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LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY, 23,964 — EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1946 — ★★ — NO. 78

FIRST COMMERCIAL shipment of lumber by air—21,000 board feet of plywood—left here night, and arrived in Salt Lake City three hours and seven minutes later. Shown in plane ading of plywood sheets are Station Agent Warren Barnts, Chief Station Agent Gordon Per- Thorwald Nysten, plant superintendent at Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. Station Agent Dale Baker eamera) hands the sheets up, while Truck Driver Harold McPherson and Station Clerk Tom- nald watch. Right foreground is Co-pilot Brett and left foreground is the pilot, Capt. Guy Cain. photo and engraving.)

ew Chancellor sumes Duties

By ROCH BRADSHAW

ul C. Packer, new chancellor of the State System of Education, was on the job Friday at his office on the here. The former dean of the school of education at University of Iowa, who has just arrived in Eugene, into the work of familiarizing himself with the many facing the state system.

One of the major problems is the huge registration at state colleges and universities, coupled with the housing shortage. Many more veterans have been clamoring for admission but could not be accepted because of lack of space.

Use of the marine barracks at Klamath Falls for a branch college has been urged and one of the first matters which Dr. Packer will study is the proposal for the state to acquire this property. He said Friday that he has not attempted to form an opinion on the issue and will not do so until he has all the facts at his disposal. In the near future he plans to go to Klamath Falls to investigate the property itself.

No Meets Set

Having been here such a short time, he has not yet announced any conferences with other officials regarding this question or other major matters.

For the present Dr. Packer and Mrs. Packer are living at the Eugene Hotel but later they will oc-

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nd Case d by Court

gon supreme court at nd arguments Thursday junction suit filed by yland, of Eugene, seek- al of 100 trailer houses or homeless veterans and lies on a city park near ty in Eugene.

nts include the Eugene cil, Veterans of Foreign the Lane County court. houses were installed developed Sladden Park y this year under the of the local VFW chap- he city council in order the serious housing faced by Lane County returning from service.

y Installation

E. F. Skipworth refused he injunction in his cir- t in Eugene on the at the trailer park was benefit. He did stipulate stallation be considered , and stated it must be rom the city property in n it is assumed the crit- ng shortage will be re-

nting the plaintiffs in s Dorilla J. Summers. Reid, Herman P. Hender- S. M. Calkins represent- efendants. Oral argu- both sides were heard reme court en banc. rt has taken the case un- ement, and will hand ecision in the near fu-

EEK BODIES

GHAM, Wash.—(U.P.)— iday searched 70 feet in Lake Samish, seven n of here, for the bodies S. Navy sailors drown- heir car overturned and om the Pacific highway ater Thursday night.

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eather Bureau Forecast: d vicinity—Partly clou- tonight and Saturday. ame. Light showers in portion tonight and Sat- nile to moderate south west winds off coast.

atistics: Highest temper- eraday, 84 degrees; low erning, 55 degrees; 24- pitation ending at 10:30 , none; total rainfall for .04 inch; normal for 99 inches; total since .04 inch; humidity at Friday, 53 per cent; low 33 per cent; stage of Wil- 7:30 a.m. Friday, minus wind direction and ve- 1:30 a.m. Friday, west, ng direction and aver- y Thursday, south, 6. **nd Sunset (PST):** Sat- a.m. and 6:26 p.m. Sun- m. and 6:24 p.m.

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a.m. 7.4 ft. 2:35 p.m. 8.3 ft. p.m. 6.3 ft. 8:57 p.m. -0.5 ft.

Plane Completes Lumber Flight

In a history-making flight, a United Air Lines C-230 took off from Eugene's Municipal Airport at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, carrying the first load of lumber to be shipped by air freight.

While more than 100 persons watched, United crews loaded 16,000 pounds, or 21,000 board feet of plywood aboard the huge four-engine cargo liner Delaware River, bound for Salt Lake City.

The initial air freight shipment, prompted by the shortage of railroad box cars, marked a new experience in air freight, but the airline will follow this by shipping three other loads to Salt Lake City.

The plywood was manufactured by Springfield Plywood Corp. for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., and was shipped by the Harry Aldrich Lumber Co.

