

Gleemen To Meet For Annual Dinner

Eugene Gleemen will hold their annual post-concert dinner meeting Thursday at the Danebo Lutheran church. The dinner will be served by the women of the church at 8:30 p. m. to the membership of the chorus, honor members and a few guests.

Nuernberg-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ciding to fly to Britain for face-to-face negotiations with the duke. The reports showed Hess made three earlier attempts to fly to Scotland, but was turned back each time by bad weather. The first attempt was made in December, 1940.

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after he was picked up in a Scottish field with a broken leg. The duke's report on the meeting said: "He asked me if I could get together leading members of my party to talk over things with a view to making peace proposals."

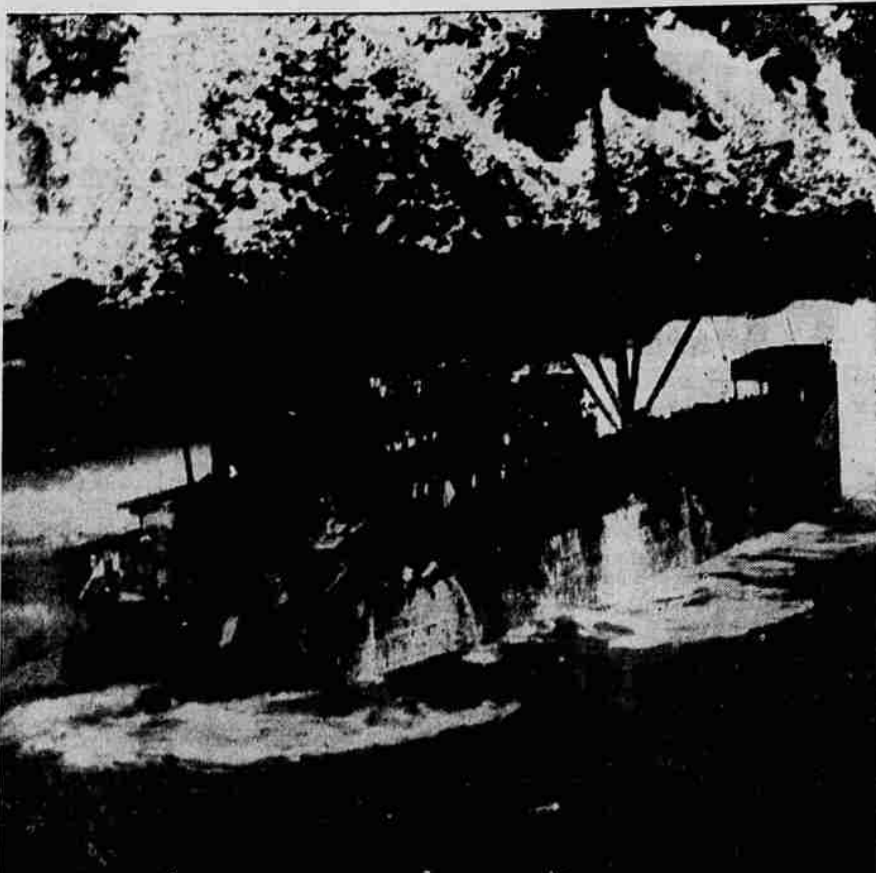
"He requested me to ask the king to give him a parole as he had come unarmed and of his own free will."
To Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, British foreign office representative who was sent to identify him, Hess outlined the following peace terms:

- "1. Germany should be given a free hand in Europe.
- "2. England should have a free hand in the British empire except that former German colonies should be returned to Germany.
- "3. Russia should be included in Asia, but Germany had certain demands to make of Russia which would have to be satisfied, either by negotiation or as a result of war. There was, however, no truth in rumors that the fuhrer contemplated an early attack on Russia."

(The nazis attacked Russia on June 22, 1941.)
"4. The British should evacuate Iraq."
"5. The peace agreement would have to contain a provision for reciprocal indemnification of British and German nationals whose property had been expropriated as a result of the war."

"6. The proposal could only be considered on the understanding that it was negotiated by Germany with an English government other than the present British government. Mr. Churchill, who had planned war since 1936, and his colleagues, who had lent themselves to his war policy, were not persons with whom the fuhrer would negotiate."

