

More Than 1000 See Labor-Savers Array

More than 1000 Lane county men and women and quite a number from Linn county attended the demonstration of home and farm labor-saving equipment conducted at the county fairground Tuesday.

The demonstration, one of a series being conducted in different parts of western Oregon, was sponsored by the Lane county agricultural council, co-operating with the Oregon State college extension service, and arranged locally by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, and Miss Nellie C. Lyle, county home demonstration agent.

Farmers and their wives and farm and housewives singly were coming and going all day long and the buildings in which the demonstration was conducted were crowded most of the day.

Heavy interest especially was evinced in the labor-saving devices in the home and models of farm equipment, shown in the 4-H club building, and the pieces of improved farm machinery were shown in the agricultural pavilion.

Motion pictures and slides of farm labor equipment were shown at different times during the day. Included among the pieces of farm equipment demonstrated were a manure loader, buck rake, post-hole digger, till-top implement, trailer, milk cart, motor-driven drag saw, improved-type hay fork, beet toppler, post puller, duster attached to a tractor, combination vegetable seed planter and fertilizer drill, tilting two-wheel trailer, grain or beet sack elevator, bulldozer attachment on tractor, bean wire reels, and hand walnut picker.

Lumber Deal Made

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—In a major lumber deal, the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber mills announced today sale of its Clallam county holdings to Rayonier, Inc., and a planned curtailment of operations at the large plant here.

J. H. Bloedel, chairman of the board, and J. N. Donovan, president, said in a joint statement that "extension of state and national forest reserves had shut off large stands of marketable lumber. No sale price was announced.

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City Manager To Talk At Active, Jaysee Meet

Deane Seeger, Eugene's new city manager, will discuss the city management plan before a joint meeting of members and wives of the Active club and the junior chamber of commerce at the Active club's dinner and dance at the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A program of University of Oregon talent, including Barbara Bentley, Lane county victory bond girl; Joan Carlin Seres, contralto; Marilyn May, Erna Gewhen and Frances Olsen, will precede the dance. President Roy Copping announced.

Limited Civil Flying To Return Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Limited civilian flying will return to the west coast Saturday under public proclamation No. 22 issued today by Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commanding general of the western defense command.

The proclamation redesignated the western air defense zone as a restricted flying area within which flight operations are authorized as follows:

- 1—Certified air carrier operations shall include such flight activity as necessary for the proper conduct of carrier operations.
- 2—Government aircraft flights as defined by civil air regulations as defined by civil air regulations.
- 3—Civil flights for essential agricultural purposes such as crop dusting, rice sowing provided the operator has a certificate of waiver of civil air regulations issued by the civil aeronautics authority.
- 4—Civil flight for aerial photography purposes provided prior approval has been obtained from the western defense command.
- 5—Areas of civil flight training will be prescribed by the western defense command.
- 6—Flights of civil aircraft in furtherance of the war effort.
- 7—Movement of civil aircraft for repair and flight testing.

Clothing Drive—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

group, Carter said. "The average American, who despite wartime shortages enjoys a life of luxury compared with that of our Russian allies, finds it difficult to comprehend the hardships and privations they have uncomplainingly endured to sustain the brilliant accomplishments of their armies in the field.

"My recent visit to the soviet union convinced me that no other people is sacrificing as much as the Russian people for our common victory. The supplies we send are most gratefully received, meticulously accounted for and judiciously distributed in the area of greatest need.

Clothing, textiles and blankets constituted more than 80 per cent of the Russian War Relief shipment last year, according to statements recently released. Russian boats calling at American ports rush the supplies to the areas of greatest need at soviet expense.



BEAUTY AND LACE — Janet Blair of the movies uses a white lace mantilla to frame her face for a camera study.

GOP Leader Plans Positive Program To Defeat New Deal

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent
INDIANAPOLIS—National

Chairman Herbert Brownell's plans for strengthening the republican party have some resemblance to the method by which John J. Raskob and Joviet Shouse breathed new life into the near corpse of the democratic party between 1928 and 1932.

The democrats learned then that it is futile for a party to spend three years puttering around ineptly and then hope, in a few months of hectic oratory, to sell itself to the electorate. So Raskob and Shouse set up an aggressive year-around party organization that, with an assist from the depression, elected its president only four years after the party supposedly was all ready for embalming and burial.

