

Veterans Said Not in 'Revolt'

"The backing of the CPA revolt in Grants Pass came first from two or more persons, not veterans, who were stopped on unauthorized construction of homes estimated to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000," stated Charles Bayles, locality housing expediter, Friday after his return from a swing through southern Oregon with George Coplen, regional expediter.

"These persons were aided by builders of unauthorized commercial projects, mainly tourist courts," Bayles said. "Real estate interests also are definitely behind the movement, and the public should know it," he added.

Cities Statements

Bayles characterized statements of the men behind the movement professing interest in veterans and hoping to aid veterans' housing through removal of controls as "untruths with no foundation whatever."

Bayles said there is no justification for reports which have placed the number of stop orders issued against unauthorized building as high as 140 but that additional orders "have or will be issued which are expected to increase the number to 40 or 50." He added that until Saturday, Oct. 12, the number of stop orders issued was only 18.

Bayles reported the Grants Pass situation quiet after meeting there early this week with the mayor's housing committee. Apparently, he said, no builders are going ahead with violations.

"CPA plans to follow through in Grants Pass, and throughout Oregon in reviewing stop orders and issuing more where necessary," Bayles said.



THE FIRST RABBITS to be sent by air freight from Eugene Municipal Airport left here Thursday night for Allentown, Pa. The shipper, Mrs. Fay Johnson of Sweet Home, is shown (left) with her prize-winning rabbits, which will compete in a show. Orris Baker, United Air Lines employee, looks on. (Wiltshire photo and engraving.)

Police Spurn Offers Of Public 'Assistance'

SEATTLE — (AP) — Spectators were more than anxious to help the state patrol crack a case Thursday.

But police firmly rejected all help.

Their main concern was to guard scores of cases of state liquor board whiskey spilled onto a downtown street, when a truck-trailer overturned at a corner.

Modern Rabbits Take Plane To Attend National Contests

Shipment by air freight has become so safe and rapid that even prize-winning rabbits are taking to the airways.

In what is believed to be the first shipment of Angora rabbits to leave Eugene Municipal Airport, Mrs. Fay Johnson of the Santiam Angora Ranch at Sweet Home Thursday night put a senior buck and a senior doe aboard a United Airlines plane bound for Allentown, Pa.

Compete in Show

The rabbits will compete in the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Assn. convention show at Allentown Oct. 21 to 29. They will compete against 5000 other rabbits for the national championship.

Mrs. Johnson's senior buck took first place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland recently. The senior doe was judged the best of breed and the best wooler at the same show. The buck also took a second prize at the Oregon State Fair in Salem.

In another air freight shipment Thursday night, George Balsiger, owner of the Blue River Chinchilla Farm, sent ten of his animals to Los Angeles.

Used for Breeding

To be used for breeding purposes, the 24-ounce chinchillas are valued at about \$1000 a pair. Chinchillas usually are sent by air because they weigh so little.

Chinchilla pelts ordinarily are valued at between \$25 to \$100, but few pelts are being sold except when breeders are culling out their herds. The animal has been extinct in its wild state for 30 or 40 years, Balsiger said. A furrier in Eugene said only about one chinchilla coat is made in the United States each year because of the scarcity of pelts.

Wage Board Reports On Lane Hourly Pay

The Wage Stabilization Board in Washington Friday announced the following hourly rates for Lane County workers in eight representative building trades: asbestos workers, \$1.87½; bricklayers, \$1.87½; journeymen carpenters, \$1.87½; electricians, \$1.50; structural iron workers, \$1.75; painters (brush) \$1.50; plasterers, \$1.87½; and plumbers, \$1.75.

In most cases these rates were the same as or lower than those already in effect in Lane County.

The modern sugar beet was evolved from a white beet formerly grown as forage in Silesia.

Geologist Tests Vancouver Find

Chemical and metallurgical tests have failed so far to uncover proof that odd fragments submitted for analysis by a Vancouver, Wash., nurse are from a meteorite, Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, University of Oregon geologist, reported Friday.

The nurse reported that she saw a ball of white light strike the ground during the Oct. 9 spectacular aerial display of meteorites which raced across the sky in the wake of the Giacobini-Zinner comet. She said that she rushed to the spot and found a handful of the objects. Dirt and grass around the spot were reported to have been singed.

Will Continue

Dr. Staples said that he would make more tests late Friday. He reported that he had first tested the fragments to see if they might be fused silica glass—"the thing you might expect at first" if a meteor were discovered. Sandstone around the noted meteor crater in Arizona was melted into silica glass by the terrific heat and impact pressure of the object.

