

Home Institute To Open Apr. 1

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April 1 and will be held in some central auditorium, probably Woodrow Wilson School.
The Eugene Home Planners' Institute is a non-profit community program for planning postwar homes in this area. It is sponsored by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and by all business firms interested in any phase of home building and furnishing.
The governing body of the in-

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stitute, consisting of a group of men and women representing broad business and public interests, has just been named by President H. J. Cox of the Eugene chamber. The board of directors will hold their first meeting Wednesday, when they will be guests of the chamber at a dinner at the Eugene Hotel at 6:30 p. m., President Cox said.

McDaniel Named Chairman
Cox has named H. F. McDaniel, retail lumberman, as chairman of the institute; Robert Booth, wholesale plumbing supplies, will be vice-chairman. The institute director will be Russ Fields, office manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association.

Others who will comprise the board are E. H. Peterson, for realtors; Loy Rowling, financial institutions; Harold Wyatt, Junior Chamber of Commerce; J. O. Olsen, millwork; Percy Bentley, architects; Ed Johnson, merchants' division and home furnishes; Mrs. S. L. Stetson, representing all women's groups of the city; Eyer Brown, University of Oregon school of architecture; and George Giustina, lumber manufacturer. Named on the publicity committee are Robert Bertsch, L. W. Tromlitz, and Roch Bradshaw. Listed as ex-officio chairman is Arthur W. Priskulx, West Coast Lumbermen's Assn.

While more complete details will be announced soon on how and where home builders may register to attend classes, this point should be clearly understood: These classes are absolutely free to prospective home builders. One requirement for membership might be, however, that the institute member have a definite program arranged for financing, either in war bonds on hand or a definite monthly saving program. The Register-Guard will carry complete details as they are announced by the board of directors.

What is the Eugene Home Planners' Institute? It is an educational plan which offers to prospective home builders, free, the guidance of experts in all phases of home planning. The members

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Soviet Paper Blasts Iran

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only after Soviet protests, it added.
Troops in Iran
Meanwhile in Tehran a reliable source said today 3,000 Russian troops now were concentrated at Karaj, 20 miles northwest of the capital, but the Iranian director of propaganda declared "there is no danger to Tehran."

Earlier, War Minister Ahmed Sepehrood Amir Ahmadi denied he told a news conference Thursday that the Iranian army would fight "to the last man" if Soviet troops moved on Tehran. He said his remarks were "completely misinterpreted" by a war department interpreter.

A dispatch to the newspaper Meryar Mell from Maragheh, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, said Soviet garrisons had been established at the desert villages of Takah and Shahindej—between Maragheh and Mianeh 80 miles to the east—where Soviet columns were reported in motion several days ago. The dispatch added that the Russians were "moving back into railway points recently evacuated south of Mianeh."

of the institute will learn all about the new home features, and they will be able to build a more beautiful, more efficient, and economical home because of this knowledge.

Classes in 24 Subjects
Who may attend? Any man or woman who definitely plans on building a home. What subjects will be taught? The Eugene Institute will offer free classes in 24 different subjects ranging from selection of a homestead through these interesting topics: Financing the home, floor plans, foundation and masonry, plumbing and heating, construction methods and costs, building materials, kitchen and utility room planning, landscaping, interior finish and decorating, wiring and fixtures, and home furnishings.

Lecturers will be outstanding men and women in each field. Institute members will be given a full hour after each lecture for personal questions.

How much money will you need to build a \$6000 home? Can you save entirely in war bonds? Do you have to get a release to build a home? These and hundreds of other questions will be answered at this institute. Classes will probably be held every two weeks, in the evening, and will extend for probably 14 periods. Sponsors of the institute will include all of the business firms in the community who are connected with the home construction or furnishing business.

The objective of the Eugene Home Planners' Institute is twofold. Materials suppliers, contractors, and others realize that the more the prospective home builder knows about the facts of life of home building, the better the product which will result. For then the home builder will not have to be educated by hand, so to speak, and at much more cost, as his home is being built when every change means more hours and days of carpenters and mechanics time.

A well-informed group of home builders will insure a better built home, happy customers, less waste, and saving in total cost.

The other thought in back of this series of free lessons in planning is that by pointing out to the prospective home owner the value of a sound saving program prior to start of construction, it is hoped many headaches in under-financing will be stopped. Sponsors point out that every dollar saved before the start of construction is worth two when interest, taxes, and insurance must be deducted.

Watch this newspaper for complete details of institute.

Saturday Fire Calls Keep Firemen Busy

City firemen zipped down those shiny brass poles in the Eugene Fire Station more often than usual Saturday when fire calls came almost every hour.
At 12:46 p. m. they extinguished a fire at 1945 Villard St., and four minutes later made a run to 1928 Lincoln St., where a furnace pipe was burning. The second fire caused slight damage from smoke.

At 2:30 p. m. they handled another call to 494 W. Twelfth Ave. with no damage reported. At 5:55 p. m. firemen put out a blaze which originated in the kitchen of a home being constructed at 1855 W. Thirteenth St. Damage to inside walls was quite extensive, firemen said, but most of the unpacked furniture was not damaged. The house was listed as belonging to Hazel Apple but it was not yet occupied.

