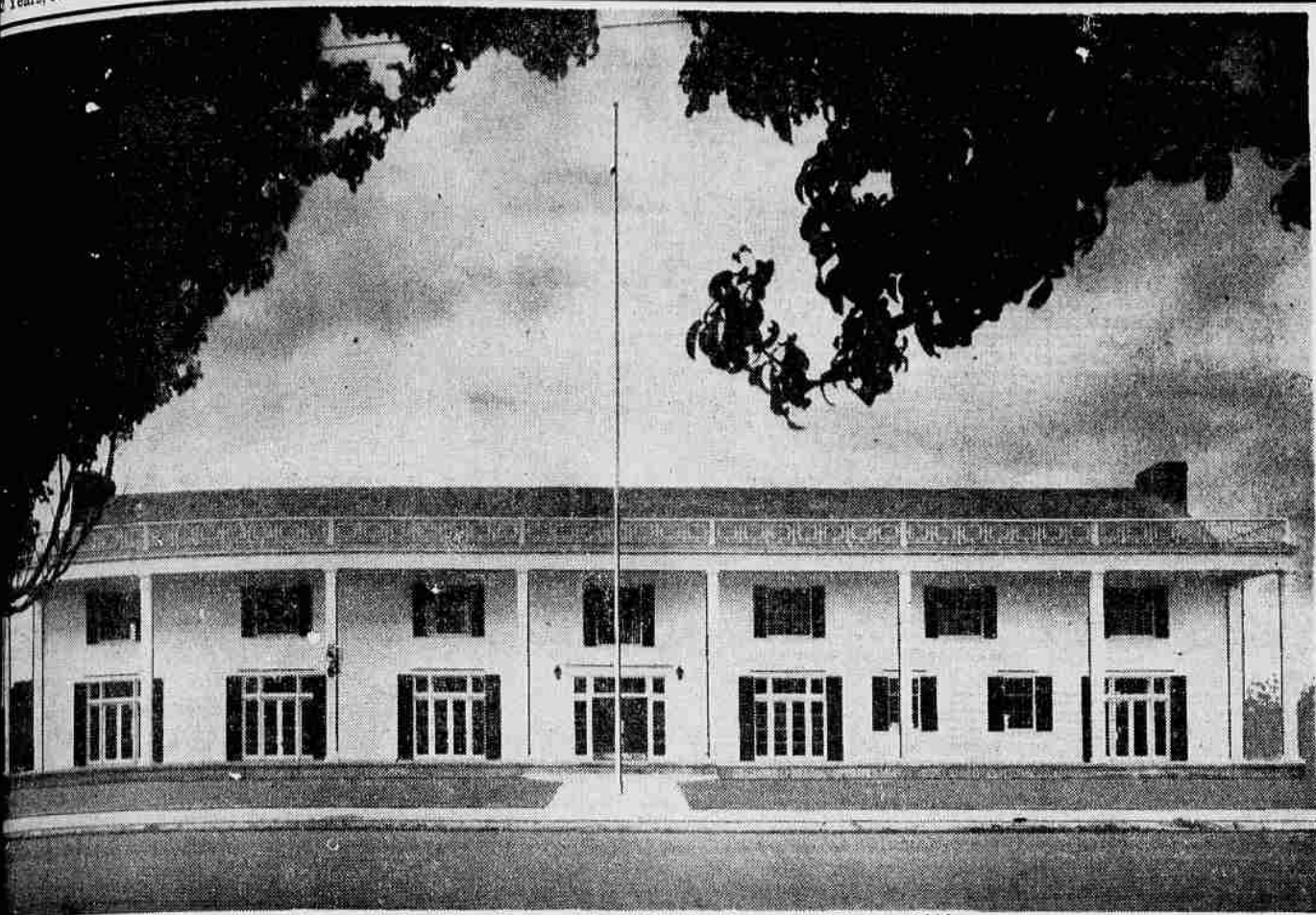




Eugene's Building Erected for All Who Served in Time of War

Public Dedication of Memorial Today

5 Veterans Groups and Auxiliaries To Take Part; Services at 2 p. m.

By Ruby Frazier

The Veterans Memorial Building will be dedicated Sunday in memory of Lane County's war dead.

