

members named to the
directors of the Eugene
annual election held
last night. William H. Lush,
Gunn, Merle B. Nash,
Martin and Wesley G.
Crakes, R. G. Crakes,
Hubbard, V. Edwin
Robert H. Lemon, Vance
and Walter M. Ran-

members of the board
of directors are: R. P. Dixon,
Bushman, R. P. Dixon,
Henderson, J. W. McCar-
r, Johnson, H. W. Mc-
G. A. Harnden, Roy E.
K. Kimberling, James
Katharine Rubenstein, James
John L. Harpham,
P. Winchell is member

and will meet within two
elect officers. Retiring
officers are: president, John L.
vice-president, John L.
vice-president, H. F.
treasurer, R. W. Kim-
and recording secretary,

Planes
'Take It'

RUSSELL ANNABEL
Press Correspondent
QUARTERS, 11TH AAF,
Delayed.—One of the
things the Ku-
clinging over in
bristling "purple heart"
between Paramushiro and
is that you can shoot
and ten command-
of American warplanes
not only keep flying—
tinue to be the deadliest
in the air.

the best recent example
occurred when a Mitchell
piloted by Capt. John C.
Bridgport, Neb., with
Todd, Visalia, Cal., as co-
pilot in one deck-level at-
Paramushiro to bomb
three Japanese ships.

the engagement was
Mitchell had 42 holes in
fuel tanks were pun-
wing surfaces were
and his flight instru-
hydraulic system were
—but two out of the three
were left sinking.

the first bombing run
heavily armed ships, the
went in through curtains
flak and skip-bombed
the ships so successfully
was blown completely out
water. A second run ac-
for the second ship as
by not as spectacularly
the frantic barrage
up by enemy gunners,
we limped back home,
crashing landing from which
without a scratch.

pt. George K. Boney, Bel-
Wash. gunnery officer
mission. "Believe me
planes are tops."

Fort Nearly
ed Off Hitler

X FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—
ing Fortress, Heaven Can
ame near "getting Hitler"
early part of 1943, says
Robert M. Fels of San
Calif.

opened over Augsburg,
y on Fels' final combat
and also his 30th birth-
old in an interview with
published in The Polar
publication of the Sioux
my air field. Fels is now
at the field.

Fuehrer was on his way
et a newly constructed
plant—the one we were
according to reports," the
written by Col. Rob-
Simmons, quotes Fels.
must have gotten to
at Fort were on their
Augsburg. So about 15
away from the town. Hit-
the conductor to stop
in. He got out and took
a little while nearby.

the examined photo-
of the raid back at our
England, we saw that the
had been on was blown
by a direct bomb hit."

and Stanley
To Penitentiary

ed Eugene Hart and Wil-
laney. Lane county courts
and sentences of two and
a year each in the state peni-
tentiary Wednesday on a charge
of possession of stolen property.
G. F. Skipworth pronounced
the after they had pleaded

and Stanley allegedly had
stolen from one of the
houses on the campus of
University of Oregon.
William West, said to be
pleaded guilty to the
possession of a stolen
radio by Harry Hall, and
Skipworth deferred sen-
tence. West said he was about
to be sent to the navy at the
U. S. Army.

hemorrhoids
(FILES)

may be relieved from
hemorrhoids and bowel trou-
ble without the loss of time.
The method is safe, sane and
satisfactory.
I will pay you to investi-
gate this.

Geo. A. Simon
Chiropractic Physician
1100 Ave. Phone 3333
Write for Free Booklet

Down Front

By Will Lindley

At the Helm:

TOGETHER AGAIN

Since the death of her husband Jonathan five years ago, beautiful Anne Crandall (Irene Dunne) has been mayor of the town of Brookhaven, and her father-in-law doesn't like it. He thinks she's just a schemer; she claims she's happy.

But that, of course, is before she meets Charles Boyer, a sculptor who is to recreate a statue of her husband after the original has been decapitated by a bolt of lightning. Father-in-law says this is a sign she should go to New York.

She does. She also buys a new hat. She also meets Boyer. The sculptor at first thinks she is a model, comments on her curves. When he finds she isn't he quits commenting, keeps looking. She decides Boyer would disrupt the routine of his office.

He turns up in Brookhaven anyway, and, failing to win attention, begins making love to her daughter (Mona Freeman), in a mild way, to be sure.

And then the crafty old newspaper editor (mean, cruel, vicious, heartless men that Hollywood says they are) learns of her spree in New York, which she had hushed up. The spree ended with both of them spending the night in jail. And then comes another lightning storm.

