

200 persons, gathered at
Christian church Thurs-
day, heard a most enjoy-
able program of songs when
Mrs. Curtis C. Cole, of
the Hattie Mitchell
group of the church
benefit of the postwar

of the Women's Choral
several years, and soloist
at group at some of its
group and soloist with
singing, and an active mem-
ber of the church. Mrs.
Cole is known here for
her performances and
she sang a long, and a
versified program Thurs-
day with assurance and
range of the program
ample opportunity to hear
tunes of tone and clarity
finger's tone of voice.
because it presented so
different things—Ave Maria
and some other songs
organ accompaniments, for
three of the songs given
man, Schubert's Die Fol-
man, Der Lindenbaum, also
Die Lorelei; while in sev-
ers, the piano work of
Jean Taylor, accom-
panied the evening, was a
complement to the songs.
tially appealing were Mrs.
Jennings of Oh Sleep, Why
you Leave Me? aria from
Handel, also, Handel's
Unto Him, aria from the
and the Jewel Song, aria
from Gounod. For her

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Those now engaged in essential war work need not apply.

BOEING

Scout Charter Is Conference Topic

Conferring with officers of the
Oregon Trail council, Boy Scouts
of America, Thursday and Friday
was Walter R. Whidden, deputy
regional executive, from the re-
gion 11 office in Portland.

Whidden met with J. R. Bruck-
art, council president; Clarence
Lombard, council treasurer, and
Howard J. Boyd, council commis-
sioner, Thursday, to review the
council's application for charter.
Also present were Kenneth A.
Wells, scout executive; Ralph E.
Kalisher, assistant scout executive
from Marshfield, and Judson W.
Compton, field scout executive.

Special emphasis was laid on
bringing the Boy Scout program
to the boy in the troop. Whidden
pointed out that the council, which
serves six counties in western Ore-
gon, must make a special effort
during 1945 to bring "quality
scouting" to the troop in order to
serve the 72 per cent increase in
Boy Scouts registered during the
last two-year period. He showed
that the losing of the 700 new Boy
Scouts who have joined troops in
the last two years could mean an
even larger decrease in the council's
membership.

Also included in the discussion
were the importance of volunteer
leadership training, need for addi-
tional adult leadership at Camp
Lucky Boy, summer training camp
of the Oregon Trail council, and
continuation of plans for a trust
and endowment committee for
the council, a formal declaration
of trust having been set up.

Whidden praised the work of
the Oregon Trail council and in-
dicated that the council had the
highest percentage gain in Boy
Scouts in region 11, which is made
up of the four northwest states.
He noted particularly the high
percentage of increase in adults
now participating in the Boy
Scout and cubbing programs.

Mrs. Stella Smith
Mrs. Stella Smith, 71, died
Thursday at the home of her son,
James Harley Smith, on route 2,
Eugene. She was born as Laura
Estella Valentine near Monticel-
lo, Ill., July 28, 1873. She moved
with her family to Nebraska in
1882, and was married in that
state to James H. Smith, July 1,
1908. He died in March, 1920. In
1940, she came to Eugene.

She is survived by her son, and
one daughter, Mrs. Doris Estella
James of Springfield; two grand-
children, and two sisters. She was
a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Phil
Bartholomew mortuary. Rev. El-
sworth Tilton officiating, and in-
terment will be in the IOOF cem-
etery No. 2.

No one knows where, or how
hard polio may strike in 1945.
Be ready to meet the attack. Sup-
port the March of Dimes.

A man is never so TALL as
when he STOOPS to help a
CHILD. Fight infantile paralysis.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



J. R. RAMSEY
J. R. "Bob" Ramsey of Eugene,
who enlisted in the navy in Au-
gust, 1941, and served for two and
a half years in combat areas, now
has received his honorable dis-
charge. He was aboard the USS
Enterprise, aircraft carrier, and
participated in 12 major engage-
ments.

The ex-naval man now has ac-
cepted a position with Lever Bros.,
distributors of Lux and other
products, as territorial salesman
in a territory from Salem to Rose-
burg, and to the coast.

A former local band leader,
Ramsey has lived in Eugene since
1922, and was employed by the
Booth-Kelly Lumber company at
Wedding before his enlistment.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
F. Ramsey of Creswell.