Living as a gleaming tribute to the men who gave lives that others might live, the big white building at 16th Ave. and Willamette St. will be open for public inspection after dedication ceremonies that will begin at 2 p. m. today. The ceremonies will be held in front of the building.

Members of the five veterans organizations responsible for the building will participate in the program. They will include commanders and department commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Marine Corps League, and United States War Veterans. A special women's committee from the five auxiliaries will assist.

The dedication will open at 2 p. m. with a service at the station KUGN will broadcast the ceremony from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and station KORE will broadcast the ceremony from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The dedication will be held in front of the building.

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Fund Started For Building An Auditorium

Century of Progress Fund trustees Friday night accepted a request to build a fund to finance a public auditorium for Eugene.

The request was made by the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni and other local music groups and individuals. Mu Phi Epsilon was designated sponsor of the project.

Mrs. Lee Huntington Young, chairman of the Auditorium Project Committee, who presented the request, said \$1358.50 had been turned over to the fund trustees.

Under the Century of Progress charter an initial \$1000 is required to finance administration of the fund to be handled. The balance will be used for informative and publicity purposes.

Donors of the sum turned over Friday night included: Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni, Mu Phi Epsilon Patronesses, Phi Beta Alumnae, Phi Beta Patronesses, the Eugene Gleeman, the Woman's Choral Union, and the Moose Lodge. In addition there were a number of private donations made.

The auditorium account is the third to be accepted by the Century of Progress trustees, who already are administering funds for parks and playgrounds, and for a new public library.

Any person can donate by cash or by checks payable to any bank. The donations are then turned over to the Century of Progress Fund.

No immediate campaigning for contributions is made. Trustees of the fund are the heads of various civic organizations of Eugene and Springfield.

Members of her committee are Mrs. Robert Holvey, Mrs. Jack Morgensen, Mrs. S. I. Park, Mrs. Elmer Cleer, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. William Strong, Mrs. Pearl Handy, Mrs. Leonard Jensen, Mrs. Lucille Humphreys, Mrs. G. E. ...

Police Force, Four Planes Beat 'Boodles'

URBANA, Ill. — (AP) — With four airplanes to help them, 75 policemen surrounded an 80 acre cornfield Saturday. After five hours of beating through the eight foot corn they captured Ernest "Boodles" Connors.

Last Saturday "Boodles" was sentenced under the habitual criminal act upon conviction of burglary and larceny.

Circuit Judge Charles E. Keller sentenced the Hoopston, Ill., Negro even though he could not be found. Judge Keller issued a bench warrant for immediate imprisonment under the sentence.

Saturday Sheriff Joseph T. Clancy got a tip that "Boodles" was to meet a buddy in the cornfield north of here. The 75 police, with their four spotter airplanes took five hours to catch him.

8500 to Pick Hops and Beans

More than 8500 workers will be in hop and bean fields in the peak days of the season this year, Joe Grannan, Lane County farm labor representative, estimated Saturday.

Totals are climbing even now, he said, but the peak will come late in August, when both bean fields and hop fields are ripe for picking.

More than 400 bean pickers were carried out Friday by truck from Irish and Swartz No. 2 store at 10th and Charnellon streets. It is expected that 50 more trucks will be loaded Monday.

To date most of the pickers have been women and children. School age children are the greatest harvest labor reservoir we have, said Grannan.

With Lane County bean growers paying 2 1/2 cents a pound, a quarter cent above other Willamette Valley communities, and a quarter cent bonus, average pickers, with 200 pound totals, are earning an easy \$5.50 a day.

"Adults should total 300 pounds or more. Some of the faster teen agers are doing this now," say local bean growers.

Pay scales in the hop fields have not been announced yet, since hop picking is not scheduled to begin until Aug. 15. Salem growers are paying 4 to 5 cents a pound. Even picking wages have gone up, says Grannan. The prewar pay was 1 1/2 cents a pound for hops.