Leslie Malosh
Funeral services for Leslie Malosh, Springfield resident for 29 years, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 11 a. m. at the Bartholomew-Buell chapel in Springfield.
Rev. Ellsworth Tilton will officiate. Interment will be in IOOF cemetery No. 2.
The right of Americans to petition the government for a "redress of grievances" is guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution.



ILL-FATED LINER—This aerial view shows the forepart of the passenger liner Yukon hard aground on rocks in Johnstone bay, 40 miles south of Seward, Alaska. Barely discernible on the top deck are some of the ship's passengers and crew members waiting to be transferred to rescue vessels or to be shunted ashore by breeches buoy. Two persons are listed as missing after two-day rescue efforts by coast guard, army and commercial vessels, and fears are held that the final death count may be higher. (Associated Press Photo from the U. S. Army Air Forces.)

Army Sergeant Acclaimed Hero For Saving Man From Icy Sea

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The 464 survivors of the wrecked liner Yukon today hailed an army sergeant from Stockton, Cal., as the hero of the ship in the frantic minutes after its stern broke loose and dumped at least 23 panic-chilled persons overboard.
Survivors pledged a "civilian medal of honor" to Sgt. John R. Immel, 28, who snatched a passenger from the icy waves as he clung to a rope thrown overboard by fellow GI's.
"I was surely the luckiest of all," Fred Siverts, Kennewick, Wash., said in the U. S. O. headquarters where he was taken with other exhausted survivors for hot soup and coffee.
Believes Others Lost
"I was the first to come back aboard and the only one to come back alive that I know of," he said.
While Siverts floundered in the waves that lashed against the battered Yukon's hull, Sergeant Im-

mel and several other Pacific veterans hurriedly lowered ropes over the broken liner's slanting forward deck.
Immel volunteered to be lowered by the others and snatched Siverts as a 20-foot wave tossed him back close to the ship. The heroic sergeant gripped Siverts just under the arms and hung on while they were hauled back up on deck.
Both Siverts and Immel were bruised from being hurled against the side of the ship and Siverts lost consciousness from exposure and the sudden immersion in the icy water.
"If Sergeant Immel and his buddies used that sort of bravery in the past war, I'll not forget now why we were the victors," Siverts said.
Both Siverts and his rescuer are en route home, Siverts having completed a job with the Alaska railway and Immel bound for a separation center on the West coast.

period as outlined in his report:
Navy personnel—peak enlisted strength reached 2,988,400 on June 30, 1945. Officer strength on the same date stood at 317,000. The peacetime force, as envisaged by the navy, will have 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 regular officers.
Marine corps—expended from 28,000 to 477,000 personnel.
Coast guard—expanded from 13,800 to 171,200 personnel including women.
Demobilization—"program is functioning with an efficiency which should preclude any breakdown or difficulty."

Dow-Jones
Dow-Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 109.67, up 0.17.
10 higher grade rails, 119.04, up 0.41.
10 second grade rails, 102.91, up 0.22.
10 public utilities, 110.19, unchanged.
10 industrials, 106.54, up 0.06.
There were 200,000 one-room schools in the United States in 1915-1916.

Ukraine-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) that British troops should remain in Java until all Japanese troops are disarmed and removed.
Despite the difficulties of the Indonesian case, the council faced it with one distinct advantage, and that was the experience they had gained in settling the Greek dispute without splitting the unity of the big powers.
Friendly Finish
The Russians yielded on every major charge against Britain as the council resolved the Greek crisis last night. Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, announced he would not insist on a council statement saying that British forces should be withdrawn from Greece immediately or that they were endangering world peace, as he had originally demanded.
British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin gave ground, too, in not pressing for formal council action to exonerate Britain of the charge. In earlier debate he had demanded a flat "yes or no" verdict.
Under a compromise worked out by U. S. council member, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in secret negotiations, the case was closed by a simple statement by Chairman N. J. O. Makin of Australia. The statement merely said that the council took note of the charge and denial, and of declarations made by other members of the council and Greece terming the charge unfounded.
As Makin rapped the session to an end shortly before midnight Bevin, smiling, turned to Vishinsky and offered his hand. The balding, be-spectacled Russian clasped it and a grin spread over his face.
Both rose and Bevin, with his free hand, reached out to Stettinius. The American grasped his hand and stood up. The spectators cheered and Bevin's eyes glistened.