"TRADER" HORN HOME

Sgt. Jean "Trader" Horn, who
has been serving in the medical
corps attached to the 41st division
in the south Pacific, both in Aus-
tralia and New Guinea, for the
past three years, has arrived
home on a 29-day furlough. He
is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Anton Horn, 841 Willamette
street, and will report at Santa
Barbara, Calif., when his fur-
lough period is done.

His brother, Sgt. Anton Horn,
stationed at Strother Field, Kan.,
and their sister and brother-in-
law, Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Spear,
from the Marana air field at Tuc-
son, Ariz., also have been guests
at the parental home in Eugene,
coming to meet their brother.

CAMERON IN HOSPITAL

PFC Weston Cameron, who is
convalescing at a base hospital in
Italy from wounds received in the
French campaign, recently was
awarded the purple heart, which
he sent to his sister, Miss Elsie
Cameron, in Hillsboro, to place
beside his war bond investments.
His father, R. W. Cameron, is a
farmer on Route 1, Creswell, and
has been doing war work in Port-
land for two years. A sister, Mrs.
Edith DeVault, also lives in Cres-
well.

Cameron has been overseas two
years, serving in a tank battalion
in the African, Sicilian, Italian,
and French campaigns. He at-
tended Creswell schools, and did
mechanical and farm work before
going into the service.

FLIGHT OFFICER COMES

Flight Officer Malcolm S. Smith
and his wife, from Wilmington,
Del., visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, in Eugene
recently. They left Wednesday
for Mather field, Sacramento,
Calif., Smith's new station in the
air transport command.

HOLTAN IN INDIA

Technical Sergeant Joel B. Hol-
tan, son of Joseph Holtan of River
Road, has been in the service 34
months. He is in the medical
corps somewhere in India, after
two years of training in various
camps in Texas and Utah. Mrs.
Holtan, the former Dorothy Edes
of Yoncalla, is employed in Eugene.

DRURY VISITS

Corporal Murlin Drury is visit-
ing his wife and her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Hill, at their home,
1158 Hillyard street. Corporal
Drury entered the army in De-
cember, 1943, and received his
basic training in the engineers at
Camp Abbott, Oregon. He is a
graduate of the university where
he was affiliated with Sigma
Alpha Epsilon. Corporal Drury
will return to Fort Lewis where
he has been stationed since July
of last year.

FLIER ON FURLOUGH

Hugh Sandgathe, who is in the
army air forces, stationed at
Carsbad, N. M., is home on a fur-
lough, visiting relatives.

ENSIGN GRADUATED

Ensign William J. Deller, USNR,
recently was graduated from the
navy training course for Libera-
tor bomber crews, given at the
U. S. naval auxiliary air station,
Jacksonville, Fla. He now is
scheduled for combat duty in the
Pacific. Ensign Deller is a former
resident of Eugene, and is the son
of W. J. Deller, Oregon City.

WAC IN NEW MEXICO

Pvt. Bertha Nelson, route 1, Eu-
gene, now is stationed at the Fort
Sumner army air field in New

Lane Schools Top War Loan Goals

Lane county schools, with a
quota of \$66,250, accounted for
\$171,141.23 in war bonds and
stamps in the sixth war loan
drive, reports Mrs. Edgar E. Mar-
tin, chairman of the Lane county
schools-at-war committee. The
total does not include private and
parochial schools, nor the univer-
sity.

Many schools purchased jeeps
or other pieces of equipment
which will bear their names
placed on them in dedications.
Dedications of the decals will be
kept in the schools as a reminder
of the children's part in the war,
and of how splendidly our school
children have kept the faith with
their fighting brothers on the far-
flung battlefronts of the world,"
Mrs. Martin said.

However, the chairman de-
clared, the sixth war loan does
not end the schools' responsibility
and leaders are requesting steady,
consistent buying of war stamps
and bonds for the remainder of
the year in all Lane county
schools. Each school, however
small, should have a special stamp
day each week and each pupil
should try to buy enough stamps
for at least one bond before the
school year ends, she said, adding
that "no child is too small to do
his bit toward furnishing supplies,
equipment and ammunition need-
ed so badly by the army and navy."

Student Leadership

In high schools and junior
highs, the program is one for stu-
dent planning and offers opportu-
nity for student leadership, Mrs.
Martin explained. In elementary
schools, teachers already bur-
dened with so many demands
manage to work out a plan for
stamp days in their schools.

