

Need Of Cooperation On Rents Stressed

Eugene's fair rent ordinance, which is to be superseded Jan. 1, 1945, by office of price administration rent control, was designed as a war measure, and would have succeeded if it had been treated as such, C. S. Dillon, chairman of the fair rent committee, commented Wednesday.

"We asked for cooperation of tenants and landlords in abiding by the committee's decisions, and tried to point out that by cooperating in keeping rents at a fair level, they were helping to do their part in the war effort," he said. However, the minority which would not conform tied up the program and helped to bring OPA control to Eugene, he stated.

Eugene's severe housing shortage and the demand for accommodations for workers in essential industries precipitated a critical situation and the need for rent control became apparent, Dillon pointed out. To keep local affairs in local hands, the ordinance was passed and the committee was formed. With better understanding and teamwork at the start, the local setup should have taken care of the problem and averted the necessity of federal control, Dillon said.

In announcing federal rent control for Eugene and Lane county, McDannell Brown, Portland district director, OPA, said it had been thought advisable because (1) jurisdiction of the fair rent committee did not extend outside the city limits and (2) the committee did not have the needed authority over evictions, as evidenced in several recent cases Brown stated that the local committee had been doing its best, but that it did not have sufficient power and jurisdiction.

Dillon expressed his hope that both landlord and tenants would work with the OPA to keep the rent situation in Eugene and Lane county on as even a keel as possible.

RACING EFFECT SMALL

SALEM, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Loss of racing revenues because of the government's ban on horse and dog racing will have little effect on the state's finances, the state budget division said today. The state general fund gets \$49,000 a year in racing revenues.

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Christmas Made Happy As Lost Purse Found

Things looked pretty gloomy for awhile, but it turned out to be a very merry Christmas after all for Miss Mabel Hunter of Springfield. Sunday Miss Hunter lost her purse, which contained money, ration books, and, most important, a watch which had belonged to her brother, now deceased. She had been invited to dinner at the Oscar Platen home in Delight Valley, but she didn't have the heart to go when she found her purse missing.

Came Christmas morning, which wasn't like Christmas at all, until, at 11:45, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sumway found Miss Hunter at the J. B. Young home and returned her lost purse to her. They had found it where she dropped it, getting out of a car on a Springfield street. The contents, including the precious watch, were intact. Miss Hunter's only lament was that she had missed a Christmas dinner.

Gladys Turley—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

never been mailed, were handed by the district attorney to the judge to read. The contents were not divulged.

Port declared that the shooting was entirely premeditated, and said this was shown by the fact that Miss Turley carried her pistol all the way from the partners' farm east of Goshen to the Greenwood home and that five shots were fired, four of them after Miss Conrad had fallen to the floor.

W. P. Riddlesbarger, who was appointed by Judge Skipworth as Miss Turley's attorney when she declared in court at the time of her arraignment that she did not want counsel and that she "wanted to take her punishment now," declared that it was a case of "emotional insanity" on Miss Turley's part. He ascribed her act to several things, one being that she thought she was about to lose her property and another that she was about to lose the person upon whom she had showered her love and affection for a number of years.

Riddlesbarger declared that Miss Turley is a woman of exceptional ability, having shown it in her newspaper work and work as a public nurse.

Miss Conrad, who was taken to the Eugene hospital after the shooting, was reported Wednesday continuing to improve, and it is thought that she may be able to leave the hospital within the next several days.

Ex-Eugenean Buys Auto Firm Interest

Waldo Haley, formerly of Eugene, has purchased part interest in the Angell and Ledyard Automotive company, Portland, according to word received here this week. The firm now is engaged in all types of automotive repairs, and sells accessories and gasoline.

In the near future the company expects to spend most of its time producing parts for war machines under government contract, Haley reports. Haley and his associates all are connected with the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation and the Portland public schools war production training program.

The army's basic photography course costs \$550 per student.



SUPERFORT HEADS FOR JAPAN—On for another strike at the heart of industrial Japan, this giant Superfort leaves its base on Saipan as ground crewmen watch. Superfort bombings of Japan are becoming more frequent.



YANK IN ALBANIA—Capt. Thomas Stefan, Laconia, N. H. (left), U. S. liaison officer with Partisan staff, watches a review with Albanian officials. Left to right: Stefan; Maj. Gen. Dali Ndreu; Prime Minister Enver Hoxha; Foreign Minister Omer Nishani.

Articles On Timber Published In Post

By ARTHUR W. PIALUX

"Big Timber Gets Religion" is the title of an article in the December 30th issue of the Saturday Evening Post and written by one of Oregon's prominent writers, Robert Ormond Case.