Byrnes Shuns Armed Alliance

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tries welded together in a powerful alliance.
But he added that Americans are proud that they contributed "mightily" to victory in Europe and "played the major part" in defeat of Japan.

Reiterating American love of peace, Byrnes said the United States is a nation of civilians, not soldiers. But, he added, civilian traditions must be reconciled with the necessity to maintain military strength adequate to match American responsibilities in the world.

Byrnes promised that no nation was more willing than the United States to participate in any reasonable plan for general armament reduction.

"But while other nations remain armed, the United States, in the interests of world peace, cannot disarm," he warned.

Byrnes recalled the pacifist sentiment which swept the United States between the world wars, and warned against slipping back into that frame of mind. Despite the admirable instinct behind such a point of view, he said, it does not work.
Byrnes said that if the Selective Service Act is permitted to expire on May 15 as scheduled, "the situation will become critical" because there is an alarming lack of physically fit men in the services to replace those who have earned the right of demobilization.

Labor Peace Spurs Hope

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government hasn't provided for reimbursement for higher wages. Final settlement of these three disputes would cut the number of strike idle in the nation from 875,000 to 350,000—lowest since last November.

However, three clouds remained on the labor horizon—disputes and strike threats involving 400,000 United Mine Workers, 300,000 members of two railroad brotherhoods and 30,000 west coast longshoremen.

John L. Lewis, who has filed notice for a possible mine strike April 1, concluded his arguments on the workers' contract demands by putting the issues squarely up to the nation's soft coal operators.

UMW Asks for Bid
"Make us a bid—maybe we'll buy," Lewis told the operators at a contract conference in Washington Friday. The UMW chief had used up a whole week of open meetings on a new wage contract without hinting what he is after

Ireland's Day Dates to 493

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under St. Martin and St. Germainus.

But Patrick had a fondness for Ireland and its people from his years spent among them, and shortly after he was consecrated as a bishop, he was sent by Pope Celestinus I to his adopted isle. He was a young man when he went back to Ireland, and he served there for many years, establishing schools, colleges and monasteries over the land, and preaching Christianity in place of pagan Druidism.

St. Patrick was not the first apostle sent to Eire; he took over after another, Palladius, had failed.

Oddly, another great saint of Patrick's time, St. Columcille, or Columba, who was really a native of Ireland, spent his life's labor in Scotland. While he is famous in the annals of the church, it is not as an Irish saint. St. Brigid and St. Brendan were others who shared the works of Patrick in Ireland.

Party Coming For Policeman

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ed jubilation and fright at his progress through the streets have stayed with him longer than the fate of the victim he went to aid.

Became a Captain in '31
Geiger, a veteran of World War I and son of Mrs. Minnie Geiger, Wendling, was promoted to a sergency in 1928 and to a captaincy in 1931.

In paying anniversary respects to his chief, Cap estimates the department has made more progress in the past 12 months than in the previous six years. He is high in his praise of the municipal court system over the recorder court, and he values a complete record system.

"The police department is proud of Cap and his 20 years of service to the City of Eugene," Chief Pittenger announced in telling of plans for the dinner.

So that everyone can make the date, representatives from the offices of the sheriff and state police, fellow guardians of public safety, have offered to help out at the City Hall for a few hours Tuesday evening.

4-H Leaders Given Jeweled Service Pins

More than 150 persons attended a banquet of the 4-H Club Leaders Association at the Eugene Hotel here Saturday night when A. L. Mills, Jr., of the U. S. National Bank of Portland presented jeweled pins in appreciation of various long terms of leadership.

Mrs. Phyllis Yarbrough, president of the association, presided. Among those who spoke were E. A. Danielson, Lane County 4-H Club agent; L. C. Moffitt, Douglas County superintendent of schools; Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, Lane County superintendent of schools and H. C. Seymour, state 4-H Club leader from Corvallis.

in dollars and cents. Some operators accused him of a "fillibuster."

The wages and working rules demands of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, who threatened to strike more than a week ago and then postponed the action, are being studied by a presidential fact-finding board.

Harry Bridges' CIO Longshoremen's Union and Waterfront Employees Assn., demanding 35 cents hourly wage boosts, announced preparations for a west coast strike on or before April 1 unless their demands are met. The union has been offered 18 cents.

State Bar Association To Meet in Eugene

The Oregon State Bar Assn. will meet in Eugene Sept. 4, 5 and 6, it was announced Saturday by Donald R. Husband, Eugene attorney. He said an attendance of approximately 350 is expected from all over the state. Husband is chairman of the

association's committee on arranging the time for the convention.

State Liquor Supply Seen Stable in '46

PORTLAND, March 16—(AP)—Liquor Administrator T. R. Conway predicted today Oregon's 1946 whiskey supply would not drop

materially because of the order limiting grain to age alcohol production. The ratio of straight to whiskies—about three to one—will stay about the same, said. And Oregonians will have a chance at 1,000 cases of whiskies and 1,000 cases of bourbons and ryes each he added.



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