tric and gas consumers, including Philadelphians.
1. New York harbor tugboat operators were to vote tomorrow on a proposal to settle their four-day strike, which precipitated a fuel shortage and caused a return of the "brown-out" to New York City.
2. At Gridley, Ill., railroad guards shot and killed two pickets who were attempting to prevent the movement of a freight train over the strikebound Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad lines.

Carriers-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) navy had 860 ships, 1,750 planes, and 213,388 officers and men helping to enforce peace terms on Japan.
He also outlined the navy's activities from July 1, 1940, through June 30, 1945.
During the five-year period, Forrestal said the navy spent \$90,300,000,000 for war materials. He added that congressional appropriations for the navy totaled \$110,800,000,000.
Here is a condensed picture of navy service strength during the

of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. employees, set for Saturday. A strike would affect 500,000 elec-

House Passes-
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. employees, set for Saturday. A strike would affect 500,000 elec-

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CANADA DRY WATER

Eugene Scouts-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ics and in the other countries of Europe and Asia.
Boy Scouts of America have created a "world friendship fund." Through this fund scout organizations in lands ravaged by World War II are being helped to rebuild their organizations. Boy Scouts in the Philippines have received a shipment of scout supplies and \$12,500 cash to assist them in getting their troops started again.

Other Countries, Too
Thirty-seven shipments, mostly of scout literature, have been sent to 20 other countries. The assistance being extended by the Boy Scouts of America to the boys of other lands in their time of need should form the basis for future friendship and cooperation which will go a long way in establishing better understanding among the peoples of the world.
Boy Scout Week will be observed in every city, town and nearly every village and hamlet throughout the nation. Hundreds of former members will gather at troop reunions, which this year in many cases will mean returned scout leaders and senior scouts mustered out of the armed forces. It is estimated that one-fourth of the men in the armed services were former Boy Scouts.
There will be district potluck dinners, scout rallies, bringing together many Boy Scouts and their leaders, advisers, and parents. Scouts will take over scores of show windows, theater and office lobbies to display their handicraft and demonstrate their skills, acquired through scouting.
More Leaders Needed
The Boy Scout movement which started in America 36 years ago has had an impressive growth through the years. It still, however, reaches too few boys. The Oregon Trail Council has done a very creditable job, and the communities making up the council have been generous in their support of the organization.
The greatest need at the present time is more aggressive volunteer adult leadership. It is hoped that this Scout Week will stimulate further interest in scouting and the communities making up the Oregon Trail Council, which includes Benton, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, will obtain the necessary adult participation in the Boy Scout movement so as to make the program available to every boy living in this council area.

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There were 200,000 one-room schools in the United States in 1915-1916.

British Ceded Borneo Colony By White Rajah

LONDON—(AP)—Sarawak, the rich independent North Borneo state with its wealth of 300,000 acres of rubber plantations, oil, gold and diamond resources, is being ceded to Great Britain as a crown colony by its "White Rajah," Sir Charles Vyner Brooke.
The cession of Sarawak, one-fifth the size of Texas and of 500,000 population, "is at the request of the rajah and supreme state council," Colonial Secretary George Hall told the house of commons today, adding "I want to assure the house there has been absolutely no pressure upon the rajah."

WILLAMETTE DROPPING
The Willamette river at Eugene was on its way down Thursday morning, after reaching a crest of approximately 3.8 feet Wednesday night, weather bureau men report. At 7:30 a. m. Thursday the gauge registered 3.4 feet.
Butterflies, said to be the most far-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

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ARABS STRIKE
BEYROUTH, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Arabs staged a general strike throughout Lebanon today, protesting against the British decision to permit 1,500 Jewish migrants to enter Palestine monthly.
VOTES ON CASE BILL
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Reps. Ellsworth, Merrick, Stockman, Oregon republican, voted today to pass the Oregon strike-control bill. Rep. Oregon republican, struck.

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