John Snellstrom, Lane county
chairman of the war finance com-
mittee; Laurence C. Moffitt, county
school superintendent, and Mrs.
Martin express "heartiest commenda-
tion of the Lane county school
children and their teachers for the
manner in which they met the
challenge of the sixth war loan
and placed the county schools
well in front by so far oversub-
scribing the quota assigned to them."

Special appreciation was ex-
tended to Dr. Henry M. Gunn and
Glenn Griffith of the Eugene
schools; E. H. Silke and Mrs. F.
T. Ellefson of Springfield; Saint
Mary's Catholic school of Eugene;
Geary Worth and Miss Meta Mae
Coleman of River Road school,
and to all the participants in the
radio broadcasts during the drive.

Appreciate Help

War loan leaders also expressed
appreciation to station KORE for
donation of time and facilities
which made the broadcasts possi-
ble; to the Register-Guard for
publicity afforded the schools-at-
war program; to Maurey Jacobs
of the junior chamber of com-
merce for the motion pictures
which he showed in the schools
during the drive; and to all school
patrons who helped the children
by liberal purchases of bonds.

Quarterly reports from the
schools-at-war division of the
Oregon war finance committee
show that 275,000 children en-
rolled in Oregon's public, private
and parochial schools have pur-
chased \$4,180,760.25 in series E
bonds during the first four months
of the school year. Of this
amount, \$2,496,571.75 was pur-
chased in the schools during the
sixth war loan drive, Oregon's pa-
rochial schools accounting for
\$299,174.50.

Dorris C. Hale

NOTED—Dorris C. Hale, a former
Lane county resident and mem-
ber of a pioneer Nott family, died
Wednesday at his home in Bend,
where he had lived for the past 25
years.

Funeral services are to be held
Saturday afternoon in Bend, and
interment will be the following
Monday afternoon, in Salem, at
the Belview cemetery.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Callie Hale, and brother,
Darwin Hale, both of Nott, and a
sister, Mrs. Anderson Baker, of
Portland.

Mexico. She is doing clerical
work. Private Nelson was a wait-
ress before entering the service
last August, and is the daughter
of Mrs. Henry Letton.

BADGE RECEIVED

Cpl. Quanna F. Abbott, Cottage
Grove, has been awarded the
combat infantryman's badge "for
exemplary conduct in action in
France," his commanding general
has announced. Corporal Abbott
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James
M. Abbott of Diston route, Cot-
tage Grove. He attended Cottage
Grove high school, and entered
the service in March, 1943.

HARRIS ON SHIP

A radioman at sea, Robert Eu-
gene Harris, seaman 2-c, entered
the navy in January, 1944, and
took his boat and radio training
at Farragut, Idaho. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harris,
1160 Pearl street, and the husband
of Mrs. Betty Harris of Harris-
burg. Seaman Harris was gradu-
ated from Eugene high school in
1943.

TWO GRADUATED

Lt. Myron L. Tene, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Myron E. Tene, 10
Bailey street, Eugene, has been
graduated from Deming army air
field. It is announced here, he
has been commissioned a second
lieutenant, and awarded silver
bomber wings.

Before entering the air forces,
Lieutenant Tene attended Eugene
high school.

Brazil's first school of chemical
engineering is located at Sao
Paulo, the country's industrial
capital.

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Girl Scouts Part Of County Council

SPRINGFIELD—At a recent
meeting of the Girl Scout leaders
and council of Springfield it was
voted to dissolve the present
council and become a part of
the greater Lane county Girl
Scout association.

Miss Ruth Stevenson, regional
director and Miss Marjory Ste-
wart, Girl Scout director of Eu-
gene were present at this meet-
ing to explain the new system.
Mrs. Larsen Wright, Mrs. Wal-
ter Gossler, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins
and Mrs. Neil Johnson were
named as an organizing commit-
tee to choose a committee to be-
come a part of the Lane county
council.

Bicycle Licensing To Begin Saturday

SPRINGFIELD—Licensing of
the Springfield bicycles for 1945
will begin Saturday. It is re-
ported by Chief of Police Roy B.
Wilcox.

Patrolmen will be on hand all
day Saturday at the city hall to
take care of the bicycles brought
in. Set times will be announced
after that for the licensing until
all vehicles are licensed.

