene hotel.

With John Quiner as toastmaster, the following talks were given: "It's the Spark That Counts," George Hedding; "Big Business," Elmer Gustafson; and "What Do You Mean, It's Yours?" R. Grant Crakes.

Dr. Richard E. Walstrom, who presided, also served as topic-master and as one of the critics. General critic was Carroll Adams, his other assistants being Jud Compton and Merv Dahl.

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OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



Posed at his navigator's table ready to fly his 50th combat mission, is First Lieutenant Eugene P. Bissell, 21, of Floral Hill Drive, Eugene. Member of the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater of operations, Lieutenant Bissell flew his 50th mission in July, when the Italian-based Flying Fortresses bombed the oil refineries at Ploesti, Romania.

ELLIOT ABROAD

Lt. Charles J. Elliot now is stationed in England as mess and supply officer with a provision replacement bureau. He went overseas in June from Camp Hill, Colo. His wife lives at 259 Thirteenth Avenue east.

SERVICE MEN VISIT

Capt. William F. Murray left recently for Camp Hood, Tex., after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Frank Matzger, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greig.

Also visiting the Matzger home was Thomas L. Murray, yeoman 1/c, another son of Mrs. Matzger, who had a 30-day leave after 31 months of service with the navy in the south Pacific. Yeoman Murray has reported back to duty at San Diego, Calif.

WAVE COMPLETES COURSE

Joining her husband in uniform is Mrs. LaDoris Fay Mertz, route 5, Eugene, who has just completed indoctrination training at the U. S. naval training school for WAVES, New York City. Her husband, Corporal Ralph J. Mertz, is in the U. S. army, now serving overseas. She attended University high school. Prior to enlisting in the WAVES, Mrs. Mertz was employed as a cashier at Durkee's cafe here.

Mrs. Mertz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil V. Prince, Eugene.

BALCOMB AT SCHOOL

Robert H. Balcomb, 18, of

Dozens Of Products To Come From Wood

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—America's forests may be called upon to provide dozens of products ranging from sugar to synthetic rubber, Robert S. Aries, research associate at Yale university, told a meeting of the American Chemical society's division of cellulose chemistry.

"Being growable and replaceable, wood will be called upon more and more to supplement the exhaustible materials," Aries said.

"Rayon, sugar, synthetic rubber, acids, alcohols, dyes, baking powder, toothpaste, charcoal, pulp, paper, lacquers, and explosives can all be made from wood waste," he said, "not to mention paints and varnishes, alkaloids used in medicine, essential oils used in perfumes and chewing gum, plastics, films, glues, yeast and ink." An acre of "good forest land," he said, can produce more sugar than an acre of sugar beets.

A new plastic made from sawdust waste was described in a paper by Dr. Donald F. Othmer, head of the department of chemical engineering at Brooklyn polytechnic institute, in association with Aries and Raphael Katzen.

Ten per cent of the readily available sawdust waste in the country, Othmer told the division of industrial and engineering chemistry, would yield enough material to make plastic parts for 4,000,000 automobiles, 1,250,000 telephone sets and 10,000,000 door knobs. As a by-product, the process would yield acetic acid which combined with cellulose would provide rayon for 130,000 women's stockings. A second by-product, he said, would be wood sugars.

Springfield, route 1, was enrolled recently in an intensive course at the electrical naval training school located at the St. Louis, Mo. naval armory.

Selection to attend the school was made on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests. The complete course of study includes the practical use of electrical tools, soldering, wiring, diagramming and repairing of telephone circuits. A theoretical phase includes principles of electricity and magnetism.

Successful completion of the course will see the bluejacket graduate with recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of electrician's mate third class.

SPENDS LEAVE HERE

Lt. William L. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harrington of River Road, recently returned from the southwest Pacific to spend a 20-day leave with his parents. Lieutenant Harrington, a bombardier, is now stationed in Ft. Worth, Texas, and flew a B-24 in the same squadron with Maj. Jack Banks of Eugene.

Present Nazi Woes Are Like November 1918

A beaten Germany has a pattern for defeat already at hand—the surrender of November, 1918.

Despite behind-the-scenes efforts of President Wilson to preserve a responsible reichstag and carry over into peacetime some of the governmental stability which had been enforced by the kaiser, left-wing groups snatched the situation out of allied control.

If Wilson had intended that Wilhelm should remain as kaiser thought with greatly curtailed powers, the socialists flatly demanded his abdication. Sailors mutinied at Kiel on Nov. 3, and the rebellion spread to sections of the army and into civilian life. The chancellor, Prince Max von Baden, resigned, social-democrat Friedrich Ebert took up the reins, and the emperor fled ignominiously to Holland.

Social democrats were divided over the proper course to follow, and the state which they organized temporarily was far from being radically socialistic. Rioting in Berlin preceded the January 1919 election of a national constituent assembly. The next month the assembly, meeting in Weimar, chose Ebert as president for seven years, and established a seven-chambered reichstag.

The next decade was marked by constant financial difficulties resulting variously in the Dawes and Young plans; by C agreement be-



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S. P. Woman Painter Featured on Radio

One woman's efforts in winning the war sooner will be dramatized over the Southern Pacific Mainliner radio program tonight at 8 p. m. through the facilities of KORE; it was announced today. The story of Mrs. Olive McPherrin, said to be probably the only woman painter employed by the Southern Pacific who draws a me-

tween France and Britain. At the degree of severity with which a humiliated Germany should be treated, and by the appearance of an obscure Austrian: Adolf Hitler, in the role of defender of the traditional greatness of a country which had not even been his fatherland.

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chanic's wages, will also be the story of her husband, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Wake Island.

Stories of interest which come from different parts of the Southern Pacific railroad are chosen for the weekly broadcast. Programs on the Eugene Mainliner for the coming week.

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