

Car Shortage Relief Expected, Ellsworth Informs Lumbermen

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At the meeting, called by President Guy Haynes of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Assn., a lively argument developed over assertions that northern lines have car surpluses which could be diverted to the SP at Portland.

See Surplus
R. D. Northcutt of Cottage Grove, R. U. Bronson and Ernest Cullen Murphy of Eugene insisted there must be a surplus and Northcutt cited his ability to obtain

cars from Washington by ordering them for shipments of small amounts of lumber.

Hopkins and F. C. Nelson, freight traffic manager for SP at Portland, denied surpluses exist and said vice-presidents of the four northern lines had confirmed this contention. These statements were supported by Hatchelder and by S. E. Elmore, general freight agent for the Northern Pacific at Portland.

Not Certain
Just how much relief the modification of the ODT order and the move to equalize car distribution will bring was problematical Friday.

Secretary-Manager H. J. Cox of the Willamette association estimated that 600 to 650 cars a day are needed for normal shipments on SP lines in Oregon from Portland south to Ashland and down to the Coos Bay area.

Suspension of the ODT order on car diversion in southern California might bring 50 cars a day to Oregon for four days and 25 cars a day thereafter, if half of the cars released came to this state. What equalization might do was an undetermined factor Friday. Farm crops also are competing for cars.

Hope for 50%
George Leslie, who explained how the SP distributes cars, said the line hopes to achieve 50 per cent of normal loading.

Nelson denied that any cars which could handle lumber had been "run off" at the time of the recent brief strike of SP engineers. He and Leslie denied that routing of shipments for a long haul on the SP has any influence on allotments of cars to shippers.

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Dow Jones closing bond averages:
30 bonds, 103.22, off 0.06.
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15 public utilities, 107.25, off 0.02.
10 industrials, 104.10, off 0.04.

DENMARK GETS LOAN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The World Bank Friday granted a \$40,000,000 loan to Denmark.

Bandsmen End Summertime Park Session

By BARBARA HEARTFIELD

In response to plentiful applause and the insistent honking of automobiles the Eugene Municipal Band, conducted by John H. Stehn, appended an encore to its concert Thursday evening in the park blocks and thus wound up a successful 1947 season of summer music.

Audience and band both were in top form, with some of the children going their head-wagging, foot-tapping parents one better by dancing in time to Goldmark's "Children's Medley."

The program, most varied of the season, consisted of requests by members of the band, ranging from marches to Russian opera. Hit of the evening was "Trombone Blues" by Jewell, in which the entire trombone section rose for an eye-catching exhibition of its art. The enthusiastic audience insisted on a repeat performance.

Comments and suggestions from listeners regarding this or future seasons of band concerts will be welcomed either by Deane Seeger, city manager, or Don January, director of parks and recreation.

Northern Lights Hover for Hour

J. Hugh Pruett, nationally known astronomer, answered his Eugene telephone at 2:40 Friday morning to hear a hot tip from one of his many local "eyes."

The northern lights (Aurora Borealis) were behaving brilliantly. He climbed into a dressing gown and went for a look. . . . There they were, pink and white streamers constantly reaching and retracting in the northern skies for nearly an hour. Then clouds all but blotted the display from view.

But Pruett, not one to enjoy the spectacle by himself, had rapidly called a list of friends who have asked to be notified whenever the lights appear.

Sea Scouts Obtain Coast Guard Boat

Willamette Post 293, VFW Sea Scout Ship members have received a 19-foot, single bank turf boat complete with tiller, swipes, and some life jackets, according to Charles C. Bayles, committee chairman.

The ship was organized in May and is under the leadership of Skipper Mark Christensen and Mate Del Page. The surf boat was obtained by the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, from the Coast Guard.

Ships in the Oregon Trail Council have increased to seven, four having been added in the past year.

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GENERALS GREET BEFORE Two Star Ira T. Wyche starts his Inspector general's scrutiny of Three Star John H. C. Lee's Italian command where a visiting newsmen wrote that GIs were being put upon by the brass. One of Lee's chaplains Friday declared the troops weren't as unhappy as the columnist claimed.

Chaplain Says General in Italy Wrongfully Accused of Abuses

ROME—(AP)—Capt. Joseph W. Raune, U.S. Army chaplain at Leghorn, said Friday in a letter published by the Rome Daily American that charges by Robert Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist, about conditions in Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee's command were "mendacious."

"I greatly fear that the writer's aim was not truth and justice for the soldiers—but cheap sensationalism," the chaplain wrote.

Not Lee's Fault
Raune said Lee "condoned and fostered no abuses."

"It would be folly to deny that here and there among subordinates there have been abuses," he wrote. "No one knows this better than the chaplains because they usually are the first to hear of them directly from the men."

Complaints coming to his attention, Raune wrote, are "liable to adjustment without recourse to Lee, who by the way is always accessible to his chaplains and welcomes their views." He said no group in the chaplain's corps could have better cooperation from their commanding general.

No 'Brutality'
Raune said that during his 11 months in the Mediterranean theater he had seen no evidence of brutality to and humiliation of soldiers.

"Where are the bad quarters and bad food?" he asked. "I have not had a single complaint about living quarters in 11 months."

"Concerning the disciplinary training center, I never heard it denied that the Army has to have one and no secret has been made of the one at Pisa."

"I am more competent to speak of the D.T.C. than the writer of the articles, for twice a week I hold mass in this stockade. I have never seen any abuses and never heard of any. I have not seen evidence of cruelty or unjust or unusual punishment. I have not had serious complaints."

Polio Epidemic Hits Western Canada

WINNIPEG—(AP)—The infantile paralysis epidemic sweeping western Canada mounted Friday with 21 new cases reported, bringing the total to 561. There have been 13 deaths.

The Vancouver School Board was considering postponement of the opening of city schools in September.

Hospital authorities throughout the four western provinces called for more nurses and nurses' aides to assist in the emergency.

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Extension of mail carrier service, involving three new routes, was announced Friday by Eugene Postmaster Ethan Newman. The changes will be effective Aug. 27.

Three essentials for the extensions of service are (1) a mail receptacle which will furnish adequate protection for the mail against depredation or the elements, (2) visible numbers on the houses, and (3) an all-weather route to the mail receptacle.

Heretofore unserved areas to be served beginning Aug. 27 are: North Jefferson, 100 and 200 blocks; Monroe, 0 to 100 block; Clark, 700 and 800 blocks; Taylor, 300 block; Van Buren, 1200 block; South Jefferson, 2000 and 2100 blocks; Madison, 2100 block.

South Washington, 2200 and 2300 blocks; Lawrence, 2100 and 2300 blocks; High, 1700 and 1800 blocks; Patterson, 1700 and 1800 blocks; Ferry, 1700 block; Hilyard, 2000, 2100, 2200 and 2300 blocks; Reed (East 27th), 1800 block; East

26th, 1800 block; Central Blvd., 2500 and 2600 blocks.

West 22nd, 400 and 500 blocks; West 21st, 300, 400 and 500 blocks; West 20th, 500 block; West 23rd, 300 and 400 blocks; East 25th, 0 to 100 blocks; East 17th, 0 to 100 block; East 19th, 300, 400, 500 and 600 blocks; East 18th, 500 and 600 blocks; East 23rd, 700 block; East 15th, 2250 to 2400 blocks.

Newman also announced his intention to disclose changes on all rural routes and suburban area routes in September. Notice will be given before these changes go into effect.

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