MONDAY BOOK CLUB

SPRINGFIELD—Members of
the Monday Book club will meet
at the home of Mrs. Vernon
Williams, 432 Fourth street, Mon-
day at 8 p. m.

FINES

SPRINGFIELD—Fines have
been assessed in the recorder's
court against John L. Rainey,
\$5, failing to report accident and
to wait for arrival of officer at
scene of accident; Jack Green-
wood, \$50 and 16 days in county
jail, breaking parole.

IMPROVING

SPRINGFIELD—Baxter H.
Reatro of Springfield, employed
as a timber faller at Mohawk is
reported as improving from an
accident which broke some ribs.
He was admitted to the Walker
clinic in Eugene during the past
week.

PROGRESS CLUB

SPRINGFIELD—There will be
a meeting of the Progress club
Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. N. G.
McElhenny of Garden Way. Mrs.
Wilfred Cook and Mrs. Sadie
Meybe will assist the hostess.

—Flashes Of Life—

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOUR HONOR
COLUMBIA, S. C., (AP)—Judge
M. M. Mann of St. Matthews can't
escape his legal training.

Concluding an address to the
South Carolina senate he turned
to the presiding officer and be-
gan, "So, Mr. Foreman of the jury."

STRETCHER-UPPER

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Aaron B.
Rosenman, 31, had to grow a half
inch to become a policeman.

First examined, he was found to
be 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches. He needed
to be 5 feet, nine.

"I gave him a series of stretch-
ing exercises," said executive sec-
retary B. Hadley of the civil ser-
vice board, "and told him to come
back early in the morning. Every-
one is taller at that time."

He measured him myself and
found him to be 5 feet, 9 1/2
inches.

Board members looked skeptical
but approved the appointment.

PROGRESS

DENVER, (AP)—The wild west
isn't wild any more—a white man
bonnets.

A Sullivan, Colo., turkey rais-
er, P. M. Pierce, provides the
Sioux Indians of western Nebras-
ka and the Navajos of New Mex-
ico with white turkey feathers for
their headdresses.

They have a standing order at
\$4 a pound.

GOURMET

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Max
Harring, employee at a rendering
company, found a Studebaker Pa-
cific corporation identification
badge in the stomach of a beef he
was carving.

His brother-in-law, Roy Peter-
son, who works at Studebaker,
said he thought the picture look-
ed familiar. Sure enough, it be-
longed to a fellow employee, Carl
Medsker.

Medsker said he lost the badge
last March, while attending an
auction at the stockyards.

Labor Consumers' League Plan Pushed

PORTLAND, Jan. 19—(AP)—L.
M. Erickson, OPA regional labor
relations advisor, had authoriza-
tion today to ask AFL, CIO and
railroad brotherhoods for finan-
cial support for a new labor con-
sumers' league in this area.

Organization of the league was
approved yesterday by the OPA
labor advisory committee. A plan
to have housewives write meat
and grocery prices on cards to be
forwarded to the OPA, as a check
on merchants, was proposed by
McDaniell Brown, district OPA
chief.

The committee tabled a propo-
sal to seek state legislation
making violation of office of price
administration orders "misde-
meanor."

Justin Brooks Atkinson, Ameri-
can dramatic critic, plunged into
publishing at the age of eight
when he wrote and printed his
own paper, The Watchout.

Eugene Markets

BUTTERPAT (Buying Prices)	
Premium quality (maximum of 20 of 1 per cent acid)	40 1/2
First quality (maximum of 10 of 1 per cent acid)	40 1/4
Second quality	40 1/8
BUTTER—(Wholesale Prices)	
Grade A prints	41 1/2
Grade A prints	41 1/4
Quarter cubes	41 1/8
EGGS—(Buying Prices)	
Grade A large	41 1/2
Grade A large	41 1/4
Grade A medium	41 1/8
Grade B medium	41 1/4
Grade A small	41 1/8
EGGS—(Wholesale Price to Retailers)	
Grade A large	42 1/2
Grade A medium	42 1/4
Grade A small	42 1/8
Grade B large	42 1/4
Grade B medium	42 1/8
POULTRY—(Buying Prices)	
Hens over 2 1/2 lbs.	25 1/2
Hens under 2 1/2 lbs.	25 1/4
Spring chickens 2 1/2 lbs.	25 1/8
Stags and cocks	10 1/2
WOOL	
Staple, lb.	42 1/2
Lamb, lb.	42 1/4
Long wool pelts	42 1/8
Short wool pelts	42 1/4
HIDES	
Beef	10 1/2
Hog	10 1/4
Kin	10 1/8
Long wool pelts	42 1/2
CANS—(Wholesale)	
Cascara, lb.	15 1/2
Dry grape root, lb.	15 1/4
Pears, lb.	15 1/8
HONEY	
Short, lb.	40 1/2
Long, lb.	40 1/4
GRAIN	
Wheat, red, bushel	81 1/2
Wheat, white, bushel	81 1/4
White oats, ton	81 1/8
Gray oats, ton	81 1/4
Barley, ton	81 1/8

