

Jaycees Pick New Officers

Ed Pape Friday was the new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, after his election at a Thursday dinner meeting in the Persian Room of the Eugene Hotel.

Vice-president in charge of membership for the coming year will be Dean Pape; vice-president in charge of publicity, Ray Foster; Secretary, Jack Bryan; treasurer, Carl Wester; sergeant-at-arms, Ehrman Glustina; directors, Harold Wyatt, Dick Roche and Ben Battleson.

The membership voted to sponsor a "Cotton Frolic" dance Saturday May 3, at the Eugene Hotel, to raise money to meet the Eugene quota of \$150 for sending two delegates from the Pacific Northwest College Congress to the United Nations Assembly this fall at Lake Success, N. Y.

Don Motter, Bill Loud, Roche and Foster were appointed to the "frolic" committee.

Coast Guard aviation, authorized by Congress in 1916, now maintains 14 air stations in the United States and possessions and operates 356 planes.

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THREE FEATHERS

First Among Fine Whiskies

Erb Memorial Drive Launched

The enthusiastic support of the University of Oregon student body—5000 strong—was added to the drive for a student union building Thursday night with official opening of the campaign on the campus. A noisy, spirited crowd of between 2000 and 3000 students paraded through downtown streets, sang school songs and roared its approval of kick-off speeches by campus and local leaders.

Keynoting the campus drive, Alumni President Ernest Haycox, Portland, called for a final, successful effort, declaring "this venture that we now begin will bring 25 years of planning to a happy conclusion."

Telling of the growth of the university, he described its present development as that of a city "with all of the problems which come from that kind of living" and emphasized that the "greatness of our problems is that we have no core to our campus."

President H. K. Newburn spoke to the students, saying, "I firmly believe that of all single steps needed for a rich, meaningful building program on the campus, we must place first a fine Student Union center."

Palestine Problem Viewed by Wallace

PARIS.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace declared Friday that a Jewish resistance movement in Palestine had been necessary to "arouse the conscience of the world."

Expressing faith that Britain would solve the Holy Land problem and hope that it would "carry out the original Balfour Declaration," the former American vice-president told a news conference that "there can never be peace in the world until justice has been done the Jewish people."

"I sympathize with the British and I deplore terrorism," Wallace said. "I have never believed in force of arms or force of money."

Plans U. S. Tour

Wallace, winding up his European speaking tour here, Friday approved a tentative 15-date coast-to-coast lecture schedule in the United States. He said he would voice the views he expressed in Europe.

The tour will begin April 30 with a nationwide broadcast. Tentative dates for the remainder of the tour include: May 16, Portland, Oregon; May 19, Seattle.

Wallace was to leave by plane for the United States Friday night.

The West Virginia legislature approved an operating budget of more than \$118,000,000 for the next two years, compared with \$86,000,000 for 1945-47.

Texas Mayor Tells Blast Toll

GALVESTON, Tex.—(AP)—Mayor C. J. Trahan of Texas City, Friday told the Coast Guard investigation board that the explosions and fires that wrecked his city last week claimed the lives of 433 known dead.

Trahan said 128 persons are missing.

The board, seeking to determine the causes of the disaster, was told that 11 Texas City firemen were killed while fighting a fire that preceded the blast of the Grandcamp, first freighter to explode.

Trahan's known dead toll is slightly higher than the latest figure released by the American Red Cross.

The Texas City mayor estimated that property damage resulting from the explosions and fires would total \$35,000,000 and that it would take two and one-half years to rebuild the city and restore the production facilities of its industrial plants.

He said it would be at least six months before water traffic at the port would return to its normal peak.

Trahan said he understood that various insurance companies had made a preliminary damage estimate of \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000. He pointed out, however, that this estimate did not include the cost of restoring the waterfront and cleaning up the Texas City ship channel.

Eugene Markets

Notice: Due to the telephone strike, it has been impossible to make daily changes in the Eugene and Public Market prices.

BUTTERFAT (Butter Prices)	
First quality maximum of 4 lb. 1 lb. per pound acid	55c
Second quality maximum of 4 lb. 1 lb. per pound acid	50c
Grade AA prints (Wholesale Prices)	55c
Grade A prints (Wholesale Prices)	50c
Grade B prints (Wholesale Prices)	45c
Grade C prints (Wholesale Prices)	40c
Grade D prints (Wholesale Prices)	35c
Grade E prints (Wholesale Prices)	30c
Grade F prints (Wholesale Prices)	25c
Grade G prints (Wholesale Prices)	20c
Grade H prints (Wholesale Prices)	15c
Grade I prints (Wholesale Prices)	10c
Grade J prints (Wholesale Prices)	5c
Grade K prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade L prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade M prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade N prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade O prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade P prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade Q prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade R prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade S prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade T prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade U prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade V prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade W prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade X prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade Y prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c
Grade Z prints (Wholesale Prices)	0c

