

Naturalization Tester Schedules Hearings

A U. S. Department of Justice naturalization examiner will be in Eugene Tuesday and Wednesday to receive petitions and interview applicants for United States citizenship.

The examiner will be in the county courthouse. The county clerk's announcement stated that

SCHOOLS AUTO-MINDED

CHICAGO (UPI)—More and more public schools are teaching automobile driving courses, according to the American Public Works Association. In the past 10 years schools offering such a course have increased 700 per cent.

petitions will be filed on Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The examiner is expected to remain in Eugene only through Wednesday.

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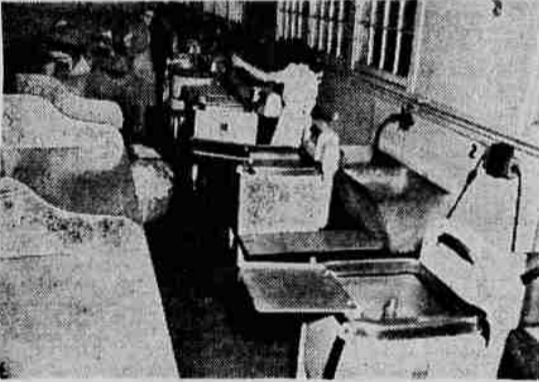
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Dutch, Natives Make Progress

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Indonesia is a bright spot today on an otherwise gloomy world picture, for three reasons. Until recently this budding republic was racked with rebellion against the returning Dutch. More than 70 million people lived under the threat of prolonged chaos and poverty.

Today the Indonesians are formally on their way toward independence within an agreed framework of the Dutch commonwealth. The American State Department recognizes this. There is no fighting of consequence.

Levelheaded Statesmanship
Primary credit for bringing this about must go to levelheaded statesmanship among both Dutch and Indonesians. Somehow, Indonesian leaders have got their military chieftains to stop sniping long enough for reasoned talk to prevail. The Dutch, despite strong conservative and military opposition, have recognized with realism that they cannot restore colonialism on the old basis and that half a loaf in those rich islands is better than none.

The second reason is that the world-wide and extra-national impulse to trade cannot be kept away from a rich trading area like the Indies. In this pressure an American Liberty ship, the Martin Behrman, played an important part. It provided a test case which dramatized the situation and enabled the Dutch and Indonesians to reach agreements—with American and British prompting—which will reopen the Indies to trade.

No Red Talk
The third reason is that the question of Communistic influence behind the Indonesian nationalist movement never has been seriously raised. It never has confused the issue in Indonesia, as it certainly has done in French Indo-China, where Viet-Nam-French affairs still are little more than a bloody deadlock.

This absence of the Communist bugaboo is without doubt one of the basic explanations for the American State Department's readiness to lend its mediative services at times and to recognize the new Indonesian republic once agreement has been reached with the Dutch.

Both Dutch and Indonesian leaders realize they have just begun to solve their many problems in detail, so they expect some trouble. However, each knows that neither can get along without the other, for a while at least.

It's downright encouraging, and the Dutch and Indonesians may take justifiable pride in leading the way out of the dark past and chaotic present of colonialism toward something better.

Hospital Attendant Job Open with Roseburg VA
Examination for permanent probational appointment to the position of hospital attendant in the Veterans Administration at Roseburg was announced Monday by the Federal Civil Service Commission.

Entrance salary ranges from \$1622 to \$2394 a year. Applicants will be graded on the basis of their experience and training; no written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Roseburg, or from the postal savings window of the Eugene post office.

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Sources of School Revenue Shown for Eugene District

(See Page 1 Story)
Questions and answers below show sources of income for the Eugene schools in addition to revenue from district taxes.

Q—How much money did the Eugene school district receive this year from the state?

A—It received a total of \$243,000, made up of \$202,000 from the state school support fund and \$41,000 from the elementary school fund.

Q—How much of this represented a tax offset?

A—The \$202,000 was a tax offset and represented about 10 mills which the district otherwise would have had to levy.

Q—How much state aid is anticipated next year?

A—Next year the district anticipates about \$394,000 from the state.

Q—How much of this, if any, represents a tax offset?

A—None.

