

Education, Recreation Meeting To Draw Many Guest Speakers

Dr. Robert J. Maaske, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education, will serve as moderator and evaluator during a two-day conference on community education, recreation and welfare in Eugene, opening at 9 a.m. Monday, June 9, in Alumni Hall on the University of Oregon campus.

About 25 prominent civic and university leaders, including President Harry K. Newburn of the university will be guest speakers. Speeches and panel discussions will center around various phases of community education, recreation and welfare in the city, on whether an overall organization should be created to coordinate work in the three fields, and appraisal of the Eugene program.

Speakers will include Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the university; E. A. Danielson, executive secretary of the Lane County 4-H clubs; Dick Strite, Register-Guard sports editor; Dr. A. Triolo, Lane County health officer; R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of health and physical education on the campus; Mrs. Gail J. Nicholson of the public welfare commission; and the Rev. Hugh McCallum, president of Eugene Ministerial Assn.

Dr. Newburn will speak at 9:50 a.m. Monday on "Eugene's Program Today." Mrs. Dorothy Scott, president of Very Little Theater, will talk on opportunities for cultural advancement, and Fred Brenne of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss civic education.

Other guests joining the conference as guest speakers include George Hopkins, service club president; Mrs. Vernon Myers, former home demonstration agent; O.S. Fletcher, county agent; W. W. Cox, assistant director of Eugene Vocational School; W. M. Tugman, Register-Guard managing editor; and J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education.

Those slated to participate in a panel discussion are Dr. Newburn, J. R. Parsons, assistant professor of sociology; Clarence Hines, superintendent of Eugene schools; Don January, superintendent of parks and recreation; Ray Bools, Eugene Water Board superintendent; and E. A. Britton, instructor at Eugene Vocational School.

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MODERATOR for the recreation conference will be Dr. Robert J. Maaske, president of Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Horse Show Judge Wins Favor Back

The horse show crowd was ready to mob Judge Harry Ker-ron Sunday afternoon for marking down their favorite, "Showers of Gold," to second place in the five gaited class. But a few moments later they forgave him when he caught the bridle of Johnny Harvester, runaway trotter, and stopped him.

"Easter Frolic," Ray C. Smith's new horse, won the five gaited class and Walter Hoey's \$250 prize. The runaway, Johnny Harvester, owned and shown by Harry Zell, Portland jeweler, took the Eugene Hunt Club Dean Harvester Perpetual Trophy and \$250 stake.

The other Sunday money went to Charcoal, the tall black jumper that was one of the most popular horses in the show, owned by I. M. Johnson of Portland. His rider was Miss Gerry Pearson, Portland.

The jumping stake, also \$250, was given by Ray C. Smith. Two Portland youngsters, Miss Joan Hopp and John Blackwell, were thrown and slightly injured in the jumping.

The Sunday afternoon performance ended the ninth annual Eugene Hunt Club horse show which ran for five showings in three days, the largest ever attempted here.

Capacity crowds Saturday and Sunday gave the Hunt Club plenty of money to use in improving the fairgrounds and in promoting public riding activities.

Third Floor, More Carriers Said Urgent

Post Office Needs Related

By JEAN WORTH

Frank L. Armitage, retiring Eugene postmaster, said this week that he thought "chances are good, because it's absolutely necessary," to get the third floor of the new post office built and to obtain additional docks and dock yards.

In October, 1945, Armitage requested the completion of the third story, called for in the building's original design but left unfinished through lack of funds, and for 80 feet off the adjacent property to the west for docks and yards.

Okay Request

Postal inspectors and engineers were sent to Eugene late in 1945 and approved the request.

"It's just a matter of waiting for the appropriations committee to act on the post office department's recommendation now," Armitage said.

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Home Offered To 'Loan Baby'

SEATTLE — (P) — Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Estus and little Judy Shurtz are preparing a big welcome for Judy's brother, "butchie," 3, the Enid, Okla., child who was put up as collateral for a \$150 loan by his father.

Judy, now 18 months, was adopted when only 11 days old by Mr. and Mrs. Estus. "When we read about Butchie, we thought how wonderful it would be to give him a home, too," said Mrs. Estus. The Estuses have a son, Donald, who is 18 and in the Navy.

At Enid, District Judge J. W. Bird agreed to the adoption request of Mr. and Mrs. Estus and said Butchie—whose real name is Jackie Earl Shurtz—would leave for the west coast Saturday.

Mrs. Shurtz said financial setbacks had broken up the home and that her husband had agreed to let an Enid couple adopt the boy in return for a \$150 loan to pay bills and get him started in a job in Tulsa.

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Wings Guard State's Woods

Oregon's forests will be guarded by wings during the 1947 fire season.

A three-part aerial program of fire protection for the Northwest's forests swung into action June 1, according to L. C. Colvill, assistant chief of fire control work in National Forest Region 8, Portland.

In Oregon this program is concentrated in two places—Illinois Valley Airport at Cave Junction, 30 miles south of Grants Pass, and at Enterprise, in the Willows area.

Three Phases

Aerial detection, smoke jumping and cargo dropping—these are the program's three components, and of these three, aerial detection rates the biggest emphasis.

The first detection work done by forest service-owned planes was in 1944, Colvill said.

The greatest value of this type of detection according to Colvill, is the checking of lightning fires.

Follow Path

"Most summer storms follow a definite path of not too great proportion," the fire controlman explained. "Our ground observers report the storm as they see it, and from their reports we can pin together a fairly accurate idea of the area covered by the lightning."

