

# Language Arts 'Workshops' To Be Conducted In 3 Lane Schools

Language arts "workshops" for teachers are being planned at the Junction City, Florence and Frances Willard (Eugene) grade schools this month, it was announced Wednesday by L. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent. At Junction City the dates are Jan. 22 and 23, at Florence, Jan. 24 and 25 and at the Frances Willard school, Jan. 26 and 27. Each one will begin at 9 a. m., both days.

Personnel of the committee who will help participate in the "workshop" is Miss Elizabeth Rader, Miss Jane Dale, and Miss Emma Henkle, all of the Oregon College of Education, and Dr. Ivan C. Milhous of the state department of education.

The new text adopted in reading, language and spelling will be used as a basis for the study by the teachers.

In a letter being sent out to board members and clerks of the districts where the "workshop" is to be held, the county superintendent tells of the nature of the work planned as follows:

"What will we do there? Share ideas, plan together, and play together.

"Are you dramatic, can you pen a thought, are your fingers clever,

or do you have a question to be answered? Here are some questions that teachers have asked:

"1. What are the language arts?"

"2. How can many short periods in the daily program be avoided?"

"3. What should the teacher do with the child who is not ready to read at his grade level?"

"4. How soon should a teacher expect children unused to group work to be able to do it well?"

"5. If a child reads silently with satisfactory speed and understanding, should a teacher expect more?"

"Plan to attend, frame some questions of your own, and send them to your county school superintendent or bring them to the workshop.

"Sections will be organized for teachers of primary, intermediate, and advanced grades, and also for teachers in the one-room rural school.

"Bring a pair of scissors and a box of crayola. Old magazines for their illustrations are wanted. We'll furnish the rest.

"The new textbooks and what is expected of them will be shown.

"We want to know your 'pet' scheme for a workable schedule, too, and your idea that has made any part of your work tick a little better. As you see, this is to be a give and take affair with everyone enjoying himself—and everyone the wiser."

Wide military applications have been found for the all-glass sealed-beam headlight developed before the war and almost universally used on American automobiles.

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\* Jack Foster is the general manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Eugene.

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**BIG RABBIT MAN**—Orchestra leader Ted Steele (above) checks over a rabbit on his 10-acre farm at Pearl River, N. Y., where he raises 12,000 yearly to help supply the Army and Navy medical corps and 139 hospitals with serum.

## President Gives OK To 1945 Baseball

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Oldsters, youngsters, rejected and returned players may carry on the professional baseball tradition this season with the blessing of President Roosevelt.

The chief executive gave the nod yesterday to a continuation of the sport during 1945 with the proviso that it must not interfere with the war.

Shorn of many of its top stars by the armed services, the profession faces the loss of additional men under War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' edict calling for re-examination of professional athletes.

And Mr. Roosevelt, in giving an O.K. to baseball at his news conference, pointed out that he does not think any perfectly healthy young man should be playing baseball in these times.

Quality Problematic

All this means, commented Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, is that the caliber of this year's clubs will "depend on the rejected and returned players that we get."

Most of the teams, he said, have a few men above the draft age limit plus a handful of "kids about 17 who will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues."

Sports authorities in other fields, who have demonstrated some apprehension that other spectator events might follow horse racing into wartime eclipse, took heart from the baseball attitude of the president.

His stand, plus the decision not to apply restrictions on lighting and conventions to sports events, are believed to insure busy diamonds this season.

## Some Pork Cuts To Be Cheaper After Jan. 22

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The OPA today ordered a reduction in the wholesale price of certain pork cuts and said the changes would bring an average

## Auto Makers Set For Another Year

DETROIT — (AP) — With the tempo of war increasing on all fronts, the automobile industry—the nation's number one producer of fighting weapons—is preparing for another year of all-out war production.

Joseph W. Frazier, chairman of Graham-Paige motors, said today in a year-end statement.

"Although the new year finds the industry with definite plans for reconversion," he said, "increased demands for such weapons as heavy artillery shells, trucks, alligators and tanks has made it necessary during the past month to withhold any estimates on when we will return to peacetime production."

"Naturally, we hope that before the end of the new year the war will be over and the changeover will have begun—but we are not counting on it.

"I am confident that when the time comes, the industry can build 6,000,000 new cars in the first 12 months of unrestricted production, and 25,000,000 in the first five years. This should provide 10,000,000 jobs in the industry and related fields, 3,000,000 more than in the peak production year of 1941," Frazier concluded.

## Jail Meals Cost 19 Cents Last Month

Meals at the Lane county jail during the month of December cost 19 1/2 cents each, Sheriff O. E. Crowe in his report for that month says. The report was released Wednesday. The number of prisoners fed was 50, meals served, 1028, and the cost was \$197.86.

The sheriff and his deputies made 17 arrests and 42 investigations during the month, the report states. Civil cases handled numbered 75, criminal cases, 22, and miscellaneous, 11, a total of 108. Miles traveled by the officers in the performance of their duties were 3750; on civil cases, 760 miles, criminal cases, 2305 miles, and miscellaneous, 685 miles.

Total hours put in numbered 1856; on civil cases, 122; criminal, 246; miscellaneous, 707, and at the jail, 780.

## Soviets Push—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

thousands of Jews, underground resistance never flagged through five years of occupation.