Public Market

EGGS	
Overseas	40 1/2
Grade A large	41 1/2
Grade A medium	41 1/4
Grade A small	41 1/8
VEGETABLES	
Carrots, bunch	10 1/2
Celery, bunch	10 1/4
Table Queen, bunch	10 1/8
Cabbage, lb.	7 1/2
Red Peppers, lb.	10 1/2
Green Peppers, lb.	10 1/4
Radishes, bunch	10 1/8
Spinach, lb.	10 1/2
Parsons, bunch	10 1/4
Potatoes, lb.	5 1/2
Parsley, bunch	10 1/2
Beans, lb.	10 1/4
Beets, bunch	10 1/8
Turnips	3 bunches 25 1/2
Small Navy Beans, lb.	10 1/2
Swiss Chard, bunch	10 1/4
Mustard Greens, lb.	10 1/8
Leaf Lettuce, lb.	10 1/2
Head Lettuce, lb.	10 1/4
Cauliflower, lb.	10 1/8
Oyster Plant, bunch	10 1/2
Celery Hearts	10 1/4
Onion Tomatoes, lb.	55 1/2
FRUITS	
Dried Italian Prunes, lb.	20 1/2
Dried Noble French Prunes, lb.	20 1/4
Apples, best, bu.	35 1/2
Oranges, 4 lb. box	35 1/4
Honey, 5 lb. pail, 10 1/2	1 1/2
Walnuts, lb.	35 1/2
Almonds, lb.	35 1/4
Pistachio nuts, lb.	35 1/8
Pumpkins, lb.	35 1/2
Rabbies, dressed, lb.	35 1/4
Grain, lb.	15 1/2
Calculus, lb.	15 1/4
Turkeys, lb.	35 1/2

Portland List

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18—(AP)—Butter—First quality maximum of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in 100-lb. casks, 40 1/2; premium quality maximum of 1/2 per cent acidity, delivered in 100-lb. casks, 40 1/4; second quality maximum of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in 100-lb. casks, 40 1/8. Eggs—Grade A large, 41 1/2; Grade A medium, 41 1/4; Grade A small, 41 1/8; Grade B large, 41 1/4; Grade B medium, 41 1/8. Poultry—Buying prices from producers: Hens, 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; roasters, over 2 1/2 lbs., 26 1/2; leghorns, 26 1/4; colored hens, all weights, 25 1/2; turkeys, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Country Meats—Retail prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher cuts, 120-140 lbs., 12-13; vealers, AA, 22-24; A, 21-22; B, 20-21; C, 19-20; D, 18-19; E, 17-18; F, 16-17; G, 15-16; H, 14-15; I, 13-14; J, 12-13; K, 11-12; L, 10-11; M, 9-10; N, 8-9; O, 7-8; P, 6-7; Q, 5-6; R, 4-5; S, 3-4; T, 2-3; U, 1-2; V, 1/2-1; W, 1/4-1/2; X, 1/8-1/4; Y, 1/16-1/8; Z, 1/32-1/16. Cheese—Retail prices to retailers: Swiss, 12-13; Cheddar, 11-12; American, 10-11; Brie, 9-10; Camembert, 8-9; Gouda, 7-8; Gruyere, 6-7; Parmesan, 5-6; Romano, 4-5; Swiss, 3-4; Cheddar, 2-3; American, 1-2; Brie, 1/2-1; Camembert, 1/4-1/2; Gouda, 1/8-1/4; Gruyere