

Conditions
Off Debate
West Lane Meet

the whole county on the funds available. He told the chamber that Western Lane is to have two new roads under the federal and state "fifteen year plan": a road connecting Canby to the coast highway, and a road connecting Richardson to Mapleton, supporting Route F.

Marshall Murray, president, presided at the meeting, and appointed the following committee chairmen: Ralph Johnson, agriculture; Edward T. Niesbo, entertainment; Wayne Morgan, publicity; Charles Graden, rivers and harbors; Ralph Peterson, education; Ray Bentley, roads; George Burbach and George Johnson, membership; Harold F. Carson, banking. They will serve for the duration of the year.

Unanimously elected to fill the expiring terms on the board of directors, were Fred Schneider, of Glenada, and W. H. Donaldson of Westlake.

The chamber presented a letter to the county court asking the election to membership on the county budget committee, of J. C. Fonsler of Florence.

Ralph Peterson reported that work on the Florence airport is progressing. The landing strip is planned for 2600 feet, to comply with CAP regulations. All work on the project so far has been done by volunteers.

A rural fire district for all Western Lane was considered, and R. Scheard, representing a Portland equipment firm, gave information on costs and machinery. Further information will be obtained from the state government.

A letter from the county court was read, advising that it is legally impossible to provide funds for the Siuslaw Salmon Derby.

The Oregon Coast Highway association requested funds for publicizing the scenic sand dunes of Lane and Douglas counties.

Next meeting of the chamber will be at Mapleton, March 11, with George H. Johnson in charge of arrangements.

Ski Patrol Seeking Boost In Members

"Ski in control and support the patrol" is the slogan chosen for the first postwar drive of the National Ski Patrol, an organization "of skiers for skiers". During the war, while civilian skiing was suspended, this group performed a recruiting job for the war department, finding nearly 12,000 qualified men for the ski troops of the 10th mountain division. Patrolmen not in the armed forces formed search and rescue squads which took part in more than 25 air force rescue missions in inaccessible mountain country.

"The ski patrol insignia (orange cross and triangle) is a welcome sight to any skier in trouble," says Tony Vogel, Eugene, a member of the national patrol. As most skiers know, it marks its wearer as a volunteer patrolman or woman, ready and trained by the Red Cross to give intelligent first aid. In less than eight years these volunteers saved 13 lives and took care of more than 7500 injuries, from cut fingers to compound fractures.

'Good Samaritans'

"Many skiers do not realize how these 'good Samaritans' of the slopes happen to be on hand whenever there is an accident," Vogel pointed out. "It is because they are active members of a non-profit organization formed in 1938 with the blessing of the national ski association, for the express purpose of promoting safety and sanity in skiing and to give competent help to injured skiers on every patrolled slope. About 300 ski areas in the United States and Alaska are covered by some 4000 volunteer patrolmen."

"The Ski Patrol system hopes it has proved its value to the world of skiing," Vogel continued. "This year, in order to carry out necessary postwar developments, it is appealing for the first time to skiing public for financial backing. It has no other means of support, and has expenses which can only be paid in cash, such as postage, clerical help, first aid supplies, and printing."

Supporting memberships offer a free copy of the Ski Annual or a subscription to Ski News. Associate members are given a National Ski Patrol System (NSPS) pin. Sixty per cent of all the dues collected locally will go to the support of the local patrol, which has many active members in Eugene. Those wishing to contribute may mail their checks to the National Ski Patrol System, 4-5 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, New York.

Feb. 17 has been selected as the date of the drive at the Santiam ski area by all the ski patrols of the upper Willamette Valley, Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon, and Eugene. All members of the patrols have been asked to be at Santiam lodge Saturday afternoon or evening to prepare for the drive Sunday. Funds raised during this drive will be turned over to the Santiam council to be used for the purchase of first aid supplies, and equipment for the Santiam Hoodoo ski area.

Eugeneans To Attend YWCA Convention

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, treasurer of the city YWCA board and a member of the national YWCA board, and Mrs. Helene Hoffman, executive director of the city YWCA, will leave for the national YWCA convention in Atlantic City on Feb. 27 by plane.

Christian Science

"Spirit" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 10. The golden text was, "The Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." (1 Cor. 2:10).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit." (1 John 4:12, 13).

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KNOTTY PROBLEM—A Boy Scout is helpful, says the Scout law. And Dick Sladther, center, proves himself a good scout as he lends a hand to cub scouts Lowell Slick, left, and Bill Morehead as they struggle with their knot-tying. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

Den Mother Tells Cub Scout Benefits

Editor's Note: As a feature of observance of National Boy Scout week, Mrs. Ruth A. Lambert, den mother of Cub pack 332 at Bethel, has written the following article on the values of the Cub Scout movement, not only to the boys but to the parents as well.

By MRS. RUTH A. LAMBERT

As we celebrate Boy Scout week this year the theme "Scouts of the World—Building Together" takes on added significance. For not only do we need to rebuild the material structures of the world, but more important by far, is the rebuilding of the moral and physical structure of humanity. This is especially true of the children, as they are the men and women of tomorrow.

According to a recent report by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, juvenile delinquency is the No. 1 problem of the country today. It is not one to be controlled by the courts or penal institutions of the land, but one for which parents must be held responsible.