Ever since 1932 a few feeble voices have been calling upon the GOP to take a lesson from Raskob, Shouse and Charley Michelson—to set up a real working party organization that would be on the job every hour of every day, in season and out. And that is exactly what Chairman Brownell now has been given authority to do.

The type of campaign that Brownell proposes differs greatly, however, from that which made President Hoover increasingly unpopular toward the end of his term in office. He has not in so many words denounced and repudiated the "late Roosevelt" strategy which has failed the GOP up to now. By inference he has made it clear that he wants none of it for himself. So it can be assumed that the party's official line in the next four years will not feature the smear, justified or otherwise.

What Brownell Wants

What Chairman Brownell wants is easy to state, though it may prove harder to achieve. He wants the elected representatives of the republican party—notably in congress but also in state capitols—to adopt a positive, aggressive, constructive program of their own for winning the war, consolidating and perpetuating the peace, preserving and strengthening the best features of the capitalistic system after the war.

He wants the national committee to help coordinate that program and to sell it to the voters who in 1948 will elect a new congress and in 1948 a successor to President Roosevelt.

He insists that the committee has nothing to do with the formulation of party policy. At least some members disagree with that viewpoint. Temporarily the Brownell viewpoint has won out. There will be pressure for committee participation in policy shaping. If the committee revivifies itself, and wins more respect from congress than it has enjoyed in the past, it might find itself able to work effectively with GOP legislators in policy matters.

Meanwhile in the field of strategy, which is the committee's province at present, it is probable that Chairman Brownell's influence will be used toward cutting the congressional GOP loose from the coat-tails of anti-new deal legislators.

For some time the republican bloc was so weak that its only way of accomplishing anything was by

permitting conservative democrats to take the lead, and voting with them. Unfortunately for the party, the conservative democrats generally had no constructive program, but contented themselves with opposing many of the president's non-war projects. And when Roosevelt was defeated, the GOP could not even take negative credit. It could only say, "We, too, voted against him."

Brownell feels that the party membership in both houses is strong enough now to stand on its own feet and become in fact the official opposition, inviting the support and votes of anti-new deal democrats but not giving up the driver's seat to them.

And the program thus fought for, he feels, should not be one of negotiation, of almost automatic opposition to whatever the president wants. It should be constructive—a program that, when publicized to the electorate, will convince voters that the GOP can win the war, win the peace, create prosperity and protect the unfortunate better than the new deal can do those things.

The committee has given Brownell a free hand in the matter of organization, backed up by \$320,000 net in the party treasury. It remains to be seen how far, how unitedly and how aggressively the committee will go along with him in effective use of the organization he is now creating.

Freeway And Log Truck Bills Tabled

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The senate roads and highway committee today recommended passage of a bill to extend increased wartime truck limits until July 1, 1947, and decided to table the measure to make permanent the wartime limits, the freeway bill to give the highway commissioner power to limit access to state highways, and the bill to solve the problem of enforcement of rules on logging truck overloads.

Sen. Frank H. Hilton, Portland, will file a minority report recommending that the truck limits be extended four years to allow truck operators, who have bought bigger trucks to use during the war, to pay for their equipment.

The increased wartime limits are 60 feet long and 71,250 pounds in weight, while the pre-war limits were 50 feet and 54,000 pounds.

It is unlikely that the three tabled bills ever will come out of the committee.

'Civil Rights Bill' Defeated By Senate

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Oregon senate today defeated, 26 to 6, the controversial "civil rights" bill.

The bill is the one which would prohibit the barring of any person from a place of public accommodation because of race, color or creed.

Only senators voting for the measure were Sens. Lew Wallace, Coe A. McKenna, and Thomas Mahoney, all Portland and sponsors of the bill, and Sens. William Strayer, Baker, and Rex Ellis, Pendleton, and William A. Moser, Grants Pass.

NAZIS HIT ENGLAND

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—German vengeance weapons fell on southern England between dawn yesterday to seven o'clock this morning, causing additional damage and casualties, the British air ministry said.

POWERFUL LIQUID PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE AND AIDS HEALING OF SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears instantly on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Won't show on skin. Apply clean, stainless Zemo any time. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore.