"The plane then concentrates on flying that area only, and in this way we can catch lightning first before they have a chance to do much damage or get out of control."

Two-Seater

An L-5 Stinson two-seater, used by the Army for directing artillery fire, is being used by the forest service from Cave Junction. The Plexiglas cabin, providing maximum visibility, carries a pilot and an observer.

Aerial detection never will replace ground detection in the opinion of Colvill. "I'm asked that question frequently," he said, "and I always answer that one supplement the other. The perfect system makes use of both."

Began in 1943

Jumping men from planes to forest fires, called "smoke-jumpers," began one year earlier in Oregon, in 1943.

"Prior to the war," Colvill said, "most of the smoke-jumping in United States was being done in Region 1, out of Missoula, Mont. By 1943 there was no one left for that work so we took volunteer conscientious objectors."

"The 'conchie' worked for us in 1943 and 1944, and I'll say this for them—they did their work

diligently and well.

Good Work

"They're a bunch of rugged individuals all right, and they're temperamental. But they did their jumping in first-class style and we never had any trouble to find with their work."

Colvill recalled the tragedy of one plane stationed at Illinois Valley in 1943. It was a contract plane, carrying smoke-jumpers to a fire.

"Just as the plane started clearing the ground, the motor failed. The pilot managed to land safely, but his instructions were that, in such a case, to make a test flight alone before taking the smoke-jumpers up again."

Pilot Killed

"He unbuckled the smoke-jumpers, took off again, but barely cleared the field when the plane went into a tailspin, crashed and burned, killing the pilot."

Colvill said another crew of jumpers was sent to the fire, as it was thought poor policy to send the first crew who had witnessed the fatal crash.

Smoke-jumpers jump in pairs, the medium-sized plane from which they launch themselves usually carrying two pairs. Each crew of four has a "leader-spotter" who scans the terrain with field glasses and chooses the most favorable landing spot as near to the fire as is practical.

Test Chutes

A plane sometimes maneuvers over the jumping area for 15 minutes, testing air currents and gaining stability. Test parachutes are released first, carrying weights comparable to the relative weights of the jumpers to their own chutes.

"The air at 1500 feet may seem calm and seems favorable to jumping," Colvill explained, "but when you release the test chutes you often find that farther down there's a high wind blowing which would reverse all your landing calculations."

Use Radio

The fire, lakes, cliffs and rocks, all must be taken into consideration when landing.

At least one of the four jumpers usually carries a two-way radio. Thus he can report to the pilot any mishap on the ground. Each jumper also has a signal streamer to release in case he is injured.

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One Nordyn and one L-5 will be the Willows quota, with five smoke-jumpers, set to begin around July 1.

Cargo dropping, the third phase of aerial fire control, is best illustrated by last season's outstanding accomplishment—the supplying of hot meals, three times daily, to 45 firefighters in place on the fire line.

Three hundred and sixty-four missions were flown last year, requiring a total of 453 flying hours. The forest service-owned planes dropped a total of 45,000 pounds of cargo, and rented planes an additional 20,000 pounds of food supplies to fire suppression crews. A total of 134 fire jumps were made and 37 fires were discovered by planes.

This would entail a rebirth of a German industrial power and, thereby, its war potential. This is something that is not desired and would require strict policing on a permanent basis, but it would be the only means of paying for imports which now face the occupying powers with a staggering drain. Careful control guarantees would have to be given to get France to go along, but economic stringencies can frequently outweigh other fears.

Probably the most important point of the Hoover statements is that this drain, of trying to support a European economy which must remain unbalanced until Germany's case is settled, is a definite part of the Russian policy, which others say is designed to cause a depression in the United States and thus help prepare the ground for revolution.

Some observers see the Hoover statement as a sort of trial balloon to test Anglo-American sentiment. But others considered it as more of a notice to Moscow that something must be done if agreement is not reached by the foreign ministers in November.

WCTU World Leader Tells Resignation Plan

NEW YORK—(UP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole announced Monday she will resign as world president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the organization's 10 years, which opens Thursday in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Boole, who is 88, has been a WCTU officer for half a century and world president for 16 years.

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Hoover's Stand May Be Test

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Herbert Hoover's suggestion for an actual unilateral peace with Germany may be considered premature, but nevertheless it voices a general idea which many think will have to be adopted if the stalemate with Russia continues.

While there is hesitation to draw such a firm line through Europe, there is a growing realization that failure of agreement at the next foreign ministers meeting is likely to force recognition of a de facto situation in Germany, with the western powers launching a definite program of reorganizing their zones into a self-supporting state without regard for the Russian area.

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Ex-Eugene Man Dead in Crash

Edgar L. Rice, former owner of Gordon's Apparel Store in Eugene, has been listed among the airline crash victims who died at La Guardia Field, New York Thursday.

United Press said Rice's desire to visit his home town of Akron, Ohio caused him to buy a ticket from another passenger. For the past two years Rice had been sales and promotion manager for the C. C. Anderson Co. department store at Boise, Idaho.

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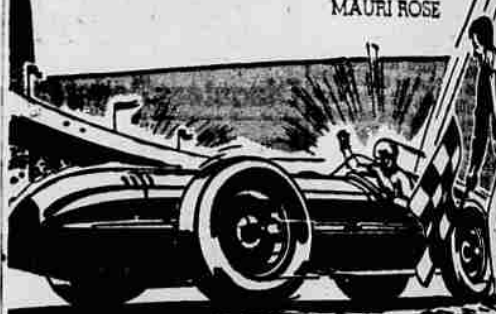
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