

Examiner Jobs in Washington
 Applications for probational appointments to the position of examiner in the federal service are being accepted. Salaries ranging from \$2644 to \$3444 were announced Friday by the Civil Service Commission.

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By KENNEL-ELLIS

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Federal Housing Set-up Explained

SEATTLE—(AP)—Jesse Epstein, regional federal public housing authority, Saturday told persons wanting to build a house for a veteran or wanting to remodel the dwelling they now have where to go for authorization.

It seems the building public is a little confused about this authorization business, what with the FHPA, the FHA, the CPA, the NHA, etc. So Epstein has prepared a guide, which he hopes will help.

He explains that: The FHPA can give priority help only on construction sponsored by an educational institution or a public body. If that is the case, and you want a priority for either government-financed or non-government financed construction, such as dormitories, dwellings for faculty members, students or employees, then the place to apply is the FHPA regional office in Seattle.

For all other types of authorization, with and without priorities, here's where to apply: **FHA's Functions**

To the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) for any type of authorization in connection with a privately-owned, non-farm dwelling unit. Priorities on materials are extended only to those building housing for veterans. Apply to the nearest FHA office.

To the Civilian Production Administration (CPA) for any type of authorization in connection with commercial and industrial construction or repair. No priorities on materials are granted. Apply to the nearest district CPA office.

To the National Housing Administration (NHA) for construction of dwellings for experimental or testing purposes. In all cases, applications should be submitted to the Technical Branch, National Housing Agency, Washington, D.C. To the County Agricultural Conservation Committee for authorizations on farm dwellings. Apply to your local office.

Musicians Set Entertainment

Talent from the University of Oregon school of music will travel to Sweet Home Dec. 3 to put on entertainment for the annual banquet of the Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce.

Students making the trip will include a male quartet: Albert Naff, Eugene, first tenor; Lowell Chase, Eugene, second tenor; William Putnam, Albany, baritone; and Wayne Sherwood, Portland, bass. Patricia Metcalf Chase, Eugene, is accompanist.

Other entertainers are Mrs. Chase, pianist; Ann Whitaker, Seattle, Wash., soprano; Mr. Sherwood, bass; and an instrumental ensemble which includes Olive Oldfield, Lebanon, violin; Eric Cooper, violin; Helen Hoyt, Portland, cello; Margaret Holm, Sunnyside, Wash., clarinet. Mrs. Chase will accompany the ensemble.

Directing the students and accompanying them to Sweet Home will be Donald Allton, assistant professor in the school of music.

SON TOO ELDERLY

JENA, La.—(AP)—Uncle Jase and Aunt Blanca Doughty, both 94, observed their 75th wedding anniversary here Saturday. However, their oldest son, William Richard Doughty, 73, of Yantis, Tex., couldn't come. He's too old to travel.



FLYING FARMERS are the members of the Elvis Taylor family of Rt. 2, Junction City, shown beside the two-place Cessna 140 which Elvis Taylor, Jr., a former Navy flight instructor, recently bought. He built himself a hangar and runway and is busy making the rest of the family air-minded. (Wiltshire photo and engraving.)

Ex-Navy Pilot Converts Family to Aviation; Runway, Hangar Built on Junction City Farm

By JEAN WORTH

A family of flying farmers is the latest thing in the air these days. Three of them are only fledglings, with the grain seed still in their hair, but 26-year-old Elvis Taylor Jr., Rt. 2, Junction City, a Navy flight instructor at Corpus Christi during the war, has bought himself a two-place Cessna-140, built himself a hangar and runway, and is busy jacking the rest of his family up into the air.

Elvis Taylor Sr. is 49 years old, but he's crazy about flying, and Junior's all set to teach him how just as soon as he gets his instructor's license. He obtained his private pilot's license in 1942 by taking the CPT course at Los Angeles City College. In the Navy he earned his commercial pilot's license.

And Pa's not the only one who is panting to learn to pilot the trim little ship which Elvis bought last week from the Green Flying Service in Eugene. Mrs. Taylor is just as enthusiastic and from all we could learn, she's the one who may show them all how. "The rougher it is the better she likes it," Elvis Jr. said.

"I prefer it smooth," Taylor Sr. contributed.

"Me too," said Junior. Thirteen-year-old Anna Jean, Elvis' sister, likes to fly too, but "Shells," who is only a springer spaniel, has so far had to content herself with chasing the planes down the runway as they take off.

Elvis and his dad have done all the work themselves, renting the county road grader and leveling the 1340-foot strip, which runs north and south and is 80 feet wide. They also did the work on the aluminum hangar—built for two planes, we noticed.

"Oh, that's looking a long way ahead," Elvis said, smiling. But we found out that instead of just empty gravel floor (soon to be concrete) next to his sleek little Cessna, he "sees" the four-place Beechcraft Bonanza which he hopes to buy some day.

Elvis is not married. Elvis' future plans don't sound much as though he were planning on getting married.

Elvis and his father plan to use the plane mostly for pleasure, but they already have found a farm use for it . . . to study the land for drainage.

The part of their grain and seed farm on which the house is located is 160 acres, but altogether they farm 500 acres, and a plane

can come in mighty handy when parts for tractors and other farm equipment are needed in a hurry.

E. L. Clark flew in and landed on the farm's air strip while he stood talking in the hangar door. Clark was flying the Luscombe-Silvaire, a two-place plane owned by the Cottage Grove Flying Club.

"It's just open house since we finished the strip," Elvis said. We looked at Elvis. We couldn't figure out why he isn't married. Someone missed the boat somewhere. "Oh well," he said, "when a guy has a pair of Navy wings and still can't get a girl, he's hopeless." Elvis was, obviously, kidding.

Fairground Manager Undergoes Operation

Ernest McCulloch, secretary-manager for the Lane County fair board, was reported in fair condition Saturday at the Sacred Heart hospital after undergoing an emergency operation Friday evening.

Thomas Joranger, caretaker, will be in charge of the fairgrounds until McCulloch is able to return.

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Cooperative Houses Hosts to Conference

A two-day meet of the executive board of the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative was conducted on the University of Oregon campus this weekend, with members of the Oregon cooperative houses as hosts.

Student representatives from colleges and universities in California, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Canada attended the meetings Nov. 29 and 30, with about 20 delegates present. Hawaii, a member of the league, was not represented.

Incentive for the board meeting was the convention of the league, which will be held on the Oregon campus in June, 1947.

Student representative from the University of Oregon was Karen Martin, Eugene, member of Highland house, where meetings were scheduled. In charge of arrangements was a Eugene alum of campus cooperatives, Charlotte Parr, class of '43.



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