Still Logs

When the plywood was ordered early in the week, part of it still was in the form of logs. By Wednesday, it had been manufactured, and when it was put on the plane Thursday night, some of the sheets still had not cooled after being glued together and placed under extreme heat at the plywood plant. By Friday, the plywood sheets were being nailed to walls in the Utah city.

The plane originally was scheduled to arrive from Seattle about noon Thursday, but radio trouble delayed its arrival here until 6:46

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Paper to Be Collected Sunday by Jaycees

Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce members will be out early Sunday morning to collect waste paper throughout the city.

Paper drive chairman, Wally Peters, has urged that all Eugene residents stack their waste paper on the corner nearest their homes to help alleviate the paper shortage and prevent fires that may start in paper-cluttered basements.

Persons who wish to deposit paper before Sunday morning may take tied bundles of clean paper to a quonset hut at 24th Ave. and Hilyard St., Peters said.

Seasonal Workers Are Urgently Needed

The U. S. Employment Service revealed here Friday that unless more seasonal workers can be obtained here immediately, great quantities of food will be wasted.

Donald Mattson, USES manager at Eugene, said the return of seasonal workers to school has created a dire need for cannery workers, and for turkey and poultry pickers. Prune dryers also need help, he stated.

While workers are needed in every line of activity, Matson said "other work can wait, but only immediate help will save the seasonal crops."

November Vote On Junction City PUD Requested

Hydroelectric Group Issue Report on Feasibility of Plan

Backers of the proposed Junction City Peoples Utility District have applied to the state hydroelectric commission for permission to put the PUD measure on the November ballot, it was revealed Friday by O. K. Wright, chairman of the sponsors' committee.

Wright said the committee has already received assurances that the request will probably be granted. Action was initiated by a favorable vote in the primary election this year.

Report Issued

His announcement followed the release in Salem of the State Hydroelectric Commission report on the proposed PUD, which found the district feasible.

"After paying all annual operating costs exclusive of debt service and depreciation reserve," the report declared, "the remaining revenue in the 30-year-period is enough to retire an investment of $403,000 and also to provide for a depreciation reserve of a like amount."

80 Square Miles

The district, the commission report showed, would have an area of 80 square miles in the north-central portion of Lane County. It includes Junction City, Cheshire, Lancaster, Franklin and Alvadore.

The report showed 1529 electricity consumers in the area, 670 of these in Junction City. They paid $76,160 for power in the 12-month period ending Feb. 28, 1946.

The $403,000 figure, the report emphasized, does not represent the value of the Mountain States Power Co. system within the proposed district.

Assessed valuation of the entire PUD district would be $3,097,339. Total population was estimated at 3700.

Marshall Cool To Red Request

NANKING—(AP)—General Marshall and the Chinese government Friday were reported cool toward a Communist request that the U. S. special envoy reconvene his committee to attempt to work out a truce in China's increasingly bitter civil strife.

Marshall was reported to have informed the Communists, through U. S. Ambassador Stuart, that he is unenthusiastic because of the committee's inability in the past to restore peace. The committee is made up of Marshall, Communist Chou En-Lai and government representative Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang.

Extend Suggestion

Both Stuart and Marshall extended anew the government suggestion that the Communists help frame a coalition state council and allow the committee of three concurrently to consider ways of halting the conflict. The Reds consistently have declined to negotiate unless Chiang promised to order a nation-wide armistice.

Communist spokesman Wang Ping-Nan said Yenan—Communist headquarters—would make its request for the Marshall Committee formal by putting it in writing.

Seeks Advantage

An interesting report from high quarters says Chiang Kai-Shek has no intention of fighting a long war, but seeks solely to achieve an unshakable military advantage before the National Assembly's scheduled November meeting.

KRAMER WINS MATCH

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 13—(AP)—Jack Kramer sent the U.S. Davis Cup team off to a flying start in its interzone final with Sweden today by defeating Torsten Johansson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Wallace Gets Hissed at Rally During Foreign Policy Speech

NEW YORK—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace was interrupted by booing and heckling in a White House-approved speech at a Madison Square Garden rally Thursday night where Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) was applauded for attacking our "blundering foreign policy."

The two men, who have been on the same side in many foreign and domestic issues, spoke before an audience of 19,000 at a rally sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Calls For Clarity

Wallace, who said the United States must adopt a clear and realistic policy of its own to avoid another war, first was greeted by hisses and hoots when he said he was "neither anti-British nor pro-British, neither anti-Russian nor pro-Russian," and added:

"Just two days ago, when President Truman read these words, he said they represented the policy of his administration."

