

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER—Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR—William A. Tugman
NEWS SERVICE—Associated Press
MEMBER—Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.
The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and state-
ments on news. On this page the editors of the Register-
Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters
of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid
but fair and helpful in the development of constructive
community policy.

ELDON'S AIRPARK SETS PATTERN

To the planners of America's postwar aviation one of the most important towns in the country is Eldon, Mo. (pop. 2590). For Eldon is the site of what might be called the pilot plant of our future airparks.

The municipally financed Eldon airpark is due to be completed in June. During its construction detailed records are being kept of every step—planning, site selection, property acquisition, development and financing, actual construction costs, management arrangements, operating procedure and maintenance costs, together with a complete record of all revenue.

When this is done the Civil Aeronautics Authority should have collected invaluable data to serve as a guide for other communities which are including airparks in their postwar development programs.

Airpark, incidentally, is a term chosen by the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to designate landing fields for private aircraft, as opposed to airport, a station for scheduled commercial craft.

Most small cities will not want airports, which would be as impractical as building an elaborate bus terminal for a parking lot. But even a few private flyers would make an adequate, inexpensive airpark desirable.

It is in the private field that authorities see the future of flying. Most postwar discussion thus far has been concerned with the international tangle of future commercial routes and regulations. But the commercial field has limited expansion possibilities. It is estimated that 12 40-passenger airliners will carry as many passengers across the Atlantic in a year as a ship the size of the Queen Mary in the same time.

As for private flying, the CAA and the aviation industry reason thus: At the war's end there will be 350,000 military-trained pilots, 150,000 civilian pilots and students, and some 2,500,000 men trained by the armed forces in various branches of aviation. About 2,000,000 persons have had war jobs in aviation factories, and 250,000 high school students will be taking aeronautical courses.

These add up to more than 5,000,000 potential flyers. They won't all fly, of course. The flivver-priced plane isn't just around the corner, and neither is the helicopter.

Private aircraft, as bare of accessories as the old Model T, will probably cost around \$2000. But even if only one of every four prospects actually becomes a flyer, a tremendous market will be opened.

The automobile in 30 years created millions of jobs and greatly expanded our whole economy. But it had to wait a decade before construction of good highways permitted that expansion.

If aviation is going to have a comparable healthy economic effect in the critical years just ahead, it cannot wait that long for adequate landing fields, the counterpart of good roads.

That is why construction of the Eldon airpark is of national importance, and a step in the right direction.

Clannish people, we Americans! Even the folks who can't get seats on street cars hang together.

Despite the shortage most any girl with money to burn can find a match.

An advance slogan for spring: buds in the front yard, buds in the back!

Trying hard to impress people is about the hardest way to do it.

The talk that is cheap in peacetime is liable to be very costly in wartime.

READER EDITORIAL

PROTESTS PAY FOR BIG SHOTS

EUGENE—(To the Editor): From whence cometh the proposal to raise the salaries of the elective officials? Elective officials contacted state that they have never been consulted concerning such a proposal and from what they can learn, neither have other officials involved. They also state they do not know from what source the proposal sprang.

According to current press reports, a bill has already been presented to the legislature for the proposed raise.

Who, then, is responsible for this very generous gesture toward the elective officials? It would seem that when a candidate bids for an office and accepts it he likewise accepts the salary current at the time of his election. In normal times a raise such as is proposed would find little, if any opposition, but during this time of great national stress, when everything depends on winning the war, it would seem a bit premature, especially to post-war plans.

Then, as Ralph Watson pointed out in one of his Sunday editorials, one has but to look at the list of employees in the different state offices and

note the very low salaries paid. It would seem that if there is \$20,000 to be raised that it could be distributed among the many hard-working and faithful employees who could turn to other positions and receive a much greater recognition of their ability and services. While the average employee is employed on such a poor and low standard of living, and how difficult it is for an employee to secure even a small raise that would enable him to balance his monthly account. This is all very unequal. Private business and enterprise are bidding for the talent possessed by the state employee and at a decent rate of income.

