

Sandy Favors Vets' College

SALEM — (AP) — State Director of Veterans Affairs George E. Sandy Wednesday said he is "entirely in accord with Gov. Earl Snells plan to acquire the Klamath Falls Marine base for low-division college facilities for World War II veterans."

Sandy said the barracks have housing facilities for about 2000 veterans, including apartments for about 500 married veterans. He

said it would relieve the load of an estimated 10,000 persons planning to enroll in Oregon colleges next fall, of whom 5000 will be World War II veterans.

Sandy said he thought the reconversion and operation costs "are negligible in relation to the benefits to veterans, and to the taxpayers themselves, who would be acquiring a \$6,500,000 plant at no cost to the state."

CAMPAIGN CONVEYANCE

SALEM — (AP) — David Epps, Mill City newspaper publisher will campaign for secretary of state by travelling about the state in a jeep, he said Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD Teaching Staff Is Appointed

SPRINGFIELD — Appointment of 71 District 19 grade school and Union High School teachers was announced Tuesday by E. H. Silke, superintendent.

It is expected several more will be added to the staff, however, Silke reports the housing shortage may make it difficult to obtain or keep instructors who do not already have a place to live. Rooms for seven teachers are needed, as are at least two family dwellings.

Principals at the schools are: O. O. Sabin, high school; Mrs. Flossie Conaway, Maple School; Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Brattain; S. T. Rose, Lincoln; Joe Dolan, Junior high.

It will be necessary to run a double-shift of first and second graders in the three city grade schools to relieve congestion. One grade will go four hours in the morning and one four hours in the afternoon.

The high school will be able to accommodate the 800 students expected this fall, Silke reports.

Chamber Seeking 55 New Members

SPRINGFIELD — The Chamber of Commerce here is planning to obtain an additional 55 members this month to bring its total 1946 membership to 225.

L. G. Ralsh, chairman of the membership committee, states additional members are necessary in order to carry out the 1946-47 program which includes continued efforts to secure better bus service, studies of parking and Main St. traffic and efforts to establish a food-processing plant.

These are in addition to the publication of tourist folders and city maps and the Chamber's program to aid continued industrial expansion.

Longer Bus Route To Get 60-Day Trial

SPRINGFIELD — Residents east of Springfield on the McKenzie Highway will get temporary service from Oregon Motor Stages starting August 11, announces A. L. Schneider, general manager of the firm.

The present Nicholas Gardens route will be extended to the second Jasper Road near the state scales for a trial period of 60 days, Schneider says. The extension will be made a part of the regular operation if, at the end of the trial period, sufficient patronage is obtained to defray operating expenses.

Service will be rendered hourly, leaving Jasper Road from 6:33 a. m. to 11:33 p. m. and leaving Eugene at Fifth and Willamette from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NEWS NOTES

The Progressive 22's of Rebekah Lodge No. 85 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. for practice.

American Legion Post 40 and the Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Paul Basford's home on Mohawk Road.

Scouts Train During Camp

CAMP LUCKY BOY — Advancement continues to play an important part in the program at this Boy Scout camp on Blue River as scouts from 14 more troops have completed requirements, Ernest A. Seaton, camp director, announced Wednesday.

A list of requirements met by the scouts while their troops were using the facilities of Camp Lucky Boy, which is operated by the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, follows:

Troop 11, Springfield: Melvin Lindley, first class swimming and 14-mile hike, first aid, cooking, and training another scout for first class; Bob Alexander, second class first aid; Dave Reynolds, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, and cooking; Dick Stinson, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, cooking, knife and hatchet, compass, and safety; and Bill Haynes, second class tracking, scout's pace, knife and hatchet, and fire building, cooking, compass, and safety.

Troop 12, Eugene: Ronald Olsen, first class swimming and 14-mile hike; Bill Dalden, first class swimming; Ralph Kimes, first class first aid, signaling, tracking, scout's pace, knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, compass, and safety; Curtis Miller, second class first aid, scout's pace, and compass; and Clifton Hooker, second class tracking, scout's pace, knife and hatchet, and compass.

Troop 13, Eugene: Ronald Olsen, first class swimming, axeman'ship, judging, and nature; Jack Rynes, first class swimming, axeman'ship, judging, and nature; Jack Furrer, first class swimming, tracking, axeman'ship, and judging; Alan Vise, knife and hatchet, compass, and safety; Phelan Thompson, first class signaling, compass, and safety; Walter Garrett, second class first aid, knife and hatchet, fire building, tracking, and compass; Ted Kimes, second class tracking, knife and hatchet, fire building, and tracking; Ed Ebert, first class judging and nature; Gene Kimes, second class tracking, knife and hatchet, tracking, and compass; and Charles Adams, second class scout's pace, knife and hatchet, compass, and safety.

Troop 14, Eugene: Ronald Olsen, first class swimming, tracking, and judging; Jack Rynes, first class swimming, tracking, and judging; Alan Vise, knife and hatchet, compass, and safety; Phelan Thompson, first class signaling, compass, and safety; Walter Garrett, second class first aid, knife and hatchet, fire building, tracking, and compass; Ted Kimes, second class tracking, knife and hatchet, fire building, and tracking; Ed Ebert, first class judging and nature; Gene Kimes, second class tracking, knife and hatchet, tracking, and compass; and Charles Adams, second class scout's pace, knife and hatchet, compass, and safety.