Another round of heckling broke out when Wallace, speaking of Russia, said "her type of land reform, industrial expropriation and suppression of basic liberties offend the great majority of the people of the United States."

At this point Wallace laid aside his text and declared: "Well, it's true outside New York City, as any Gallup Poll will show."

Hits Policy

He resumed his speech and said "the Russians have no more business stirring up native Communists to political activity in western Europe, Latin America and the United States"—

Loud hisses interrupted him and he shouted: "Get the whole sentence," adding to complete his remark, "than we have interfering in the politics of eastern Europe and Russia."

He said British "imperialistic policy" in the Near East together with Soviet retaliation would lead the United States to war unless it set up an independent foreign policy. He urged that we "look abroad through our own American eyes."

Squatters Face Drive by Police

LONDON—(AP) — London's "squatter" campaign took on the appearance of an endurance contest between police and hundreds of invaders of vacant London luxury flats Friday as the government drive to quell the Communist-inspired movement gathered momentum after a slow start.

The situation quieted during the night after the nearest approach to violence in the five-days-old squatter invasion, when mounted police herded 2,000 squatter sympathizers off the street near one occupied building without injury to anyone.

The incident took place in front of Abbey Lodge in St. John's Wood, where approximately 1,500 squatters have taken over unoccupied apartments which normally rent for 20 to 24 pounds ($80, to $96) per week.

Traffic Record Is Scrutinized

Harry Porter Jr., traffic engineer from the National Safety Council, Chicago, speaking at a Friday noon luncheon sponsored by the Eugene Safety Council, congratulated the city of Eugene on the improvement made in its traffic safety program in recent years.

He compared Eugene's safety record with that of 175 other cities in the same population group, studied during 1945. Five divisions of traffic safety were inventoried, and Eugene stood 33rd in traffic engineering, 35th in public education, 55th in records, 64th in enforcement and 93rd in school safety.

Chief among the complaints against Eugene's school safety program was the fact that no one person was reported assigned to the duty of supervising school safety.

City School Superintendent Clarence Hines pointed out that this was an oversight in the Eugene report, as this duty is included under the position of director of curriculum.

Chief Speaks

Chief of Police L. L. Pittenger rose to defend the police department, whose record of only 317 convictions for moving traffic violations in 1945 was instrumental in placing Eugene so far down the law enforcement list.

He explained that only three men were employed as traffic patrolmen during most of 1945, but that since he has had nine men on this duty, there have been 1100 arrests for moving traffic violations during the first six months of 1946

Sid King, director of traffic safety, for the state of Oregon, Salem, spoke advocating driver training in Eugene High Schools.

"A course of instruction in driver training has been written and accepted," he said, "and will be available to high schools this fall."

Police Chief Pittinger asked the cooperation of all Eugene in helping the police department realize its goal this year—to be first in the nation in traffic safety.

"We'll do it easier with your help, but if you don't help,' he warned, "we'll do it in spite of you."

22 Eugene Girls Win Greek Pledge Pins

Twenty-two Eugene girls were among 239 young University of Oregon women pledged to sororities Friday at the end of the 1946 rush week.

The pledges included the following Eugene area coeds:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Betty Cameron and Jacqueline Moore, Eugene.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Dorothy Thomason, Eugene; Margaret Griffiths and Patricia Jean Stev-

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WEEKLY TRAFFIC ACCIDENT REPORT

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Accidents	58
Injuries	4

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TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS TO FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1946

1489

Total Injuries	134
Deaths	2

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Don't Let It Happen To You! DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Eugene Jr. Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Campaign

CIO Seamen Quit Ships; AFL Hits Wage Board Men

Shouting Ends Peace Session

PARIS—(U.P.) — The Bulgarian Political Commission of the Paris peace conference broke up late Friday in a near riot with half a dozen delegates shouting at once to challenge the Byelo-Russian chairman Kisselev's right to adjourn the meeting.

United States Delegate Jefferson Caffery denounced Kisselev's action in ordering the meeting adjourned instead of voting immediately on a British proposal as requested.

Hodgson Shouts

In the midst of the turmoil Australia's belligerent Col. William R. Hodgson, who often has clashed with the Russians, shouted "you are a servant of this commission and I rule that your decision to adjourn this meeting be over-ruled."