ZEMO

St-r-e-t-c-h Those Ration Points; And Jot Expiration Date On Back

Mrs. America will have ample time (and ample occasion) to spend the red and blue food stamps in her family's ration books under the new expiration date plan, says OPA. Here's why:

Each stamp will be good for about four months. As new stamps are validated each month, the expiration date will be announced, and the housewife can budget them accordingly. No trouble at all to keep track of them, says OPA, if the dates are jotted down on the back of the stamps.

Now's a good time to start these notations. Pencil handy?

Sugar stamp 34 expires Feb. 28. Sugar stamp 35 became good Feb. 1, expires June 2. N.B.—the five pounds which can be purchased with stamp No. 35 will have to be s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d over

River Road—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

city limits?

A. No. Not if the school board listens to my opinion, and I think they would. It should be where the most children are and 27 percent of all the kids are now north of 6th Avenue.

Q. Just about where would it be?

A. My guess would be somewhere within about one-half mile of where we are, depending on detailed studies of where the most people live, what sites are available and so on.

Q. How much of our independence would we save?

A. Quite a bit, depending on how strong a community organization and spirit you have. From the records of school elections, my guess would be that in a few years the suburban areas would elect at least two of the five members and maybe more.

Q. How do we know that Eugene will want to have us in?

A. That's a good question. I think most people in Eugene would be inclined to favor unity, although obviously consolidation is going to cost Eugene more than most of the suburbs for some time to come because in the area they have 78 per cent of the ability to pay but only 68 per cent of the kids. Here in the suburbs you aggregate a school population the size of Roseburg, only widely scattered.

On a showing of hands the gathering voted almost unanimously that petitions should be prepared and the issue of consolidation at least given to the voters to decide. The people present were not asked to indicate how they would vote when the election comes.

Dr. Huffaker pointed out that suburban people are already in effect "in the Eugene district for high school purposes but on a tuition basis which gives you no vote, but if you come in you will be in for all grades and high schools and you will have a vote."

On the other side of the picture he pointed out that Eugene and Springfield and other first-class districts do not have to accept suburban high school pupils and could not be compelled to do so although he thinks such action highly improbable ever.

Eugene's Plans

"But in the high school project which they are planning and for which they have already raised \$200,000 about one-third is for the suburban enrollment. I have not been asked, but my notion is that if the suburban areas are not going to come in, maybe these plans should be reduced."

An election on the consolidation issue by March 5 should be the aim, according to Dr. Henry Gunn, Eugene superintendent, "so that our board will know how to budget and how to make its building plans." He said the Eugene board was friendly but not in the position of trying to tell the suburbs what to do, but that it would be a great help to have early decisions.

Members of River Road board are: A. E. Hamilton, Harry Hollis and Earl Hutchinson.

The petitions require 50 signatures in a Class B district. In all school matters petitioners or voters must fulfill the property qualifications. That is, in addition to being registered and qualified voters, they must pay taxes on property within the district or own stock of corporations which pay taxes within the district. Where ownership is joint, both husband and wife are eligible to sign petitions and vote.

As many as 50,000 Boy Scouts attended the world jamboree held every four years until 1939.

three months, instead of two and a half as has been the case up to now.)

The red and blue stamps which became good early in December—red stamps Q5 through S5 and blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through B2—can be used through March 31. The next group—red stamps T5 through X5 and blue stamps C2 through G2—expire April 28. The latest stamps to be validated—red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 which became good Jan. 26, and blue stamps H2 through M2 which became good Feb. 1—will expire June 2.

As For Shoes

Speaking of shoes (as we now are) brings forth some more rationing or more properly rationing dates: between Feb. 19 and March 3, limited quantities of men's and women's "odd lot" shoes can be sold without ration stamps at specified price reductions.

This ration holiday, according to OPA, will give Mr. and Mrs. America the benefit of extra shoe mileage that might otherwise remain on store shelves, and it will help dealers clear their stocks of odds and ends and broken sizes.

But . . . the number of shoes to be sold ration-free in this period will be small, about 3 per cent of the total rationed supplies now in retailers' and wholesalers' hands.