Mint acreage, also high in Lane County, will draw a large number of harvest hands around Aug. 10.

Eugene Gets Reinforcement In Power Units

(Picture on Page 4)

Eugene's power supply will be reinforced substantially Sunday when final changes are made to increase the transformer capacity of the local Bonneville Power Administration substation. Larger amounts of federal power will be available to the Eugene Water Board for distribution when three large transformers are put into use to replace facilities through which the local supply previously has been handled.

Work has been in progress at the substation on Highway 99 N. for more than a month, and William E. Trommershausen, BPA district manager, reported Saturday that crews are ready to shift Eugene connections from the old 12,000 kilovolt amper transformer bank to one of 37,500 KVA capacity.

To connect the local distribution system for additional Bonneville power, the Eugene Water Board has constructed a second 11,000 volt transmission line to the substation. This line, and the one formerly in use, will be "tied in" with the 37,500 KVA transformer bank which Bonneville brought from Salem for installation here.

Vernon J. Poindexter, superintendent of electric operations for the Water Board, reported Saturday that maximum delivery of federal power will probably be increased from around 12,000 kilowatts to 20,000 kilowatts.

This increase in available power supply will give Eugene up to 40,000 kilowatts of energy with which to meet wintertime "peak" demands, Mr. Poindexter said. Last winter's all time record for power use was 32,000 kilowatts—at 11 a. m. on a day early in February.

Mr. Poindexter said the 8000-kilowatt power reserve to be gained Sunday should prove adequate to cover the expected increase in peak power use this winter.

Increased delivery of BPA power.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Krupp Scion Draws 12 Years

NUERNBERG, Germany. — (AP) — Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, 41-year-old heir to the vast Krupp Munitions Empire, was sentenced Saturday to serve 12 years in prison for exploiting slave labor and plundering occupied countries under the Nazi regime.

An American military court convicted Krupp and 10 high Krupp officials of war crimes in a 50,000 word judgment handed down by a three-man tribunal.

Sentences ranging from 34 months to 12 years were meted out to the other 10 defendants. Of the 12 men tried, only Karl Heinrich Pfirsch, 71-year-old dean of the Krupp board of directors, was acquitted on all counts.

The judges, who reached a verdict that the convicted men were guilty beyond "a reasonable doubt," were headed by Judge H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn. The other two were Judge Edward J. Daly of Hartford, Conn., and William J. Wilkin of Seattle, Wash.

German Issue Near a Climax

Public Not Sold On Control Plan, GOP Contends

'Truman's Program Fails of Support'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republicans contended Saturday that President Truman's demand for price control and rationing authority has flopped with the public.

In support of this view, Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) told a reporter that despite an open invitation by Chairman Tobey (R-NH) the Senate Banking Committee has not received even one request for permission to testify on the anti-inflation question.

The committee will resume hearings Monday with Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, before it for an explanation of Mr. Truman's program.

But beyond that Capehart, acting as chairman in Tobey's absence, said the committee has no witnesses booked except for possible testimony by some members of Mr. Truman's cabinet.

"The public just doesn't seem to be interested in this problem—at least, if it is, it isn't taking the usual methods of letting Congress know about it," Capehart said.

"Ordinarily when the President brings some program before Congress, we get heavy mail for and against it. But I have received less than 25 letters and telegrams about the President's proposals."

The Indiana senator said he had made a check of other key Republicans and they reported the same lack of response.

Truman Gets 'Many'

At the same time, however, the Democratic National Committee said in its weekly "capital people" of the country had written and wired to President Truman and Democratic leaders in support of the program.

"President Truman's program for the special session of Congress made sense to almost everybody but the Republican Congress and the journalistic trained seals and editorial writers dedicated to the defense of that do-nothing legislative body," the party organ declared.

May Draft

Capehart said the banking committee may be able to get down to midweek to drafting legislation leaders expect to bring before the Senate by Thursday or Friday. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said Congress probably will adjourn next Saturday.

