

Forum to Hear Talk
On State Tax Study

State Senator Howard Belton, Canby, will start the 1947 Chamber of Commerce forum ball rolling Friday noon when he gives his own analysis of the Governor's Interim Tax Study Commission report before forum luncheon guests at the Eugene Hotel.

Orlando John Hollis, forum chairman, said that Belton had been chosen to present the address "because of his reputation for fairness and lack of bias."

Belton was a member of the tax study commission whose report he will analyze, but finding himself unable to agree with the entire report, he filed a non-concurring letter. He will explain Friday his reasons for dissenting with parts of the report.

In urging all Chamber members to attend the forum, Hollis pointed out how far-reaching were the recommendations of the report and how all-embracing its effects on business would be.

The entire Lane County delegation of state legislators will be forum guests of the Chamber. They include Senators Angus Gibson, Junction City, and Truman Chase, Eugene, and Representatives Earl Hill, Cushman, Herman Hendershott and John R. Snellstrom, Eugene.

Why Be Misled

Into paying higher prices for fancy store trimmings. At the Star Furn. Co. all the value is in the merchandise itself—no extras to pay for—just good honest merchandise at the lowest price possible. Come in and feel at home just to look around at your leisure. Here are a few items selected at random from large stock now available:

Admiral Sees
Atomic 'Fish'

HONOLULU — (AP) — Unless atomic warfare is outlawed, submarines carrying torpedoes with atomic warheads will be major weapons of the future, Rear Adm. Allan R. McCann declared here.

Commanding submarine forces of the Pacific Fleet, McCann said in an interview with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, "The atomic bomb has made the submarine the most important craft other than aircraft. These two, aircraft and submarines, are the major weapons of tomorrow."

McCann said that coupled with the possibility of atomic warheads for torpedoes, the Navy hoped to develop a submarine which could travel submerged for months without surfacing.

Insurance Man to Open
Farmer's Group Offices

George B. Schwieger Jr., a 1940 graduate of the University of Oregon, will open an office in Eugene Thursday as district manager of Lane County for the Farmer's Insurance Group.

Schwieger joined the insurance concern in July, 1946, after four years of Army duty. He served as supervisor of the company's southern Oregon division until receiving his Lane appointment.

The company handles various types of casualty policies and specializes in automobile, truck and fire insurance.

Mrs. Schwieger, the former Dorothy Bates of Myrtle Creek and Eugene, will join her husband with their young son, Gary, as soon as their new home on Rt. 2, Eugene, is completed.

Loaner of Auto Robe
Asked to Contact Man

The person who loaned a car robe for use during an accident Dec. 21 at 10:30 p.m. on the McKenzie Highway is asked to contact Joe M. Long, Box 297-B, Rt. 1, Springfield.

Long would also like to contact any person who saw an injured man lying in the road after the accident. Such persons may contact him at the above address.



HE'LL FIGHT THE WORLD to keep Gail Elizabeth, 11-month-old blue-eyed baby given him by a penniless mother, Cincinnati taxi driver Edwin Nichols said in court. The mother disappeared after selling Nichols, "Take the baby. I don't want her." (NEA Telephoto).

Strikes, Shortages Hold
Down '46 Car Production

DETROIT — (AP) — The nation's developments of the next three or four months.

Ahead of the industry lies a certain conflict early in 1947 over new wage demands. The CIO United Automobile Workers' Union has announced it will seek increases of 23 1/2 cent in the hourly wage rate of production workers. Management has challenged the union assertion that the increases can be made without further advances in prices.

Strike talk, however, has been conspicuously absent so far.

The statement is that of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., which estimates the year's total output of passenger cars at 2,140,000 and trucks at 930,000. The lag in new car output forced production of replacement parts up to \$1,600,000,000 as against \$718,000,000 turned out in 1941.

The new car output was 43 per cent below 1941 production and truck assemblies were nearly 11 per cent below the 1941 total. The year's low volume forced costs up and was reflected in increased prices almost generally throughout the industry.

The low production level was blamed by the car makers on strikes generally, materials shortages "due to strikes or controls" and "government controls over production."

Operating losses throughout the year, but particularly in the early months, the association declared, were reflected in sharp declines in working capital and consequent borrowing by many automobile companies. The passenger car companies suffered an average loss of \$2 on every \$1000 of sales in the first three quarters of 1946.

Of the outlook for 1947 the Car Manufacturers' Assn. reported: "Mounting production in 1947 seemed possible until this year's second coal strike of 17 days forced cutbacks in steel production and dislocation of distribution, whose after-effects will be felt in 1947. Beyond mid-year, 1947, the outlook is more optimistic, provided another 'round of strikes' is not experienced during the year in basic industries, the automobile industry and its suppliers, and if shortages and limitations on the use of materials by allocation or import controls are discontinued."