Nice light comedy-romance of the type which Dunne and Boyer do well. Running time of 100 minutes may be a little long, but story seems to hold up. Charles Coburn as the father-in-law is his usual humorous self.

Nice light entertainment; Disney cartoon which has Goofy on tiger-hunting safari is good. Newsreel has excellent captured German films, also provides a glimpse of Wayne Morse at senate opening.

1945 Construction Expected To Drop

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The war production board said here that preliminary estimates of new construction volume for 1945 were \$3,250,000,000, the lowest figure in 10 years.

WPB said this estimated activity was 82 per cent of the 1944 volume and 24 per cent of the peak in 1942. Almost half the 1945 volume will be privately financed work, compared with 40 per cent in 1944 and 20 per cent in 1942 and 1943.

Military construction was expected to be about one-third less in 1945 than in 1944, both for industrial and non-industrial work. Construction for essential civilian and "indirect war purposes" was expected to continue at about the 1944 rate, with an estimated decline in new housing volume being offset by increased non-military work in industrial and other non-residential categories.

Military construction within the United States was expected to decline from \$730,000,000 to \$480,000,000 and government financed plant construction from \$745,000,000 to \$470,000,000. Privately financed factory construction for 1945 was estimated at \$250,000,000. A seven per cent increase over the 1944 level.

Overall housing volume was estimated at \$690,000,000 to \$500,000,000 or 28 per cent under the 1944 volume, with the bulk of the decrease occurring in government financed work. All other non-industrial construction was expected to total \$1,550,000,000, a slight increase over 1944. All estimates were based on the assumption that war on both fronts would continue throughout the year.

Women Wage War On Polio All Year

Although the fight against infantile paralysis is drawn to special public attention at this time of year, there is a group of women in Lane county who wage a fight against the disease the year around.

The women, led by Mrs. C. A. Horton, 1910 Willamette, Eugene, work in cooperation with the National Foundation and the local Parent-Teacher's association, and are prepared to give all possible aid to medical and health authorities and to provide funds, equipment and technicians wherever needed.

Mrs. Horton and her committee also work in cooperation with state and county rehabilitation agencies in assisting handicapped polios to become self-supporting. Last year the state of Oregon was second only to the District of Columbia in its per capita amount raised through the March of Dimes campaign. The regional representative from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is Mrs. Ruth Williams, who has headquarters in Portland.

Basel O'Connor, director of the National Foundation, New York, emphasized again that no victim of polio should go without care because of lack of funds. If the funds in the local chapter are exhausted, additional funds will be advanced by the foundation.

Nearly all the quinine for American G. I.s in World War II was produced by Latin-America.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1450) WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Sam Hayes
8:15—Superman
8:30—Tom Mix
8:45—Nips and Nips Wires
9:00—Dinner Music
9:15—Coco Kid
9:30—News Headlines
9:45—Lowell Thomas
10:00—Love Bangers
10:15—Main Lines
10:30—Bulldog Drummond
10:45—News
11:00—Musical Souvenirs
11:15—Feeling Is Mutual
11:30—Richard's Orchestra
11:45—Pittman's Orchestra
12:00—Frankie Masters
12:15—News Headlines
12:30—Starlight Serenade
12:45—News in Brief

KOAC (840) WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—On Upbeat
8:15—Champion Music
8:30—Beyond Victory
8:45—United Press News
9:00—Farm Union
9:15—Spot Markets
9:30—Shortland Contest
9:45—OS-C-UBC
10:00—Basketball
10:15—United Press News
10:30—Meditations

KOIN (910) WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Burritt Wheeler
8:15—Red's Gang
8:30—Flannery, News
8:45—News
9:00—Bill Henry, News
9:15—Frank Sinatra
9:30—Which Which
9:45—Great Moments
10:00—Let Yourself Go
10:15—Woodward Smith
10:30—Music That Satisfies
10:45—Dr. Christian
11:00—Sterling News
11:15—Jack Carson
11:30—Northwest Neighbor
11:45—Five Star Night
12:00—Wartime
12:15—Ten to Go
12:30—Krupa Orchestra
12:45—Texas Rangers
1:00—Charles. Org.
1:15—Air-Port of Air
1:30—Richard's Orchestra
1:45—Swan Orchestra
1:55—News, CBS
2:00—Sterling News
2:15—Music & News
2:30—Terry
2:45—Dick Tracy
3:00—Jack Armstrong
3:15—Captain Midnight
3:30—Lutostock Reporter
3:45—Organ Recitals
4:00—For All Humanity
4:15—Nightlight Bands
4:30—Story Teller
4:45—BN
5:00—Ted Malone
5:15—Lund and Abner
5:30—My Best Girls
5:45—Claremont Orch.
6:00—News Headlines
6:15—News Dramas
6:30—Pacific Reporter
6:45—Henry J. Taylor
7:00—Handy Handwagon
7:15—Ambassador Orch.
7:30—Concert Hour