Many protests among the taxpayers are heard on every hand to this proposal at this time. It is my suggestion to the general taxpayer, if you favor the present proposed raise as follows:
Governor.....from \$7,500 to \$12,000
Secretary of State.....from 5,400 to 8,500
Treasurer.....from 5,400 to 8,500
etc., etc., then you should write a letter to your representatives in the legislature, thus indicating your favor to such a proposed raise.

If you find that this would be unequal at this time and that you are not in favor of such a raise at this time to so advise your representatives in the legislature of your disapproval and urge upon them to not pass same.

A. M. WILLIAMS,
1189 Oak street.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

FDR'S 60,000,000 JOBS

THE National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor have recently completed studies on how post-war full employment may be obtained, and they're worth comparing. No one would expect the NAM and any labor organization to agree on anything, but these reports and conclusions represent such different lines of reasoning from what an independent in the middle might expect that it fairly knocks you out of your squirrel cage.

You might expect the NAM to say, "Just leave this to private business and we'll handle it."

You might expect the AFL economists to come forward with something like, "If private industry can't provide jobs for everyone, the government must step in and make work for the unemployed."

But do they work out the problem in those traditional ways? Not by a half. In fact, they come up with almost exactly opposite solutions to the old ones, and that's significant.

The AFL economists come forward with a blueprint to show that private business should set goals to take over the program of providing approximately 32 million jobs, leaving to the taxpayers the employment of only five million federal, state and local government employees, and two and a half million in the armed services, plus the care of a million or less who will always be temporarily unemployed.

NAM Findings

ON the other hand, the NAM News, in two recent issues, has tried to estimate where 60 million post-war jobs might be found and has come up with the finding that private business can provide employment for only about 22 million, plus 11 million in agriculture—a total of 33 million. Then the NAM reporters seem to reach the conclusion that the government will have to provide the remainder and they write that unnamed government planners are actually preparing to do so. The 27 million government jobs, says the NAM News, will come from these sources: two million on a federal housing program, two million on a youth program, five million in the armed services, five million on a public roads program, nine million on new "valley" plans like TVA, and four million in other government employment.

Now this NAM line may be sound, conservative, hard-headed thinking by practical businessmen who think this 60-million-job idea put forward by the President in his Chicago campaign speech is a lot of hooey and absolutely unattainable any other way. And the AFL line may be a lot of impractical dreaming by a lot of visionary labor economists who never met a payroll and are talking through the tops of their hats.

Scare Stuff?

ON the other hand, the AFL thinking may be a lot more realistic and a lot franker facing of the actualities of the situation if this post-war full employment problem is to be met at all. And the NAM report may be a lot of scare stuff. The NAM leaders may themselves be scared or they may want to scare others into the belief that the government is planning to take over after the war and provide nearly 50 per cent of the jobs that must be provided if there is to be no wholesale unemployment as there was in the depression.

Anyone not in the economic prophecy business wouldn't attempt to say which of these points of view is correct. Time will have to give the right answer on that. But one thing you may be sure. This full employment issue is red hot in Washington and it will emerge as the major objective of the administration's post-war program.

The 60 million jobs figure is admittedly high. It was picked as a good round number which had a certain amount of political umph. The committee for economic development, made up of businessmen who are a lot more progressive in their point of view than the old line NAM, has estimated 55 million. Department of commerce puts it at 58 million jobs by 1950, realizing practically that this thing can't be done overnight. The 33 million which the NAM seems predict seems utterly defeatist.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

ON ELY CULBERTSON

As long as Ely Culbertson stuck to bridge, he didn't cost me a cent, feeling toward bridge like I do. I guess this made him feel frustrated or something. Anyway, when he saw he couldn't get anything out of me through his bridge system, he sneaked up on me with his peace system. I fell for that; fell for it to the tune of \$1.75.

Yes sir, that's what it cost me to see and hear that dapper little post middle age chap with the red, white and blue necktie tell his plan for a more or less permanent peace. Mr. Culbertson claims to be the "kept" man of 10,000,000 American women. He says his peace system doesn't pay as well as his bridge system but at \$1.75 a look, he shouldn't do so bad.