Despite the lag in production throughout the year, the automobile industry's assembly, parts and supplier plants in 1946 had a monthly average employment of wage earners numbering 642,000 and payrolls averaging \$31,000,000 weekly. The monthly average in 1941 was 570,000 workers and weekly payrolls totaled \$22,568,000.

A lot of new 1947 models will be introduced by the industry during the first few months of next year. For the most part they will differ only slightly from the current types, the change-overs involving no extended assembly line shutdowns.

When the first completely redesigned postwar passenger cars will be brought out remains as uncertain as next year's production volume. The industry generally had planned to introduce its radically different vehicles in the 1948 model year. Whether it will do so or defer the change-over with its unavoidable production delays will depend largely upon

WESTGATE HOUSE—HOME of Good food. Luncheons 65c and up. Dinner \$1.75 and up. 125C Kincaid. Where East 13th meets the Campus.

Beware Coughs
Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, this cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Lumber Firms Plan
Permanent Operation

A long-term business deal between the Santiam Lumber Co. of Sweet Home and the Hill interests of St. Paul, Minn., gives promise of a permanent operation to be maintained in the Lebanon-Sweet Home area, according to Santiam company officials.

The company, which operates mills at Sweet Home and Lebanon, plans to adjust the annual cut of timber on the lands owned and controlled by both interests so that a sustained yield unit will result.

Lumber is being produced currently on an annual basis of 75,000,000 feet, largest output of any company in Linn County. Dry kilns and large storage and loading sheds will be installed at the Sweet Home plant during 1947.

John O. Johnson

John O. Johnson, 87, Coburg, died at his home Tuesday. He was born Sept. 13, 1859, on the island of Langeland, Denmark, and came to the United States at the age of 19. He settled in Kansas, where he married Nettie L. Millard. He was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad for 20 years, and later engaged in farming until coming to Oregon in 1924. Mrs. Johnson died in 1943.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Earl and Edward K., and Mrs. Nellie Edwards, all of Coburg; two granddaughters, Mrs. Earl D. Holeman, Oakridge, and Mrs. Sumner Woods, Dixie, Idaho; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Shawnee, Kans., and a brother, Capt. H. P. Fransen, Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at Simon Mortuary Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gerald Roush officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven Memorial Park.

DEERSLAYERS AT WORK

BRAEBURN, Pa.—(AP)—Shooting deer must come naturally to the five Connor brothers. On the Monday opening of deer season the five brothers were in the field. By Friday, five deer were strung up outside the Connor home.

Was Man Once
Water Being?

BOSTON — (AP) — Man's eyes contain evidence that he once may have lived in the water.

The eye chemicals showing this are one of the two compounds used in seeing. One is red, made by vitamin A-1 and the other purple, made by vitamin A-2. Man's eyes have only the red compound.

The meaning of this was explained by Professor George Wald of Harvard, to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Saltwater, fish, birds and frogs, like man, have only the red eye chemical. Fresh water fish have only the purple chemical.

The fact that man has red is taken as one bit of evidence that at one time his ancestors lived in the salt water.

But that is comparatively recent ancestors. Further studies of the eye chemicals, on animals, that have both, indicate that originally these human-like ancestors were fresh-water creatures. For some reason they migrated to dwell in the salt water, and thence to the land.

ARMY SUPPLIES
Gilkey Trading Post, 1873
Franklin at 13th Ph. 5918-W.

Veteran Bank Teller
Ends 43-Year Career

Nathan Barrett, 64, veteran teller at the Eugene branch of the U. S. National Bank, retired Tuesday after 43 years of service with local financial institutions.

Barrett began his banking career in 1903 as a messenger at the old Eugene Savings & Loan Assn. He remained with the association

until it was consolidated with U. S. National Bank of Eugene and spent several years as assistant cashier after the consolidation.

He stayed with the institution after it became a branch of the U. S. National of Portland in June, 1935.

Barrett came to Eugene with his parents in October, 1887, and has spent all his life since that time in this city. He finished high school here before starting to work with the loan association.

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BY BARBARA GOULD

Give your complexion a treat and save money! Creamy, rose-scented Velvet of Roses discourages the formation of fine surface lines that result from dryness of skin. It's rich with luscious oils... velvety fine in texture... fragrant with pure attar of roses. For a limited time the large size is offered at a very special price.

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After the flu is over and gone, this cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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