Public Market

EGGS	65c
Over-size	65c
Grade A Large	60c
Grade A Medium	55c
Grade A Small	50c
VEGETABLES	
Artichokes, 3 lbs.	15c
Avocadoes, No. 30 each	15c
Broccoli, lb.	15c
Cabbage, lb.	10c
Cabbage, Red, lb.	10c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Celery, bunch	10c
Lettuce, head, each	10c
Cucumbers, hunch, local, ea. 10c to 25c	
Green, Mustard, lb.	10c
Onions, bunch	10c
Onions, dry, lb.	10c
Parsnips, lb.	10c
Peas, lb.	10c
Peppers, Green, lb.	10c
Peppers, Red, lb.	10c
Pointers, Sweet, 3 lbs.	10c
Radishes, bunch	10c
Local Rhubarb, 3 lbs.	10c
Rutabagas, 3 lbs.	10c
Spinach, lb.	10c
Squash, whole, lb.	10c
Squash (cut), lb.	10c
Tomatoes, lb.	10c
Turnips, bulk, lb.	10c
FRUITS	
Apples, fancy, Delicious, lb.	15c
Apples, Spitz, 3 lb.	15c
Grapes, lb.	15c
Miscellaneous	
Walnuts, lb.	20c to 40c
Walnut meats, lb.	20c to 40c
Filberts, lb.	20c to 40c
Grape juice, gallon	15c
Popcorn, lb.	10c

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle—salable and total 30; calves 10; mostly a cleanup market at unchanged price levels; small lot medium grade 50 lb. steers 20.00; load good high-grade steers 15c; choice 14c; week's best Heifers 23.00; both prices equal to record high; canner cutter cows 11.00-13.00; fat dairy type cows 14.00-15.50; medium beef cows 15.00-17.00; good sausage bulls up to 17.75; medium good vealers 20.00-25.00; choice salable to 37.00; week's extreme top 29.00.

Hogs—salable and total none. Market nominal; good-choice around 180-240 lb. butchers salable up to 25.25; heavier and lighter weights quotable downward from 24.50; good sows salable around 21.50-22.50; choice feeder pigs quoted up to 28.00.

Sheep—salable none; total 560; around 35 common-good 61 lb. holdover lambs steady at 17.50; otherwise market nominal; good-choice woolled lambs quoted 19.50-20.50; spring lambs to 22.00; short lambs salable 19.00 down. Good choice ewes 7.00-50; woolled ewes to 8.00.

DOW JONES

Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 103.61, off 0.17.
10 higher grade rails, 110.70, off 0.27.
10 second grade rails, 91.22, off 0.42.
10 public utilities, 107.97, unchanged.
10 industrials, 104.55, up 0.01.

G. E. GAYLORD—U. S. Bank Bldg., phone 1888. Listed and unlisted securities bought, sold, quoted. No charge for advisory service.

Fishermen Eye Worms, Flies As Season's First Day Nears

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be navigated by experienced boatmen. The Siulaw is said to be in perfect condition, according to Camp Indio which is anticipating the largest flock of fishermen in history. A bucktail Coachman is recommended for the wet-fly fisherman and a gray hackle and yellow body for the dry-fly angler who seeks the Cutthroat trout.

Umpqua Fine

The salmon fisherman will also find good fishing in the nearby Umpqua. Earlier in the week at Beckley Bridge, near Elkton, John Sawyers caught one of the largest Chinooks ever taken in that area—a 45-pounder. Salmon fishing below Elkton has been very good for the past two weeks.

Some of the anglers will have an opportunity to take part in several opening-day contests. Lightnings offer several merchandise prizes—the largest and second largest Rainbow; the largest

and second largest Cutthroat. All entries are to be judged by weight and are to be displayed by the local sporting goods store. Don Watson's Nolsy Creek Camp on the Willamette will also have a big-fish derby for opening day.

Roads Fair

The Willamette National Forest Service gives fishermen little encouragement in regard to road conditions.

The old road up Willamette is open to Simpson Creek (known as Middle Willamette road), and maybe even to Rigdon, but no farther.

Box Canyon Road from Oakridge in toward Erma Belle lake is in very bad condition across Huchuck Flat—deep ruts and awfully soft. A four-wheel drive can make it without too much trouble, but low-slung two-wheel drive cars can't.

Clear Lake Road—last report was that it is open to River Bridge, a half mile below Clear Lake.

No report on Salmon Creek

road which hasn't been maintained and in view of recent rains it's probably pretty soft in places.

In McKenzie area, South Fork road closed for construction above Strube's camp. The road is definitely closed for construction on up to 12-mile Board.

The official synopsis of Oregon angling laws has been published and can be found in most sporting goods stores where licenses are sold. There are few changes over last year, although the bag limit has been reduced to 10 fish. The legal size has been increased from six to eight inches on the McKenzie below Blue River and in tributaries to the Pacific Ocean.