OPA and WPB are working on a change for the old saying "men's clothes are styled for comfort, women's clothes are styled to attract attention" (women agree it's about time). The government agencies are giving considerable attention to all clothes—men's, women's, children's, and have under way a program to solve the scarcity of essential, low-priced clothing.

Come early spring, they say, there will be more low and medium-priced clothing in the stores, an announcement close to the heart of all Mrs. Americas, especially if they are trying to find decent clothing for youngsters at a reachable price. Prices will go down, instead of up as they have been. And, wonder of wonders, the quality and workmanship will be improved, OPA and WPB promise.

Along with that conservation program to save tires, gasoline, waste fats, tin cans and many other items vital to the war effort, which should be well under way in every home, OPA asks that Mrs. America help ease the shortage of kraft, heavy brown paper, which ranks high among war production needs.

Kraft is used in packaging food, munitions and some weapons for shipments overseas. Also, it's used to make paper bags. But there is not enough kraft to satisfy all demand for it, so the home folks can do their part by saving paper bags and taking them along when they go to the grocer's and using them to carry home groceries. The grocer will appreciate it, because he can stretch his slender supply, and the drain of much-needed kraft from war shipping and industry will be reduced.

Plea For—

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given them.

Judge F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, representing the Association of Oregon Counties, said the counties need the money to build their own roads, and that they have no other source of revenue to open them.

But T. H. Benfield, Portland, chairman of the state highway commission, said the state needs its revenue to be used to match federal funds for post-war highway construction.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 105.66 up 0.08; 10 1st grade rails 113.85 up 0.21; 10 2nd grade rails 92.53 up 0.09; 10 pub. utfl. 109.01 up 0.07; 10 indus. 107.26 off 0.02.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 155.71, up 0.21; railroad 49.96, up 0.35; utility 27.58, up 0.3; 65 stocks 38.10, up 0.16.

Sales totaled 1,499,470 shares compared with 1,398,120 shares yesterday. Curb turnover was 443,680 shares against 532,475 shares yesterday.

Records show that Polish Boy Scouts were killed by nazis because they were Boy Scouts.

Wanted Lady to learn men's pressing. Electric Cleaners, 1210 Willamette St.



Gil Dodds, nation's number one miler, puts his spikes away for good, as he gets set for problems of the human race with a gospel preaching group in Los Angeles, Calif.

Seeger Tells—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

legislative duties, he explained.

Reminding the Lions he had been on the job but six days, Seeger said he had no intention of giving out opinions and statements regarding any changes or reorganization that may come. He commented that if any changes come, they will occur in the interests of increasing the efficiency for the city government.

"You have a good group of people over at the city hall. In the short time I have been here, I have found them interested in their community, loyal to and interested in their jobs," he commented.

Touching briefly upon the subject of planning, Seeger reminded the group common sense and practical planning are necessary. Communities can let planning run away with them because proper attention has not been given to financing, granting of priorities, and in seeing to it that future maintenance has been considered, he said.

The new manager said harmony between city administration, the chamber of commerce, the service clubs, and other civic groups is a necessary part of any community's progress. He said he would welcome visitations from any groups who wished to discuss problems, saying the "open door" policy would be in effect in his office.

A. L. Hawn, city council member and a member of Lions, introduced the speaker.

Other guests included Norman Diebel, Eugene school youth who was one of 40 winners in the nation to try out in final competition for the Westinghouse Electric company's science awards, and his father, C. E. Diebel.

The boys' chorus of Theodore Roosevelt junior high school sang three numbers, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Scott-Berthel, Eugene school youth who was one of 40 winners in the nation to try out in final competition for the Westinghouse Electric company's science awards, and his father, C. E. Diebel.

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Santo Tomas—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

you how glad I am to be only wish I could have sooner," the general said.

Children two years old and women who had been than three years since the thing of their long crowded around MacArthur came so close in an effort him that MacArthur had passing along the corridor.

On the second floor MacArthur shook hands with a Batuan nurse, practicing less with joy at seeing the mander again.

The Japanese shell and mortar fire all night into various grounds. No one killed, but a few interned wounded.

A few minutes before Arthur arrived, three bombs burst against a unit, killing less than 50 yards away. As the general's party away, still more mortar on the university grounds. MacArthur took a notice of the bursting shells.

The arch which frames on a stage is called a proscenium.

South American women are being trained in the States.

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