The row in the Bulgarian commission was only one of the outbursts which marked a harried day in the Paris deliberations.

Alexander Leaves

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, walked out of the military commission after Soviet General Slavine charged that Alexander and Rear Admiral Richard L. Conolly of the United States "represented old fashioned democracy."

Alexander's action came just before the commission voted 15 to 4, with one abstention and one absentee, to invite Albania to express its views on the military clause of the Italian treaty.

Albanian Says Greeks Disturb

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—Albania, in another appeal to the United Nations to use its influence to end alleged "Greek provocation," charged Friday that the "monarchist-fascist rulers of Greece" are aiming at provoking an armed conflict between Albania and Greece.

Lt. Gen. KKoci Xoxe, Albanian minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie that the Greeks aimed to provoke an armed conflict with Albania to "enable Greece to occupy and annex Southern Albania under the pretext that it is part of the Epirus."

Postpone Meeting

The charges came as the U. N. Security Council postponed the meeting set for Friday until 2:30 p.m., EDT, Monday at the request of the United States delegation because of the temporary indisposition of Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate.

The council is considering Soviet Ukrainian charges that the Greek government, aided by British troops, is a menace to the peace of the Balkans.

Backed Charges

Last week Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister of state, appeared before the 11-nation body to back the Ukrainian charges.

Xoxe said he wanted to draw the Security Council's attention to "the situation created on the Greco-Albanian frontier by the continual provocations due to the action of Greek soldiers."

MORSE SEES DELAY

MEDFORD—(AP)—A prediction that final peace treaties might not be completed for a decade came from Senator Morse (R-Ore) in a speech before a businessmen's club here.

Green Urges Resignations As CMU Calls for Equality

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AFL swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the government's wage-price stabilization setup Friday as CIO sailors took over the strike banners which AFL seamen appeared ready to drop.

Moving swiftly to overcome this new crisis, the maritime commission met to consider giving the CIO the wage benefits won by the AFL.

AFL President William Green renewed his attack on the Wage Stabilization Board which the White House bypassed in producing a formula for ending the AFL seamen's strike. Green demanded that the board's two public and two industry members resign.

With shipping still at a standstill as a result of the sudden CIO strike, Green issued a statement saying:

"The Wage Stabilization Board now stands repudiated and disgraced. Its public and industry members have forfeited the confidence of the public and labor and should resign at once."

There was no immediate reaction from these members: Chairman W. Willard Wirtz and Vice Chairman L. Philips Garman (public), or from Earl N. Cannon and A. Colman Barrett (industry).

The board, which refused Tuesday to sanction wage increases for AFL seamen higher than those obtained last June by CIO sailors, also has two labor members. The labor members were outvoted, 4 to 3, on the issue, and the AFL began polling its membership on a proposal to withdraw from the board entirely.

Cannon and Barrett, the industry members, submitted their resignations to President Truman on July 18, but Mr. Truman prevailed on them to carry on "in the midst of this immediate and perhaps transitional period."

Members of the Maritime Commission, meeting in executive session, indicated they would adopt the recommendation of their labor relations director, J. Godfrey Butler, that wage boosts be extended to the CIO as well as to AFL seamen.

However, when the session broke up after more than an hour and a half of deliberations, a spokesman for the commission told reporters that Friday's meeting was a "purely informative" one, that no action had been taken and that no further session was scheduled during the afternoon.

Auto Unions Warn

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—If the federal government sets a new and higher wage formula in settling the nationwide maritime strike, the CIO-United Auto Workers will demand that it be applied to their contracts as well, President R. J. Thomas said Friday.

Meetings Bring Hope Of Truck Strike End

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Full-scale negotiations between striking AFL teamsters and truck owners, presided over by Mayor William O'Dwyer, brought hope Friday for an early end to the general trucking strike, which for 13 days has jammed freight movement along the Atlantic coast.

Both sides appeared cheerful and optimistic before the session called for 1 p.m. (EDT). The negotiations were the first since the strike of 15,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) began Sept. 1, with demands for a 30 per cent wage boost.

Jewish Raiders Hit Banks, Jail

JERUSALEM — (U.P.) — Jewish underground raiders Friday threw Tel Aviv and Jaffa into turmoil with attacks against four banks and the Jaffa Prison and running gun battles in which at least four persons were killed, five wounded and possibly eight extremists captured.