"These fragments are high in potassium and sulphur content but they contain no magnesium or any of most of the other elements characteristic of meteorites," Dr. Staples said.

Lists Reasons

J. Hugh Pruett, Pacific director of the American Meteor Society, Thursday expressed doubt that the fragments were from a meteor. He based his opinion on the following factors:

1. The fragments contain no iron or nickel, metals almost never absent from meteorites.
2. There is no authenticated record of a meteorite falling to the ground in a blazing condition, resistance of the lower air so slowing them down that there is no longer enough friction to keep them incandescent as they near the earth.

3. Meteorites nearly always make a considerable dent in the ground, and most of them, even the small ones, sink a few inches below the surface. (The Vancouver fragments were found on the ground.)

Light Odd

4. The idea of a meteorite coming down to the ground with white light is not very reasonable, since white light in such objects means they are going at least 40 miles a second—the Giacobinids of last week were going only 14 miles per second and were orange and red in color.

5. Real meteorites are seen from great distances, 100 miles or more. Had the Vancouver object been a meteor, it would have excited people in much of Oregon and Washington.

6. A meteorite big enough to reach the ground would have created a lot of noise, due to the shock wave it created while still high in the air.

GI DRIVING PROTESTED

MANILA — (AP) — President Roxas forwarded to the U. S. Embassy Friday a protest against reckless driving by American soldiers, held responsible for 50 per cent of Manila's traffic deaths. Ambassador McNutt endorsed the protest and passed it on to Army headquarters.



BETTER PARKING SPACE in Eugene is the goal of Art Bullis, machinist at the Edward Hines Lumber Co. mill at Westfir, as he fills out a questionnaire in the survey now under way to determine what should be done to improve parking facilities here. Herb Burkhardt, another Hines employee, observes how Bullis answers the questions. Manager Norman Stone says a large part of the Hines payroll is spent in Eugene. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

Police Hold Hat, Hair As Slugging Evidence

City police are holding as evidence an old hat and a handful of hair in connection with a fight at 1626 Hilyard St., where C. R. and T. F. Thompson were beaten by two unknown assailants.

The brothers told city police that the two men followed them home about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, and they believed to be driving an old sedan.

son unconscious in the yard and struck C. R. Thompson, causing him to suffer a possible fractured nose.

Mrs. T. F. Thompson said the assailants pulled in front of her car while she was following her husband and brother-in-law home in a second car. When she arrived home, she joined in the scuffle, coming out of it with a handful of hair and the hat. The assailants were believed to be driving an old sedan.

Many Groups Aid Lane Parking Survey

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Forcia, is passing them out to workers.

Up the McKenzie River, Principal Tom Powers of the McKenzie School is sending questionnaires home with students, filled out and returned by parents.

The same assistance is being given at Leaburg School by Anna V. Harpole, principal.

As Grange meetings are held, questionnaires are being distributed to Grange masters, who also indicated a desire to cooperate in the survey. In many cases they find it convenient to return them in the envelopes provided for the purpose.

Questionnaires have been distributed so far to the following Grangemasters: Raymond Johnson, Irving; Ralph Smith, Secretary R. F. Thom, Jr., City; E. A. McCormack, Four L. D. Shrode, Wallowa; J. Thompson, Santa Clara; J. Calvert, West Point; Stephen Crow, Robert Wagner, Dore, Emil Skoog, Central; W. M. Beth, Spencer Creek; Ulla M. del, Thurston; Jack Mahoney, Tom; Ross W. Reid, Gold.

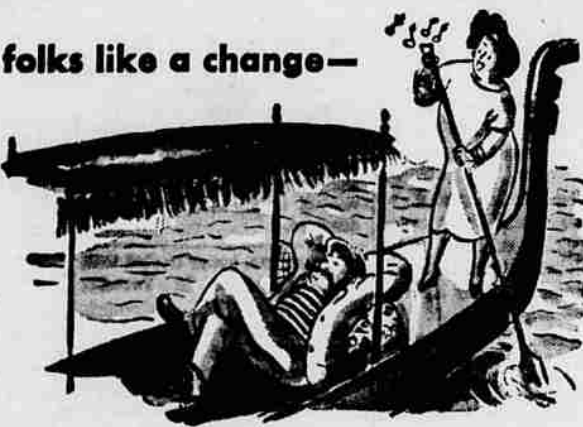
Questionnaires are being sent to Elmina and Willamette Granges which have scheduled meetings Saturday. Others are being sent to Granges which have meetings next week.

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