Q—How does it happen that the

district will receive about \$146,000 more in state aid and will have no tax offset?

A—The basic school support fund from which almost all the money will come is not a tax offset. The state school support fund, from which the district received \$202,000 this year, was a tax offset, but this fund is to be superseded by the new basic school support fund.

Q—Why is it that, although there will be an increase in state aid, the property tax rate must go up also?

A—The district will receive a net increase of about \$146,000 in state aid but added costs and necessary expansion will require even more money than that. Expenses have increased for supplies, salaries have gone up and additional rooms and teachers must be provided for an estimated 300 to 400 additional children who will enter school next year. About \$25,000 has been placed in the budget, as required by law, for prior service of employees under the Public Employees Retirement Act, which applies to all school districts.

Q—Will the district have any income in addition to district taxes and state aid?

A—Yes. There will be about \$73,000 from the county school tax, about \$32,000 from elementary and high school tuition, about \$12,000 from the University of Oregon as its share of teaching costs at University High School, and about \$12,000 from rentals. Total income, aside from district taxes, will be \$59,278.

Q—What is the total budget?

A—The total is \$1,462,128. Total to be raised by district tax is \$1,012,849. This figure includes \$320,400 within the 6 per cent limit, \$454,827 which the taxpayers are asked to vote outside the 6 per cent, \$137,621 already voted for construction bonds and interest, and \$100,000 already voted for high school construction.

Air Scouts to Camp At Washington Field

Air Scouts of the Oregon Trail Council, with others from the Pacific Northwest, will participate in an encampment June 21 to 29 at McCord Field near Tacoma, Wash., according to Harold Glover, Senior Scout chairman.

The encampment will give to Air Scouts an opportunity to work first hand with airplane equipment, parts, motors and training devices. Registrations are being accepted in the Council office from Air Scout units and senior units.

Advisor Dick Rice of the Rotary Air Scout Squadron said that young men 15 years of age and over interested in navigation and aviation are welcome to visit the regular meetings of the squadron Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Club gymnasium.

THE ANCHORAGE is now open. Servina, fine food, featuring Swift's Premium meat throughout. Evening dinners a specialty.

Garden Clubs Plan Meeting

A two-session meeting of the Willamette District of Garden Clubs will be held at the Osburn Hotel Tuesday, and visitors are expected from the six clubs comprising the district. Mrs. George Saunders, vice-president of the district, will preside.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. and the morning session will be devoted to business and reports of presidents of the clubs. Luncheon will be in the Oriental room. Mrs. R. E. Buck, Mrs. R. D. Busey and Mrs. Charles Anderson will act as decoration committee and Mrs. L. E. Watson will make the piano and basket arrangements for the session room.

The state president, Mrs. W. E. Wilhelm of Portland, will give the main address at the afternoon session. Mrs. J. Ernest Brunton, president of the Eugene club and state garden center chairman, also will speak. She will introduce

Mrs. J. R. Nasholm, local chairman, who will report on the garden center recently arranged at the Chase store here. Musical numbers will be provided.

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In bales and various packaging. Includes wool and cotton shirts, wool and cotton trousers, coveralls, ponchos, raincoats, pajamas, bathrobes, cooks' clothing, caps, coats, jackets, overcoats and miscellaneous WAC's clothing. Cost to the government: \$1,844,642.62.

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One lot used furniture, including 600 hospital beds, 300 chairs, 73 desks, 522 tables, and 70 filing cabinets.

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All of it in used condition, including mattresses, mattress covers, comforters, blankets. Cost to the government: wool and 75% wool blankets, cotton \$119,447.74.

Shoes

Most of them in used, fair condition, and can be made serviceable with minor repairs. Includes men's G.I. shoes, combat shoes, WAC's shoes. Cost the government: \$156,535.86.

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Bids must be received in the Portland Office by 1:00 P.M., April 30, 1947. Bids will be awarded April 30—2:00 P.M. in Room 114 at War Assets Bldg., Portland, Ore. If your bid is the highest, the equipment is yours upon payment. Successful bidders will be notified of awards. THIS IS ANOTHER OF THE MOST SIMPLIFIED SALES IN WAA HISTORY.

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The following Churches of Christ in this community welcome you to attend all of their services.

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