Capehart said he thinks a committee majority might be willing to recommend a return of installment buying controls and the tightening of bank credit. The Senate passed installment curb legislation which now is pending before the House.

There has been no indication, however, that the representatives will act on it.

Child (4) Birth Easy for Czech

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. — (AP) — A laborer's wife gave birth Saturday to the first quadruplets recorded in Czechoslovakia in 20 years.

She had the first one at home and then rode to a hospital where she walked up three flights of stairs before the other three were born.

Mrs. Adele N. Nemcova, 33, was at her home in the village of Krasikova, north of Brno, when the first child arrived. She held it in her arms as an automobile carried her to the Brno hospital where the other three were born.

Dr. Antonin Cernoch, director of Brno maternity hospital, said the babies had a good chance of 38 ounces, surviving. The smallest weighed 38 ounces. The mother was reported doing well. She has three other children.

Billions Sent Up in Smoke—Now He's Tired

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The man responsible for burning more money than anybody in history quit it for good Saturday.

He is Benton C. Gardner, retiring after long service as chief of the treasury's currency redemption division.

For 46 years, his job has involved sending to the incinerator paper money in such bad shape it had to be replaced with new bills.

During that time, he's sent so many billions up in smoke no complete tally is available.

But last year alone, it must have amounted to more than \$5,000,000,000. That's how much fresh money the treasury's printing and engraving bureau turned out to keep the supply in good shape.

Vishinsky Tells Allies to Accept Red Decision

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. — (AP) — Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet delegate, challenged the western powers Saturday to accept eastern bloc decisions in the Danube conference or take a walk.

The take-it-or-leave-it choice to Britain, France and the United States in the 11-nation gathering was offered in these words:

"The door (to the conference) was opened for you to come in. The door is open for you to go out."

That was his defiant answer to the stand taken a few minutes before by France against committing herself to any recommendations which disregard her existing and "acquired" rights in the Danube, Europe's 1800-mile international waterway.

Alrien Thierry, chief of the French delegation, had declared his country intended to reserve all its rights under "past Danubian conventions" and "will not consider herself bound by any recommendations" at this one.

The French position was supported by Britain and Austria. This was a few hours after Vishinsky had served notice that "we are going to have a Danube conference here and we are going to put it to work even though a small minority may disagree with us."

Russia and her six satellites—Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Ukraine—have the power in the conference to vote anything they want as long as they stick together. Austria, the 11th member of the conference, lost her fight for voting rights Saturday and is only an observer. The vote was seven to two, with France abstaining.

The speed of Molotov's response to this request surprised officials here. Opinion at the State Department earlier Saturday had been that there probably would be no major developments in the situation until Monday or Tuesday. Molotov's action may mean that the Soviets are now as ready as the western powers for the showdown hand on Berlin.

Profits Show Record Year

NEW YORK. — (AP) — High profits, with oil companies in the lead, are marking the trend for American industry in the first half of 1948, an analysis of earnings reports showed Saturday.

Terrific gains compared with 1947 are common. "Highest in history" is a phrase repeated constantly.

But at the same time, there was a clearly marked slowing down here and there in the rate that profits increased this year over last.

Companies are not embarrassed with their explanations of these mounting profits. For one thing, they point to the sharp decreases in the rate of profit gain in other companies and say: "This could happen to our company, too."

And again: "Wages for workers have gone up, so why not increased wages to stockholders, too?"

All companies have their eyes on the future.

Mercury Zips Up as Humidity Drops—Forest Peril Is Acute

Heat relief was promised beach visitors. The high mark along the coast Sunday is expected to be around 65.

The heat, low humidity and lightning storms sent fire danger in the southern part of the state to a new high for the season. Lightning Friday set off six minor blazes on the Klamath Indian Reservation and another in a hazardous area of the Fremont National Forest.

Klamath fire fighters braced themselves for more fires from lightning storms expected Sunday night.