Ely's father was an American engineer. His mother the daughter of a Cossack general and although born in the United States, he speaks with a Russian accent. He had a gentle humorous whimsy which was very pleasing. I liked the man, though I still think I paid a pretty stiff price to find out that I did.

Mr. Culbertson believes the shapes of weapons shapes the destinies of nations. He said that in previous wars, machine power was accessory to man power, but that in this war, just the reverse has come to pass. It is his belief that in 15 years Russia will equal the United States in industrial output and efficiency. After that, she will surpass us. That anything we do will only postpone the sentence pronounced by history unless we outsmart the other nations in text books since other nations have the man power; or unless his peace plan, or one as good, lessens the social hemorrhage of wars of aggression.

He was scornful of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, characteristic of him, he said that his planned organization of world powers would necessitate a president and that that president would be, logically, an American. Naturally, that would mean Roosevelt. "Which he said would be one way for us to get rid of 'that man'!"

I liked his definition of a democracy: "An unstable equilibrium of pressure groups."

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

GIRL SCOUTS GROUPS

PLAN BUSY MONTH

The January bulletin of the Girl Scouts Leaders' association, out the past week, lists many events through the remainder of January and on through February.

The Leaders' club meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, seven forty-five o'clock, First Baptist church.

On Wednesday will be held an all-day training conference for Girl Scouts council members, the event to be at the Graham cabin at Jasper, starting at ten o'clock and continuing until nine o'clock in the evening, three sessions to be held.

Starting January 18 and continuing through February 13 will be the group leadership course, both for new Brownie leaders and Brownie leaders who have not completed the required four meetings; and for new intermediate leaders. The Brownie group will be from January 18 through February 8, four meetings at the Girl Scout office; and the intermediate group, January 23 to February 13, also from eight until ten o'clock in the evening, four meetings, Girl Scout office.

January generally is the month for training in the Girl Scouts organization.

February will be featured by international themes; while March will bring the thirty-third birthday anniversary for the scout organization.

RECEPTION RECENTLY

FOR BRIDAL COUPLE

A reception was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cox, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Gy. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, who were married recently.

The reception table was set with white candles, pink carnations, and a three-tiered wedding cake on top of which were a miniature marine and bride. The couple cut the cake with a bayonet brought by Sgt. Cox from Guadalcanal as a souvenir.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson served the cake. Mrs. Maude Cunningham, grandmother of the bridegroom, served the punch. Mrs. Brochner Mikkelsen had charge of the guest book. Mrs. John Kokeker, Mrs. Hal Anderson, Mrs. Ben Kokeker, Mrs. Wilda Hostick assisted at the rooms, which were bright with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and Calla lilies.

Present were J. D. Cox, Mrs. Maude Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Brochner Mikkelsen, Mrs. Kathryn Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kokeker, Mr. and Mrs. John Kokeker, daughter Donna, and son, Mikey, all of Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Anderson, daughter Margaret, and son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hostick, daughter Joanna, and son, Bobby, all of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wald, also of Eugene, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kokeker, daughters, Florence Louise and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shove and sons, Arthur and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berry, daughter, Patty, and son, Melvin, of LaComber, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Franklin, visiting from Wisconsin, the honor guests and the hosts.

RECENT GRADUATE

GROUP TO MEET

Russian music will be reviewed at the next meeting of the recent graduate group of the American association of University Women. The group will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Rowland, 1265 Willamette street. All eligible members are invited.

DIVISION MEETS

Fourth division of St. Mary's Catholic altar society met recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. James Broby assisting. Mrs. August Grendler and Mrs. O. W. Spies were representatives.

Townsend News

Lane County Townsend association at 291 8th Avenue west held weekly meetings each Saturday evening beginning at 7:30. Business only Jan. 20. Refreshments at close. Old-time dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Cottage Grove, Townsend hall, 8 p. m.
Mapleton club, 1, Barnhardt home, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Glenwood, club 9, Glenwood school, 8 p. m.
Junction City, club 1, Townsend hall, 8 p. m.