KGW (630) WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—OK for Release
8:15—Charles. Barbe
8:30—KOIN Klock
8:45—Concert of Good Cheer

KEX (1190) WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Dick Tracy
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Eugene Markets

BUTTERFAT (Buying Prices)

First quality (maximum of 25 of 1 per cent and)

Second quality (maximum of 10 of 1 per cent and)

Third quality (maximum of 5 of 1 per cent and)

Fourth quality (maximum of 2 of 1 per cent and)

Fifth quality (maximum of 1 of 1 per cent and)

Sixth quality (maximum of 0.5 of 1 per cent and)

Seventh quality (maximum of 0.2 of 1 per cent and)

Eighth quality (maximum of 0.1 of 1 per cent and)

Ninth quality (maximum of 0.05 of 1 per cent and)

Tenth quality (maximum of 0.02 of 1 per cent and)

Eleventh quality (maximum of 0.01 of 1 per cent and)

Twelfth quality (maximum of 0.005 of 1 per cent and)

Thirteenth quality (maximum of 0.002 of 1 per cent and)

Fourteenth quality (maximum of 0.001 of 1 per cent and)

Fifteenth quality (maximum of 0.0005 of 1 per cent and)

Sixteenth quality (maximum of 0.0002 of 1 per cent and)

Seventeenth quality (maximum of 0.0001 of 1 per cent and)

Eighteenth quality (maximum of 0.00005 of 1 per cent and)

Nineteenth quality (maximum of 0.00002 of 1 per cent and)

Public Market

EGGS

Overalls

Grade A large

Grade A medium

Grade A small

Grade B large

Grade B medium

Grade B small

Grade C large

Grade C medium

Grade C small

Grade D large

Grade D medium

Grade D small

Grade E large

Grade E medium

Grade E small

Grade F large

Grade F medium

Grade F small

New York Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(AP)—

Stock market leaders resumed their advance today and managed to gain major victories in more than a point before buying

slowed.

Radio equities, usually rated as likely to benefit from a return to civilian production, touched off the rise in the

market.

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strongpoints, the 41st freed the

oppressed and returned them to Dutch care.

The Japanese included many children and women—indeed, entire family groups. A large number of former soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies colonial army, wrenched from the Japs by the Junglers, have reorganized into units and are prepared to fight the Nips again.

Dow-Jones

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: industrial, 153.33, up 0.73; rail, 49.69, up 0.74; utility, 26.78, up 0.15; and 65 stocks, 57.74, up 0.43.

Sales were 1,832,870 shares

against 1,208,860 yesterday. Curb volume was 810,105 shares against 338,635 yesterday.

Many Japanese Are Liberated By 41st

HQ. 41ST DIVISION, FAR PACIFIC—A total of 1,523 Dutch subjects have been relieved from Jap bondage in the last two amphibious assaults launched by the famous 41st Infantry division, "Oregon's Own."

Mainly, the rescued were Japanese brought from their homeland and used as indentured labor by the Nip forces at Hollandia and Blak. In reducing those

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That Elizabeth McCarthi Ekins has been appointed administratrix of the estate of George A. McCarthi, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, and has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same verified as required by law, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of publication of this notice, to the administratrix of said estate at the law office of Donald R. Husband, 600 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. ELEANOR McCARTHI, Administratrix of the Estate of George A. McCarthi, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

That the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Johanne Thornley Dorsey, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, and has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same verified as required by law, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to the executrix at the offices of Donald R. Husband, 600 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. HARRIET B. KITTLE, Executrix of the Estate of Johanne Thornley Dorsey, deceased.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue and authority of an Order duly made by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County on the 18th day of January, 1945, the undersigned The United States National Bank of Portland (Oregon) as guardian of the estate of Willie D. Link, Inc. competent, will from and after 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, the 20th day of February, 1945, at the Banking House of The United States National Bank of Portland at Eugene, Oregon, proceed to sell and will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, or on such terms of credit as may be approved by the Court, subject to confirmation by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, and in and to the following described real property: The Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 12, South Range 12, West of Willamette Meridian, in Lane County, Oregon. Dated this 17th day of January, 1945. THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND (Oregon) as Guardian, Date of First Publication, January 17, 1945. Date of Last Publication, February 14, 1945.

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