Troop 15, Eugene: Kenneth Moriarty, second class tracking, scout's pace, knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, and compass; William Storehead, second class knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, and compass; and first class cooking; Kaley Schuck, first class cooking, judging, and nature; Dick Stradther, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, cooking, and compass; Eugene Morehead, first class 14-mile hike, cooking, and nature; Ray Culy, first class 14-mile hike, judging, and nature; Jimmy Stinecomb, first class 14-mile hike, axeman'ship, and nature; and Martin Prannsen, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, cooking, tracking, compass, and safety.

Troop 16, Eugene: Kenneth Moriarty, second class tracking, scout's pace, knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, and compass; William Storehead, second class knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, and compass; and first class cooking; Kaley Schuck, first class cooking, judging, and nature; Dick Stradther, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, cooking, and compass; Eugene Morehead, first class 14-mile hike, cooking, and nature; Ray Culy, first class 14-mile hike, judging, and nature; Jimmy Stinecomb, first class 14-mile hike, axeman'ship, and nature; and Martin Prannsen, second class tracking, scout's pace, fire building, cooking, tracking, compass, and safety.

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Story Of 'Log' To Be Broadcast

Eugene will be in the nation's spotlight next Friday when Columbia Broadcasting Company presents a half hour radio program from this city on lumber and plywood. Top commentators from KOIN in Portland and Columbia will give an on-the-spot description to radio listeners of how lumber and plywood are manufactured.

Travelling microphones will be installed at the Rosboro Lumber Company and the whine of the saws and the whirr of the edger will serve as a suitable sound-effects background for an interview with Abe Hildebrand, night foreman, who will describe a log's course through a sawmill.

The program will be broadcast over all CBS stations west of Denver from 9 to 9:30 p. m. August 9. After a short introduction from CBS in San Francisco the staff of KOIN will take over here at Eugene and complete the half hour with a dramatic story of how lumber and plywood are manufactured here in the lumber capital of the world.

Clyde McClain, a foreman at Springfield Plywood Corp., will be interviewed by a commentator who will follow the step-by-step process of plywood manufacture from log peeling to final grading. The broadcast will be a "live" show and control will be set up in the KOAC studios on the Oregon campus.

Kris Krenbaum, Shelton, Wash., president of West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., will be interviewed on the program on the long-range plans for lumber and will stress the permanency of the West Coast industry, pointing out how the rapidly expanding forest management program of industry will insure sustained yield volume from our forests. The West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. is cooperating on preparation of material for the broadcast.

Band To Play Gershwin Song

The weekly concert of the Eugene Municipal Band Thursday night in the park blocks will feature the music of George Gershwin and also Latin-America rhythm.

Included on the program are selections from "Porgy and Bess," excerpts "Rhythms of Rio" and Morrisey's "Caribbean Fantasy." Gershwin music has enjoyed even greater popularity since the showing of the film based on his life. He has been recognized as one of America's most gifted composers, and is accorded special distinction for his symphonic treatment of the American blues and jazz idioms.

Hal Young will direct the community singing of "America" which opens each weekly concert.

GERMAN STATESMAN DIES
BONN, Germany.—(AP)—Wilhelm Marx, 82, veteran statesman who was chancellor of Germany in 1923-24 and 1926-28 under the Weimar republic, died here Monday. He had been inactive politically since 1928.

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Vets Strike At Profiteering

Veteran indignation over profiteering as a threat to free enterprise will be voiced in a special program to be broadcast by Radio Station KORE at 1:00 o'clock, August 11. The program is to be sponsored by Willamette Post No. 293, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the speaker will be Harold Glaisyer of Eugene, representing the VFW.

George Hedding, VFW Post Commander, declared that 64,000,000 members of war veteran families stand foremost in the ranks of citizens demanding that government, labor and business do something definite, and quickly, to end the year-old economic deadlock gripping this country.

"War veterans are disgusted with our muddling of affairs here on the homefront," Hedding said. "Those men and their families believe that consideration for the consumer has been forgotten entirely during long, bitter arguments over profits."

"Veterans feel that too many pressure groups in our economic structure are trying to get a strangle hold on profits. They believe that more of the same type of coordination which helped win the war is needed right here at home. They believe a little more consideration for the buying public can restore the real benefits of free enterprise to everyone's advantage."

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Eight Lane Soldiers Receive Discharges

The Separation Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash., reports the following men of Eugene and vicinity discharged on Aug. 1: Staff Sergeant Hollis E. Jesse, Box 803, Eugene; Technician 5th Grade Edward W. Pruitt, Jr., 1940 Willamette St.; John Lanini, Box 14, Coburg and Technician 5th Grade Harold P. Potter, Daston Rt., Cottage Grove.

The discharge roll for Aug. 4 carried the following: Cpl. Ray H. Wells, Rt. 1, Box 488, Eugene; North China.

MAJORITY LOSSES TONIGHT

TIENTSIN—(AP)—A British ship, the S.S. Marine Forest, said Tuesday that nine of its crew have been killed and 50 are missing.

The ship was sunk by "disident forces" in 1945 when the Marines were in North China.

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