Rumor Claims Molotov Will Grant Hearing

Russians Told Clearly Of Western Position

MOSCOW. — (AP) — Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith saw Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday evening, it was officially announced by the American embassy here.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Negotiations between the western powers and Russia over the Berlin crisis appeared Saturday night to be moving toward a climax much more rapidly than had been expected by officials here.

Word from Moscow that Foreign Minister Molotov had interrupted his reported vacation to receive American and British envoys was received without official comment at the State Department.

An Associated Press dispatch on the development, however, reached here well ahead of the official report expected from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and on major events the department frequently withholds comment pending receipt of its own information.

Smith Delivers

The fact that Smith talked with Molotov for more than an hour suggested the Soviet government has now been fully informed of the decisions recently made by the United States, Britain and France to insist on their rights to have the Berlin blockade lifted and to stand ready to enter broad-scale negotiations with the Soviets if it is lifted.

A London dispatch Saturday quoted a British diplomat as saying that the western position had been presented in written form Friday night to Valerian A. Zorin, deputy foreign minister, who was in charge of the foreign office during Molotov's absence. This report was unconfirmed in Washington.

Smith, Britain's special envoy Frank Roberts, and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau talked separately with Zorin Friday night but it was understood here that their chief purpose was to urge upon him the necessity of conferring with Molotov, or perhaps in his absence Premier Stalin, at the earliest opportunity.

Speedy Response

The speed of Molotov's response to this request surprised officials here. Opinion at the State Department earlier Saturday had been that there probably would be no major developments in the situation until Monday or Tuesday. Molotov's action may mean that the Soviets are now as ready as the western powers for the showdown hand on Berlin.

The State Department announced here earlier Saturday that the British, French and American envoys had made their call on Zorin. Normally such information should have come out of Moscow at once. The fact that it did not indicated imposition of a temporary Russian censorship over the whole subject of preliminary negotiations there on the Berlin crisis.

Weyerhaeuser Takes Two More Firms

TACOMA. — (AP) — A move to merge two western Washington lumber concerns into the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company was announced Saturday.

The proposal involves the Seattle, and the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Company. The merger has been recommended to shareholders of all three firms.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity — Fair and warmer Sunday; expected high 80, low 64; western Oregon — Generally fair Sunday with low clouds on coast and scattered thunder storms over the mountains; slightly cooler in northwest portion.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Saturday, 90 degrees; low, 52 degrees; no rain in 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m.; total rainfall for month, .49 of an inch; normal .34 of an inch; stage of river at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, minus 2.05 feet; prevailing wind Saturday, southwest.

Sunrise and Sunset (PDT): Monday 6:01 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.; Tuesday 6:02 a. m. and 8:34 p. m. (Standard Time) (PST): 10:33 a. m. 3:41 p. m. 10:01 p. m. 3:41 p. m. 10:33 a. m. 3:41 p. m. 10:01 p. m. 3:41 p. m.

Shipping Seasons Crowd on Each Other

County Harvesters Fear Boxcar Shortage Again

With the rising pitch of harvest in Lane County fields and the swelling summer stacks of lumber in Lane County yards, the annual threat of boxcar shortage is coming to Lane County shippers.

Despite the hopes of railroad officials that this year will be easier, the late harvest is shoving the peak lumber and farm produce shipping seasons close together and record breaking grain harvests throughout the western states are adding to the threat to local producers.

Sexsmith Confident

S. A. Sexsmith, Spokane, Portland and Seattle agent in Eugene, however is optimistic about the future. "We have more cars on the line," he said, "than at this time last year and were fortunate in moving heavier than usual lumber shipments from yards while many small mills were not producing because of poor weather."

Southern Pacific officials hope their new car distribution plan—using a Portland order point for "fingertip control" on box car demands—will speed up rail movements and eliminate idle cars.

Cars Standing Still

At a recent meeting of the Northwest Shipper's Advisory Board, estimates were made that more than 85 per cent of the cars in the United States "at this or any other moment are standing still."

Local shippers are looking to SP's new distribution system to eliminate some of this wastage of valuable freight time.