Using the Tillamook Burn of 1933 as the starting point for modern public awareness of forest fire dangers, Author Case goes on to tell of the change in attitude of timber operators; how the old story of "cut-out-and-get-out" has been changed to harvest-and-grow trees; how Oregon sawmill operators are using more and more of the waste of the woods and sawmills.

Coming in for important mention is the newest development in waste utilization, the Springfield, Ore., Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company, \$2,500,000 plant which will make ethyl alcohol from sawdust and hog fuel to the tune of 4,200,000 gallons annually.

Case pays high tribute to Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, who left his post as national forester some 15 years ago to work with the lumber industry in developing sound forest practices, and who Case points out has had much to do with working up what he terms—the great experiment—sound management of private forest lands treating timber as a crop.

"Big Timber Gets Religion" should be read by every Oregonian. Case is at his best on a

subject which is close to his heart. Timber is a crop and should be treated as a crop, he suggests, as he goes on to tell of the real progress being made in Oregon and Washington toward a more enlightened handling of forest lands.

Three Men In Picture Of Stable Recognized

Three men in the photograph of the old Bangs livery barn at East Broadway and Pearl street, reproduced in last Sunday's Register-Guard, have been recognized by readers. The picture was supplied by Mayor-elect Earl McNutt, who worked at the stable years ago.

Bud Komp, an early day resident of Eugene, says he recognized two of them. The one on the extreme left was Dr. Fletcher, a veterinarian, and the one on the extreme right was Will Callaway, Komp says.

Archie Wycoff, 1859 Onyx, says he has identified the man in white overalls, holding a horse, as Wallace Price, father of Billy Price, who used to run the Nimrod inn on the McKenzie river. He said the identification was made by comparing this one with another old picture.

In the caption beneath the reproduction in The Register-Guard it was stated that up to that time no old-timers contacted could identify the men in the picture.

The glowworm and the firefly have a secret man has been trying to copy for years—the secret of producing bright light without heat.

About 35,000,000 pounds of lead arsenate are used annually to protect apples against the codling moth.

Brazil began as a Portuguese colony, became an empire in the early 19th century, with the son of the King of Portugal as emperor, and then emerged as a republic in 1889.

Which of his two wives will he come home to . . .
Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Gloom"?

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Lane Fire Patrol Analysis Described

An article in the December issue of Forest Logs, published by the Oregon state board of forestry, describes an analysis of the Eastern Lane County Fire Patrol association which is being made by Lee Port Jr. of the state forestry department, under the direction of William Morris of the Pacific northwest forest and range experiment station. The article follows in part:

"The work is being carried out at the request of the directors of the association in order to determine the present status of the protective organization, analyze any weakness that might exist and to make recommendations as to improvements," the article says. "The primary purpose is to establish a definite basis for increased efficiency in protection."

"In carrying out this project one of the initial steps is a determination of the present lookout coverage within an eight-mile radius of each lookout. Only the actual seen area will be plotted. In addition Port will map the seen areas for other points not yet

developed but which have possibilities as lookouts. This data will serve to indicate the present lookout coverage and the potential coverage through additional development and thus form a positive basis for future lookout construction.

"A fuel type map is to be prepared in order to determine the extent, nature and location of fire hazard. The information contained on this map is based upon the burning conditions on an average day in August. It will include the rate of spread and resistance to control with the contributing factors such as exposure, snags, slash, brush, fern, grass and similar fuels. Pump shows will also be indicated and the possibility of use of heavy equipment in fire-line construction.

"The travel time on roads will be based on the possible speeds of a pickup carrying six men and their tools. This has a direct bearing on fire control since it is obvious that far more urgent action is required on a fire occurring in a high hazard area than in green low hazard regions. This will give some indication as to road improvement or road construction into areas in order to cut down travel time."

Major Craft—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sent to Alaska as a brigadier general, Craft went as his aide, and the following two years service in Alaska, where he made himself famous with another army newspaper, the Kodiak Bear (for which he also won a medal). Craft went to the Marshalls with Maj. Gen. Corlett, and the next thing popped up in Europe to be in France and Belgium with Corlett. Major Craft had just returned to the States when he visited in Eugene, and while in the northwest received his orders to be on his way again "somewhere with Corlett."

Much of the Post article quotes from "gems" in Le Tomahawk, and makes a play on the many sobriquets Craft attaches to his name—such as "Roy D. (Come

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Out With Your Hands Up) Craft, or Roy D. (Home Alive by '45) Craft), or Roy D. (Count the Prisoners Later) Craft, or Roy D. (He Never Sleeps) Craft, etc.

Rebecca West was born Cecily Isabel Fairfield in County Kerry, Ireland. She took her pseudonym from a heroine of Ibsen's while she was on the stage.

It is estimated the average American soldier eats approximately five and a quarter pounds of food a day as compared with three and three-quarters pounds for the average civilian.

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