Warsaw is a rail-highway hub with communications reaching in all directions over the Polish plains, linking with main routes between East Prussia and northern Germany.

Berlin declared that red armies had jumped to the offensive in at least 11 sectors of the 600-mile eastern front between the Baltic and Yugoslavia.

"Nothing that has happened in the past five years of war can bear comparison with the masses of men and weapons the Russians have thrown into the winter offensive," said one German broadcaster.

Waterfront Strike Warning Sent Land

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Warning that the international longshoremen's association (ILA) threatened a strike paralyzing vital waterfront activities in the Puget Sound area, was contained in a wire sent today to Adm. Emory S. Land, Washington, D. C., by R. G. Craycraft, official of the rival international longshoremen and warehousemen's union (CIO).

According to Craycraft's wire, the AFL union threatened to order cargo checkers and superchargers off ships unless they "are allowed to replace ILWU CIO longshoremen and checkers who have been performing this work for years."

## Another Prisoner Dies In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—(AP)—The fourth fatality since the first of the year among prisoners arrested for drunkenness was announced today by Portland police, who said that John M. Kelly, 42, died in a hospital after being arrested Monday night.

The prisoner was taken first to the city jail, but later was found to have lacerations and cuts and was in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where doctors then discovered he had two skull fractures. He was taken to another hospital where he died shortly afterward.

## East Coast Digging Out From Blanket Of Snow

By UNITED PRESS

The nation's eastern seaboard from Maryland to Maine dug out Wednesday from a blanket of sleet-topped snow piled up during a blizzard that began Tuesday morning and lasted most of last night.

From the coastline to points several miles inland, the storm was whipped by winds that hit a peak of 55 miles an hour. Mixed sleet and snow clogged cities and highways, slowing traffic and stalling thousands of automobiles. Trains and buses were delayed, and pedestrians slogged through streets that would have challenged the manpower of peacetime.

The water allowance in U. S. Army camps is 100 gallons per capita daily.

## Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerless and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

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**OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE**

**PFC Clarence E. Pease**, whose wife lives at 661 Fourth avenue west, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pease of Noli. He is in traffic control, serving overseas with military police.

**TWO ADVANCED**  
Promotion of two Lane county men from first lieutenant to captain's rank is announced today by the war department. One is Edmund Weber, adjutant general's department, of 1643 Second avenue west, Eugene; the other, Roy Theodore Lindley, air corps, 421 Fifth street, Springfield.

**WEBER PROMOTED**  
Promotion of First Lt. E. Weber of the armed forces induction station to the rank of captain was announced recently by Brigadier General John T. Kennedy, commanding general of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Captain Weber, who is the son of Karl Weber, Modern beauty college, Eugene, received his promotion through leadership, ability and attention to duty.

**DUYCK IN GERMANY**  
Pvt. Richard A. Duyck, 23, who went overseas in July, is serving with an armored regiment in Germany. He entered the service in January, 1944, receiving his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Duyck, live at Creswell.

**BAKER WANTS LETTERS**  
Cpl. Conrad Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Marcola, is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific, and has requested his friends to write to him. His address is: Cpl. Conrad Baker, 39088325, Hq. Btry, 945th A.A.A.W. Bn., A.P.O. No. 708, Unit No. 1, C/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**CRICK ON FURLOUGH**  
Pvt. Rolla J. Crick, who with his wife and children spent a furlough in Eugene, visiting relatives, left again for Selma field, at Monroe, La., where he is serving as sports editor in public relations. Mrs. Crick and children remained in Eugene.

**GIDDINGS PROMOTED**  
Charles Robert Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Giddings, Vida, recently was cited and was promoted to a quartermaster rating. He is serving on a submarine in the south Pacific. After boot camp at Farragut, Idaho, he served on the east coast. He enlisted at the age of 17 upon graduating from high school in May, 1943.

**SEAMAN CALLS**  
Edward Burkhardt, seaman 1/c in the navy air corps, was graduated recently from the naval air technical center at Memphis, Tenn. On his way to Whidbey island, where he will complete his training, delayed orders enabled him to spend two days during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, route 2, Eugene. He was stationed at Memphis for six months.

**COUSINS MEET**  
Staff Sgt. Roy Merwin, serving overseas with the 41st division for very nearly three years, recently met his cousin, Cpl. Jack Delaney, when he landed in New Guinea in mid-December. It was their first meeting in three years. Sergeant Merwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Merwin of Eugene.

**U. S. Seizes—**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

swung back hard with a counter-offensive that scored some initial successes against the enemy's Rhine bridgehead north of Stras-

bourg and his foothold along the Hagenuau forest.

Further to the west, Americans surged back into the streets of Hatten on the edge of the Hagenuau forest, capturing three-quarters of the fighting-quarters in the struggle for Cassino on the front.

There were no changes on the French sector south of Strasbourg. The Bitche salient is held by army forces secured along a mile or more to the area yesterday, extending five to six miles north and east of that town.

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No collection taken.

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The wires hum. It's a "31" order—important instructions for a train soon to arrive and for which the conductor must sign. The station agent sets the semaphore. The red light flashes its warning. The train arrives and rumbles to a stop.

This is just one of many safety measures established by Union Pacific to assure reliable transportation of passengers and freight. War resulted in a tremendous increase in rail traffic. A large part of that traffic has been directed over Union Pacific's "strategic middle route" uniting the East with the Pacific Coast.

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