

Dogs Get Warning
No Police Blotter

Two bad dogs can't read. The following entry on the police blotter Saturday was designed to remind Eugene motorists that the watchful eye of the law is still watching:

"A black-yellowish dog... runs at all times, that this dog (complainant's) yard for the reasons that most dogs use hydrants and vacant lots, that practice must cease."

The fire department resenting the trespass, is expected to post signs on its plumbing and restrict practices simply to vacant lots.

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THE HOUSE OF HEARING

Sparks Really Fly in Booming Town

Mayor of Oakridge Boasts Many Arts

From all over the West the "Eager Beavers" are flocking to a little blacksmith shop at Oakridge to see the mayor. "His Honor," L. F. Gerspach, looks up from his forge or his lathe with an understanding smile.

"Yep, Pope and Talbot are putting in a big new lumber mill and we're booming. Business opportunities? Well, I bought this little shop about a year ago. It's paid for, so is my house, and I've got a comfortable living."

Tells Needs

That seems to whet the appetites, so the mayor explains:

"We need a laundry, we hope to get a bank. A bakery would be welcome, so would an apartment house. Some folks are living in trailers down in the highway picnic areas. And we need a roller skating rink, bad. The kids ought to have entertainment nights."

But, Gerspach warns all comers, they'll have to erect their own buildings. No space left.

Real Booster

The mayor never lets anyone forget that Oakridge is an up and coming town. Despite all the civic improvements they've been working on the folks took time out to help the Lions Club get Leone (Boots) Decker elected Queen Susannah VI of the recent Centennial Pageant. They're proud of Queen Susannah at Oakridge.

It isn't only the out-of-state people who have beaten a path to the blacksmith shop. And the mayor is ready at any time to

drop a hot horseshoe and talk over civic problems.

Has Headaches

"Don't think there aren't headaches in the mayor business, too," he remarks a bit ruefully. But his eyes still twinkle, for he really gets a big thrill out of the job despite the fact that he didn't want to be elected. His wife didn't like the idea, either.

"She even voted against me!" A grin here, too.

What's New?

What's going on at Oakridge? The mayor finds it hard to tell where to begin. Remember the main street? It's been graded, graveled and has a new blacktop surface.

That's one of the departments under Kirby Verner Williams. He's superintendent of streets, the water works, city marshal, deputy sheriff, deputy coroner, superintendent of garbage disposal, fire chief and jailer. (They're planning to work things around so he can have a full-time job.)

Sewers, Too.

It looks like he'll be in charge of sewers, too. Next Wednesday (Aug. 6) the sewer construction project is due to edge closer to the construction stage when the city council will study types of bonds and service charge rates. Oakridge hopes to be the first city on the Willamette River to build a sewage disposal plant. Voters have approved a \$150,000 sewer bond issue.

On Aug. 15 the school district



MAKING SPARKS FRY in his Oakridge blacksmith shop, Mayor L. F. Gerspach often ponders over city problems and hammers out ideas for civic improvements, along with horseshoes. (Register-Guard photo, Willshire engraving.)

Economist Sets Labor Act Talk

Dr. Edwin E. Witte, well-known labor authority, will speak on the Taft-Hartley act at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 207 Chapman Hall on the University of Oregon campus.

Ray McGinnis, secretary of the Eugene Central Labor Council, Saturday urged all members of labor organizations to attend the lecture. Efforts to find a larger hall were unsuccessful, but 75 extra chairs will bring the seating capacity up to 275.

After "basic training" from 1914 to 1939 on various Wisconsin state labor relations commissions and boards, Dr. Witte served as chairman of the Region XI War Labor Board in 1943 and 1944, and as a public member of the National War Labor Board from 1944 to 1945.

He has also served as special agent for the National Defense Mediation Board and on Wisconsin retirement and taxation committees.

President Roosevelt appointed him to the Commission on Economic Security, which sponsored the Social Security Act. He was a member of Roosevelt's administrative management commission in 1936 and 1937 and also held a post on the U. S. Social Security Advisory Council. He has been a



LABOR laws will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday by Dr. Edwin E. Witte, head of economics in the University of Wisconsin. He will speak in Room 207, Chapman Hall. (Willshire engraving)

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Nurses Get Chance To Enter Navy Corps

Registered nurses who apply for admission to the Navy Nurse Corps before Nov. 1, 1947, will not be required to take a professional examination and will be subject only to the basic prerequisites of the corps, according to D. A. Ruby, in charge of the Navy recruiting station in the new postoffice building.

But nurses entering after that date will be required to take the examination, he said. These rules set age limits of 21 to 28 years

and require the applicants to be unmarried citizens of general good health.

Officers of the corps have authority in medical and sanitary matters in Naval Hospitals and medical department activities. Full information concerning this branch of the service can be obtained from the Nurse Procurement Office, 513 Arctic Bldg., 704 Third Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.

The northerly record of any bird is about 350 miles from the pole, where the Ivory Gull has been found.

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36 East Broadway 767 West 6TH AVE.

will vote on a \$230,000 bond issue for a new school building. There is talk of an airport being built. Willamette City is stirring with talk of annexation to Oakridge. The city has inaugurated a new occupational tax of \$10 a year, and the county is to build a new bridge over Salmon Creek in that area.

More People

Gerspach estimates the population has almost doubled in the last year and a half and is now past the 1000-mark. When the Pope and Talbot mill starts operating about the end of the year, several hundred more will pour in.

When that time comes, said the mayor, the city hopes to ask for a new census. Added population will entitle it to more state gasoline tax money.

"We'll need it, too," said the mayor.

The hair of the Angora goat, called mohair, actually is a wool undercoat.

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