Cubbing, as part of the Boy Scouts of America, has an answer for this great need of the world. The first and most important aim is the drawing closer together of the boy and his parents, by giving them something in common.

It cannot be denied that the early training children have influences their thought in later life. Parents who have been given the opportunity to share in the character-influencing program offered by Cubbing find it a practical way to help us meet our responsibilities.

One has only to observe the enthusiasm displayed by a group of Cub Scouts, where they have been provided with the activities that appeal to a boy, to understand how he responds to Cubbing. This, combined with the companionship of the Cubbing program, starts a boy off with an interest in the good things of life.

The Cub promise to "do my best" has given me a new perspective on the abilities of a youngster. Perfection is not expected, but it is surprising, at times, how capable they can be. No longer do we try to limit them, but encourage them to "do their best."

Best of all, is the knowledge that our boys are imbibing the principles that will combat the army of delinquency. Doing it in a way that is fun. But the boys are not the only ones that get enjoyment out of Cubbing! The more we parents share in the activities, the more fun we find in our family life. Maybe there are wood shavings on the kitchen floor; and sometimes dad misses out on a lodge meeting, but raising a boy isn't such a burden!

John Charles Thomas Sings Here Feb. 21

John Charles Thomas, American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, is to sing in Eugene Feb. 21 on the Civic Music association concert series. He has had a varied career that has covered four fields of vocal art, beginning with light opera and continuing through grand opera, concert and radio.

Thomas was born in Meyersdale, Pa., the son of a Methodist minister. As a boy he sang with his mother and father in the camp meetings at which his father preached.

He began his singing career in light opera, soon won the lead in such productions as "Apple Blossoms" and "Maytime." He also appeared in numerous Gilbert and Sullivan performances including "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," "The Gondoliers."

By study he prepared himself for opera and launched his career in this field at the Royal Opera House in Brussels. Invitations to sing at Covent Garden in London and at the opera houses in Berlin and Vienna followed.

Returning to the United States, he soon attained prominence, finally reaching the position he holds today. Today he is one of America's most popular vocal artists, as well as one of the greatest from an artistic point of view. Hitting a new high in musical activities, he continues to triumph in the multiple role of grand opera baritone, concert singer, radio performer and light opera star.

Youth For Christ Will Hear Washington Trio

Warren Korstad, director of Youth for Christ rallies in Eugene, announces that the Washington trio, a colored evangelistic troupe, will sing and play at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at Roosevelt junior high school.

Korstad also announced that Dr. Fred D. Jarvis, evangelist, will be on Saturday night's program. Dr. Jarvis, said Korstad, will leave this summer for China where he will work in the missionary field.

G'S GO BACK
SYDNEY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty-two ex-U. S. servicemen arrived here today from San Francisco aboard the liner Monterey full of enthusiasm for jobs they said they would seek in Australia—and with an average of \$1,000 in their pockets to start life in this country.

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Educational Trends Outlined At Parley

A trend toward extending the educational program downward to include four and five-year olds, and upward to include the 13th and 14th years in high schools is being emphasized at the school building program conference which opened its second day in Friendly hall on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday. This trend, the educators point out, will greatly influence the planning for school building in the state within the next few years.

Laboratory space planned as a part of the classroom was stressed as important in the building program of both junior and senior high schools by Dr. W. L. Van Loan, superintendent of schools in Corvallis, and E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of Medford.

In planning for the kindergarten and primary grades, the essential needs of the individual child are recognized first, with relation to habit training and socialization, Miss Florence Beardsley, supervisor of the elementary education in the state department of education, told the conference.

Dr. Hugh Wood, professor of education in the university, pointed out the need for equipment for exploratory work in the primary and elementary schools, and the necessity for providing for specialization at the junior high school level and the high school grades.

The need for special music room planning was presented by Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music in the university. Dr. Florence Blaizer, professor of home economics in Oregon State college, presented the case for special planning for the essential needs of a homemaking department.

Carl Ashenbrenner, principal, Parish junior high school, Salem, presented the case for the junior high schools, advocating an auditorium separate from the gymnasium.

Decrying the class distinction which has grown up as a result of separating academic and vocational training in secondary schools, E. J. McNamara, superintendent of schools in Longview, Wash., outlined tendencies which he foresees in high school curriculums. Superintendent Frank Bennett of Salem presided.

Deadline On 'Carmen' Ticket Turn-in Set

All who hold stubs on tickets to the opera, "Carmen" at the university, canceled because of a transportation mix-up, have been warned to turn them in by 5 p. m., Monday, Feb. 18.

They must be mailed or taken to the office of the educational activities director, Horace Robinson, in McArthur court by that time in order to be honored.

After the deadline the tickets will be processed and checks will be mailed.

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Observant Citizen Aids Protection Of School Kids

Eugene school kids are going to have protective stop signs outside their school houses in spite of somebody who forgot to put up some of them—thanks to H. O. Moell, 1975 Olive street.

When city councilmen Monday night moved to place four stop signs at Seventeenth and Olive, Moell argued for only two.

Councilmen A. L. Hawn and Edwin Johnson said the four were necessary to protect the children on their way to a nearby school. Moell asked why there were no stop signs at the intersection of Eighth and Monroe, where there is an even closer school.

Chief of Police L. L. Pittenger moved forward in his sideline chair: "Aren't those signs in yet? They were ordered three months ago!"

Both intersections will soon have their full complement of stop signs.

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