An estimated 50 extremists carried out the attacks. The amount of loot seized in the holdups was uncertain. Latest reports placed the figure at about $10,000 after earlier estimates running as high as $420,000.

Make Captures

Police explained that in running gun battles they had captured a number of raiders and a major portion the stolen cash with which they had hoped to finance underground activity.

The attacks were made in the heart of crowded Jaffa and Tel Aviv. Wild bursts of gunfire spattered through the crowded streets as the raiders sought to fight their way out through hastily summoned emergency squads of police and troops.

Decontrol Group Reopens Query

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The price de-control board Friday opened the way for possible restoration of price ceilings on butter, cheese and other dairy products within a week.

The board called on the dairy industry to submit before Sept. 18 an explanation of price rises, and also asked other interested parties—OPA, Department of Agriculture and consumer groups—to submit their evidence and views.

Has Choice

The board said it had "noted with concern" price boosts on butter and cheese since its determination on Aug. 20 to leave milk products free from control.

Sees Advance

"The board had observed that these butter and cheese prices have advanced significantly more than the prices of other manufactured dairy products, and that these higher prices threaten to cause increases in the prices of other manufactured dairy products," it said.

Sugar Price Lifted

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The OPA announced increases in sugar ceilings Friday with a resulting boost in retail prices of about two cents a pound.

Baseball

(AMERICAN)

Boston	100 000 000—1	2	0
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	3	1

Hughson and H. Wagner; Embree and Hegan.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	000 000 010—1	9	2
Chicago	102 000 00x—3	5	0

Savage, Harris (7) and Desautels, Astroth (7); Grove and Hayes.

(NATIONAL)

(Fourteen Innings First Game)

Pittsburgh	010 001 000 00 02—4	10	1
Boston	000 200 00 000 00—2	8	4

Ostermueller and Salkeld; Cooper and Masi.

Cincinnati	030 100 000—4	12	0
New York	010 000 000—1	11	1

Beggs and Mueller; Grissom, Gee (3), Schumacher (5), Abernathy (8) and Cooper.

St. Louis	000 110 100—3	8	0
Brooklyn	400 000 00x—4	7	1

Munger, Brazle (1), Wilks (4), Burkhart (6), Dickson (8) and Rice, Garlagola (8); Hatten, Higbe (7) and Edwards.

McKenzie Fish, Game Program Expanded

Other Areas Join In Plea to State

The program for larger plantings of trout in the McKenzie River and for a new and expanded game management system broadened out Thursday night and took on aspects of a campaign to improve fish and game conditions throughout the state.

A drive for such a program was endorsed in principle Thursday night by leaders of civic and sportsmen's groups from both Lane and Deschutes Counties, at a meeting in the Log Cabin Inn at McKenzie Bridge, presided over by President H. J. Cox of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

First step taken was an official endorsement of a program for the McKenzie River, by the board of directors of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and Leaders of the McKenzie River Protective and Development Assn. and McKenzie River Guides Assn. The program already had been approved by the Springfield Chamber. Drafted by Clark C. Van Fleet, chairman of the Eugene Chamber's McKenzie conservation committee, the recommendations will be sent to Gov. Earl Snell and the state fish and game commissions. The recommendations urge planting of more native rainbow trout of legal size in the McKenzie, stricter enforcement of fishing regulations and a game management program of expanded scope.

Vice-president Orlando J. Hollis of the Eugene Chamber presided over this part of the session, during which a motion by Mert Folts, chairman of the Chamber's fish and game committee, seconded by Walter Hansen of Springfield, led to endorsement by the individuals present of the principles of this program, for statewide application. The groups present represented the Springfield and Bend Chambers of Commerce, in addition to those listed above.

In making his motion for an expanded program, Folts mentioned specifically other streams and lakes in Lane County, including the Willamette and Siuslaw Rivers.

Members of the Bend delegation stated that the same problem of depletion of fishing streams faces Deschutes County and expressed a desire to cooperate with the Lane County groups in a general campaign to induce the governor and the fish commission to bring about improvements. Frank Logan of The Bend Bulletin asked that the program be widened to include Deschutes County.

The program already drafted for the McKenzie makes specific recommendations for the river, its tributaries, and for enforcement of regulations, pointing out that an alarming amount of illegal fishing goes on.