Some Confusion

As usual, there has been some confusion regarding the regulations, particularly in tide water. The synopsis has nothing under the general heading of tide water fishing, but a release from the State Game Commission April 17 calls special attention to the fact that trout fishing is not legal in tide water areas until June 15.

Anglers fishing the McKenzie and Willamette have been requested to be on the lookout for the bodies of three men drowned recently—one below Blue River last Saturday and another a half mile below Coburg earlier in the week on the McKenzie. Another is in the Willamette near Lowell.

New York Markets

By T. W. KIELEN
United Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, April 25.—Stocks lost fractions to more than a point today and approached their low for the year, in spite of good labor news and several favorable corporate earnings statements.

Bethlehem Steel yesterday reported record March quarter earnings and concluded a wage agreement with the CIO steel workers at the same time that General Motors Corp. was reaching agreement on wages with the CIO auto workers.

Bethlehem Steel had an extreme gain of a point on the news but General Motors opened unchanged and then lost a point from its previous close.

An outstanding strong spot, however, was Standard Oil of California, which ran up 2 1/2 points but then reacted moderately. Standard directors last night declared a dividend of 50 cents against 45 cents previously and reported higher March quarter net income.

The failure of the stock list to improve on the Bethlehem and General Motors labor news reflected primarily the lack of real progress in settling the 18-month telephone walkout, after hopes had been high that agreement was near.

The day's corporate news included record 1946 net for EKO; record March quarter net for Union Bag & Paper; and record net income for Keystone Steel & Wire in the three months ended March 31, the third quarter of its fiscal year.

Losses of a point or more were noted in International Paper, Chrysler, Johnson & Johnson, Firestone, Goodrich, Tullahoma, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and American Smelting. American Telephone lost nearly a point.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—Wheat futures not quoted.

Cash grain: No. 1 flax 7.00.
Cash wheat (bid) soft wheat 2.30; soft white (excluding Rex) 2.30; white club 2.30; western red 2.30.

Hard red winter: ordinary 2.30; 10 per cent 2.42; 11 per cent 2.40; 12 per cent 2.40.

Hard white: 10 per cent 2.40; 11 per cent 2.44; 12 per cent 2.51.

Today's car receipts: wheat 17; barley 3; flour 2; corn 23; millfeed 2.

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Voters Approve \$454,000 Levy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

should have come to earlier sessions when the budget was under discussion and preparation.

Supt. Clarence Hines denied the budget was simply what the schools asked for, without change. He said principals had been asked to keep estimates as low as possible but that the board cut out about \$23,000 of what the principals considered essential, before the estimates went to the budget committee.

He also pointed out later that the major increase is for salaries and that the budget committee was in on salary discussions from the start and approved the final schedule.

Chairman G. D. MacLaren said a representative of a taxpayers' group studied the budget carefully before it was adopted and that he could not suggest any place where it could be cut.

Bayly did not press his contentions, saying he simply wanted to express his views.

Total vote cast was 929, compared to 689 last year, when the extra levy was approved by a vote of 544 to 125. Total vote this year was 260 larger than last year. Of this increase, 211 votes were against the levy and 49 were for it, showing that opposition to the increased levy increased faster than the favorable sentiment.

Last year the levy was supported by a four-to-one vote. This year it was supported by a vote of slightly less than two to one.

Total Budget

Total budget for the coming year is \$1,462,128. The levy of \$454,827 outside the 6 per cent limit, plus the levy of \$320,400 inside the limit, provide a total levy for operation and maintenance of \$775,228.

Under previous authorization by the taxpayers, a levy of \$100,000 will be made to provide a reserve for building a new high school, and under another authorization by taxpayers \$137,621 will be raised to complete payment for the new Colvin Kelly School. These levies make a total levy of \$1,012,849.

The balance of the total budget of \$1,462,128 will be made up of money received from the state, from the county, the federal government, tuition and rentals of school property.

CHRYSLER PLANT IDLED

DETROIT.—(AP)—Some 3800 workers at Chrysler Corp.'s main Plymouth plant were idled Friday in a dispute growing out of a fight between a union steward and a worker who refused to leave the plant to attend a "save labor" rally Thursday.

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Japan Elections Pull Enthusiastic Turnout

TOKYO.—(AP)—Japanese voters flocked to the polls Friday to choose 468 members of the House of Representatives in the most important election of the four scheduled this month.

Indicating the keen interest the Japanese took in electing their own leaders, half the country's

40,000,000 voters turned out to cast ballots by noon. It was expected that the total vote run as high as 70 per cent. Balloting was quiet and uneventful throughout the country.

Political observers predicted other victory for conservative groups in Friday's election. Leading experts estimated that Liberals, Democrats and Democrats would emerge as dominant parties in the house.

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Fresh Local 3 bunches 16c
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MEAT SPECIALS
BEEF ROAST
Grade A lb. 48c
PORK ROAST
lb. 49c
BEEF STEAKS
Grade A Rib or Sirloin lb. 59c
PORK SAUSAGE
lb. 45c
FRESH GROUND BEEF
lb. 39c
POTATO SALAD
lb. 35c

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