River Road, club 3, Geo. Lakin's home, Roosevelt boulevard, 8 p. m.
Eugene, club 1, Silver Spray hall, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Harrisburg, Community hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Eugene, club 7, Dave Haggart home, 171 Monroe, 8 p. m.

SENTINATES FROM THE GROUP ON

OPA survey. Mrs. C. H. Cannon and Mrs. Sidney Fryberg were introduced as newcomers to the parish. The group made plans for the rummage sales to be held the latter part of the month and continuing through April.

TWENTY-FOUR ARE

ONITIATED BY GROUP

Initiation was held for twenty-four members at a meeting of Women of the Moose on Friday evening last. The new initiates include: Miss Ida Callison, Mrs. Loran A. McPherson, Miss Betty Joy Ray, Mrs. J. L. Roel, Mrs. M. E. Lusk, Mrs. Palmer E. Lusk, Mrs. H. A. Titus, Mrs. Hugh Schlichting, Mrs. Betty R. Coleman, Mrs. D. F. Devereaux, Mrs. E. D. Faulkner, Mrs. Elsa E. McCrady, Mrs. Irene F. Tunnell, Mrs. Lucille Dyott, Mrs. Norma Whipp, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. M. E. Tubbs, Mrs. Margaret L. Laise, Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Read, Mrs. Marie Bevin, Mrs. Pirtle, Mrs. Vern Smith, Mrs. Blanche Burgard and Miss Elizabeth Northam.

Mrs. W. I. Lane was in charge of the chapter night program. H. E. Dahl, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Eagles lodge, presented a program for both orders combined, which included dancing specialties.

It was announced during the evening that Mrs. Irene Gee of Philomath, associate grand regent of the college of regents, will be in Eugene Jan. 26, and that Mrs. Frances Weikie, grand regent of the college, from Indianapolis, Ind., will come Feb. 23.

LEGION AUXILIARY

TO SEW WEDNESDAY

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular business meeting, Friday evening.

The group decided to have the membership meet all day Wednesday of this week, ten until four o'clock, to do sewing work at the local Red Cross headquarters. Each member is to take her own sack lunch. The sewing group of the auxiliary has sent ten afghans to the Roseburg hospital.

Next social meeting for the group is to be January 26, Knights of Pythias hall.

The auxiliary is planning a rummage sale to be held in the Hampton building, January 27. Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer as chairman. She asks that rummage be delivered there Friday afternoon or Saturday morning before the sale.

Membership of the auxiliary is now listed at one hundred and fifty-three. New members are: Mrs. Helen Rosevold, Miss Shirley Taylor, Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer, Mrs. L. L. Pittenger, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. C. A. Swartz, Mrs. H. C. Orms-ton, Mrs. Lucille Doty, Mrs. Ira Randolph, Mrs. Alvina McKnight, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Opal L. Sherman.

Mrs. R. L. Moon reports two hundred and sixty-five Christmas boxes were sent to the army and navy hospital through the Legion and auxiliary, and thanked all who contributed to this project.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Auxiliary to the Eagles planned at a recent meeting to hold a birthday celebration Jan. 25, marking its organization seventeen years earlier. Mrs. Chester Elspas has been named chairman of the refreshment and entertainment committee. Cottage Grove auxiliary members have been invited.

HUNTINGTON REAPPOINTED

Reappointment of C. A. Huntington, Eugene, to the state racing commission was announced Saturday by Gov. Earl Snell. Dr. Frank R. Menne, Portland, was appointed to the commission to succeed Theodore B. Wilcox Jr., Portland, resigned.

Vegetable Seeds

Class Starts Here

A class for adults in the production of vegetable seeds is being given at Eugene high school, Monday through Friday, Jan. 15-19, 10 a. m. to 12 noon daily, reports Wendell Gross, vocational agricultural teacher at the school. The class is in room 114 at the high school.

This course is intended to show cultural practices, history, present and future economic possibilities for the various seeds in this locality, and the seed business as a whole, one phase, too, being the stress for wartime production.

The class is under the instruction of Alfred Tyler, local representative of J. M. Lupton and Son, Mattieuk, Long Island, N. Y. The class is under government sanction as a measure to increase production.

