

Alcohol Plant Fate Unknown

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Orville Miller, vice-president; H. J. Cox, secretary; and Clark Van Fleet, general manager. The board includes representative lumbermen from all parts of the area.

The plant at Springfield is designed to produce approximately 10,000 gallons of 190 proof ethyl alcohol per day and it uses 200-225 units of sawdust and hogged

mill waste in this process. No cost figures are available at the present time on the Springfield production because long delays in getting small but essential electrical parts and other technical equipment have slowed and distorted the cost picture during the shutdown period.

However, the experts at the Forest Products Laboratories have estimated that production costs can eventually be brought under 19 cents per gallon.

Present market price of ethyl alcohol is 98 cents, and though this price is not expected to hold as normal grain and molasses alcohol become more available, alcohol from wood waste is viewed as a permanent competitor because of the large array of by-products which are possible.

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Local Women Ask for Camp

Eugene's women are joining the campaign to obtain War Surplus Camp White near Medford as a state mental hospital.

Petitions initiated by nine members of the Oregon state legislature to include a bill on the general election ballot in 1948 directing the State Board of Control to "negotiate for and obtain title from the United States" to the Camp White hospital site and equipment are being circulated in Eugene by the League of Women Voters and the Business and Professional Women's organizations.

An Oregon Journal editorial which appeared last Saturday described the action as having the support of "five of the strongest women's organizations in the state, business and professional men, labor leaders, veterans and farmers who regard Camp White as the best deal ever, for the state's mentally ill and the taxpayers of Oregon."

The \$9,000,000 facility has been offered to the state of Oregon for \$1, and a measure demanding its purchase by the board of control was passed overwhelmingly by the legislature and vetoed by Governor Snell. If the petitions collect the required number of signatures, the matter will go to the people for decision.

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Council Clarifies Millrace Plans

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distance is dated 1914 and provides only that smoke stacks must be at least 15 feet above the roof of the plant.

Protesting citizens said smoke from the gas plant comes from a stack only about three feet from the roof. Councilmen said if this statement were true, installation of a higher stack could be enforced under the 1914 ordinance.

McLean Picked
Walter M. Ransom, who resigned from the city planning commission because of too much out-of-town work, was replaced by C. E. McLean, Eugene Hotel manager. Henry Beistel, the new city recorder, was named municipal judge pro tem, to replace Judge Stanley Darling during forced absences.

A recheck of petitions for and against annexation of City Outlook and Inavale showed, according to Seeger, 47 in favor and 39 opposing. On the motion of Councilman Verne Hawn, it was voted to conduct an annexation election in October.

Purchase Offers
Offers of Eugene's Very Little Theater and the Century Progress Fund to purchase property in the Amazon area were accepted, on the condition that the property be used only for the purpose specified and that it not be subject to resale or trade.

VLT, which plans a new community theater building, purchased six lots from the city for \$3000; the Century Progress Fund will obtain two small lots for \$300, rounding out the area being purchased for park purposes.

The ordinance increasing private and club fees at Eugene Airpark was passed without opposition.

Obsidian Members Tell of Peak Climb

Details of an "open house" on top of Diamond Peak Sunday were related Tuesday by members of the Obsidians, local mountaineering club. Don Temple, 14, Oakridge, led the hikers with the assistance of George Korn, Eugene.

Variety was added by a Civil Air Patrol plane with Claude Walker as pilot and Bob Pfeiffer as co-pilot and "bombardier." The plane dropped eight packages of food and supplies totaling 120 pounds to the hikers, and including ice cream, cake, bread and butter, newspapers, plates and spoons, snow shoes, puegant advertising—and flying disks.

The "flying disks" were fashioned of aluminum and tied together to keep them in formation. Mirrors were used to flash the pilots and give the exact location, and a shirt tied to a ski pole was used to show wind direction.

The climb was held in conjunction with the summer recreation program at the University of Oregon summer session.

TOO THOROUGH
DECATUR, Ind. — (AP) — When Mrs. Erman Johnson does her spring housecleaning she leaves nothing untouched. This year she picked up more than \$1000 worth of war bonds with some papers from and closet and threw everything in the furnace.

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Atomic Art Hangs in Club; Congress Stews Over Theft

CHICAGO (UP) — A photo of the first atomic bomb blast at Los Alamos, N. M., hung on public display here Tuesday even though the photographer who snapped the shot and was charged with stealing it and 200 other secret pictures pertaining to the bomb.

The picture was presented to the Chicago Women's Club by Ernest D. Wallis, 24, Chicago, one of two former Army sergeants charged with stealing atomic information from government files.

Both Arraigned
The other former non-com is Alexander Von De Luft, 24, Princeton University student from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

The two cases are separate but by coincidence the two men were both arraigned Monday, Wallis in Chicago and Von De Luft in Pittsburgh. The men were released on bonds of \$10,000 each and the cases continued. Wallis' hearings were set for July 24. Von De Luft's was held over indefinitely.

Similar Pictures
The picture hanging in the Woman's Club gallery here Tuesday was similar to many of the cuts published by newspapers after the first announcement that the bomb had been developed and loosed over Hiroshima.

Oreship Slated For Disposal

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., which grew from a marshy plot to an operation turning out cargo vessels at the rate of more than 100 per year, was declared surplus and turned over to the War Assets Administration for disposal Tuesday.

E. W. Barnes, deputy director of the WAA's Real Property Division, said representatives of the Portland Dock Commission, U. S. Maritime Commission and WAA would meet in a few days to set a date for the WAA to take physical possession of the plant.

Cost Huge
The WAA said the total cost of the yard, including machinery and equipment was \$20,673,991.

The tremendous ship construction layout was started in 1941 and turned out 458 Liberty and Victory ships for the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Disposal of the property was expected to raise major problems, WAA officials said, pointing out that ownership of various components rests with the Maritime Commission, the Dock Commission and the Shipyard Corporation.

Organizations Confer On Recreation Plans

A total of 25 organizations in Eugene sent 34 representatives to a meeting in city hall Monday night, where work got under way for creating a city recreational commission. Civic clubs, unions and other groups participated.

The representatives who met Monday will ask their respective organizations to appoint two members each to the new commission. On August 12 the newly-appointed directors will select a permanent chairman, a nominating committee and a constitutional by-laws committee.

Mrs. J. Don Smith is acting as temporary chairman.

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Dockside Crowds Contribute To Delinquency of Monkeys

SEATTLE (AP) — Hundreds of delighted spectators lined the Seattle waterfront Tuesday to watch the capers of a pair of monkeys, fugitives from a local pet shop.

The animals have been loose for more than a week. They escaped from the John Gooch Pet Shop and have evaded all snares and booby traps Gooch set for them. The escapes make several daily personal appearances on a dock. They spend most of their time battling over the choice tidbits thrown by on-lookers.

It all started when the female escaped from the shop and headed for the docks.

Gooch decided to take a male of the species down to lure the run-

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