L & R BEAUTY SHOP

COLD WAVE PERMANENTS

by Terry Malone
961 Willamette Phone 1734

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FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

At such times—when you are so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, out of mood—all due to functional pelvic disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also to keep the system in good, healthy condition. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

PLANNING FOR BENEFIT

Members of the Eugene court of the Catholic Daughters of America are planning for a benefit card party the afternoon of February 13, Eugene hotel, two o'clock.

Auction and contract bridge; and pinocle will be played.

Mrs. Peter Schmitz is general chairman for the party.

DR. GUNN SPEAKS

TO LINCOLN P-TA

The January meeting of the Lincoln P-TA was held last week in the assembly room of the school. Dr. Henry M. Gunn, superintendent of Eugene city schools, spoke concerning the importance of children's emotional training. Dr. Gunn pointed out that conduct is guided more by emotion than by knowledge, and suggested that happy home relationships and a wise choice of music, literature and movies are good stabilizers for the war-time tension.

The group enjoyed singing, led by Miss Maude Garnett of the school of music of University of Oregon.

Mrs. J. A. Morgan, president of the organization, reported that the recent membership drive has been very successful, there now being approximately 300 members enrolled.

WHITEAKER P-TA

Whiteaker P-TA held its "dads' night" last week, an open house event being held at the school building. The children's work was displayed. A short business meeting was held and a program given, including a reading by Northwest Christian college students, piano numbers by Leo Guay, motion pictures shown by Miss Cole. Refreshments were served by fourth grade mothers, Mrs. Jack Gelegan as chairman.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Discussion group of the Eugene City club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Lichty, with twenty-two in attendance. Mrs. N. C. Martinson was guest speaker. New members are Mrs. J. T. Jaeg, Mrs. Henry Burch, Mrs. E. Richter, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. Rund and Mrs. M. Patricia Edwards.

The white elephant auction by Mrs. G. P. Winchell netted the bond drive ten dollars.

The discussion group is to have a Valentine party February 8, with Mrs. J. E. Richmond, 2474 Agate, Mrs. Quirinus Eren will be guest speaker, the topic to be Cartels and Free Enterprise.

Church Will Move

The Church of Christ Unity has purchased a building at 15th and Oak streets in Eugene and will move into it February 1. Mrs. Cleoda Dawson, pastor, announced yesterday.

The building is being remodeled for use as a church. Meetings are now being held in the Hampton building at 610 Willamette street, Eugene.

Home-Bound Men Get Low Wire Rate

The federal communications commission has approved a "homebound" telegraph service which will be offered by Western Union to military personnel returning from overseas. It was announced today by C. N. Scoville, local manager of the telegraph company.

The new service, (available only for inter-state use at present) providing 15 fixed-text messages, will be available at certain debarcation hospitals, reception centers through which men returning from overseas will pass, and separation centers from which they will receive their final discharges. The "homebound" messages may be sent at a special 25 cent rate from these debarcation points to any Western Union inter-state destination in the United States. One of the messages reads:

"Leaving here soon. Home for good. Get my civilian clothes ready. Love."

Scoville stated that the "homebound" service will provide the first domestic fixed-text telegrams offered since the discontinuance of fixed-text greeting messages in 1942. This service at a special rate for the armed forces, he said, is comparable to the present low, flat rates on telegraphic money orders and from members of the armed forces.

Refreshments were served by the executive board of the P-TA.

Civil Service Jobs

With WPB Now Open

The United States civil service commission is seeking applications for the position of production service specialist (lumber), for the war production board for Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, Postmaster F. L. Armitage in Eugene announced today.

Headquarters will be at Portland and the salary for this position is \$4428 a year, including overtime compensation. No written test is required and there is no maximum age limit, the postmaster said.

Complete information and forms for applying may be obtained from the postal savings window at the Eugene post office, or from first or second-class post offices. Applications will be accepted until the close of business on January 22, 1945.

Important Announcement

By the W. P. L. "37 1/2% less per hour than the old rates for the months."

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