

Eugene Gets Reinforcement In Power Units

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

wer also will provide immediate benefits for the Eugene municipal system. Monday the Water Board intends to shut down its No. 2 boiler at the Eighth Ave. power plant where part of the local supply is generated by steam-turbine operations. The following week, with Bonneville power on hand to make up any possible supply deficit, Water Board crews will take down the No. 2 turbine. Inspections will be carried out on both the boiler and turbine and any necessary repairs will be made.

Late in August the Water Board intends to have the steam plant back in full operating readiness, and then the Leaburg hydroelectric plant will be closed down while canal repairs are carried out and work done in connection with the scheduled installation of a second 7300 KVA turbo-generator.

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Local Progressive Party Organizes, Endorses Nominees

In temperatures and atmospheric conditions that must have equalled the national convention in Philadelphia, Lane County's Progressive Party members held their first organization and nominating meeting Saturday night. Meeting at party headquarters, 15 delegates and five or six guests elected local party officers and endorsed two Democratic party nominees for the state legislature from this district—Blaine Fisher and Kieth Bacon, both Springfield. A third legislative spot was passed over without endorsement or nomination.

Todd Approved
V. H. Todd, Sr., Democratic party candidate for county surveyor, also was endorsed. He said he was dedicated to a larger and stronger engineering staff for the county "for which there is a great need."

In answer to a question about P. M. Morse, Republican candidate, Todd reiterated his campaign will be for a stronger engineering staff, "regardless of who is elected."

Earlier the party began its formal organization on the local level by electing Ira Hake, Fall Creek, chairman. Ann Winfrey, Swisshome, was elected vice-chairman by acclamation. Elected secretary was Mrs. Pauline Sachs, Eugene, with runner-up Mrs. Lena

Sandell, Eugene, appointed as her assistant.

Officers Elected
Francis Mathews, Eugene, was elected treasurer by acclamation. Avery Blanchard and Royal V. Hart, both Eugene, were elected to the party's state board. A temporary party of executive secretary was created and Arthur Lillydale, formerly local temporary chairman, elected to the post. Sunday the party will have a district meeting at their headquarters at 610 Willamette at 1 p.m.

The district meeting—which will include delegates from the 4th Congressional district counties: Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Joseph, Lane and Linn—is expected to endorse William F. Tanton, Democratic candidate for U. S. Representative, opposing Harris Ellsworth.

At 4 p.m. Sunday the party will have an open house at its headquarters here.

Former Spy Tells Story

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressmen heard a dramatic story Saturday of Russia getting advance information on D-day and the B-29 bomber, part of it supplied by a photographic laboratory operating in the Washington home of a man identified as a former government official.

The story was unfolded to the House Un-American Activities Committee, with names and places, by Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, who said she used to spy for Russia. She told the committee that information was obtained here from government employees and sent to New York for relay to Russia.

"We knew D-day long before D-day happened," she said, "and we were right."

Hollywood CLOTHES
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STORE FOR MEN
McDonald Theater Bldg.

Public Rites At Memorial Open at 2 p.m.

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Thompson, and Mrs. Margaret Parker.

Percy Bentley, Eugene architect for the building, said that a modified southern colonial style was selected because it represents the true American architecture, and veterans "are above all, Americans."

The first floor of the building includes a large dining room with movable partitions that can be arranged into two dining rooms, kitchen; women's lounge or reception room; office; men's lounge and club facilities. On the second floor are a large assembly or dance hall, with a seating capacity of about 500; an assembly room for women's organizations, with stage; several small committee rooms; and storage space for each organization.

Mr. Bentley explained that the back wall of the two-story portico is done in smooth plaster. The interior of the building is done mostly in fir.

The entrance hall, Mr. Bentley said, has fir plywood walls cut into squares with the grain alternated in a checker pattern. The same finishing is carried out in the dining rooms. Flooring downstairs is asphalt tile over a cement base.

Fireplace in Men's Lounge
The winding staircase, patterned after the old colonial style, is done in fir. The ladies lounge is plastered, and paneled with narrow wood strips to give a feminine touch. A delicate cornice surrounds the main entry hall and the ladies room, a replica of the colonial styling.

The men's lounge has a large fireplace with fir mantle. Walls are done in vertical cedar paneling. Walls of the club lounge are done in vertical hemlock paneling, and both rooms have supporting beams of natural-finished wood. Black walnut has been used in part of the club lounge.

The complete, modern kitchen is finished in smooth plaster and white enamel, and the main dining room has a large marble fireplace.

Vaulted Ceiling on Second
The main hall on the second floor has a vaulted ceiling, with arched trusses exposed, and fir paneled walls. The floor is of maple, and has spring construction for dancing. The upstairs women's rooms have similar ceilings, but papered walls.

Veterans and their friends, as well as all others interested in the building, are invited to attend the ceremony.

Truman Goes Home to Vote

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.,—(AP)—President Truman came home Saturday night for a brief rest and to cast his vote in the Missouri Democratic primary Tuesday.

He flew into the Fairfax airbase in nearby Kansas City, Kansas, from the dedication of New York's Idlewild airport in which he and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican rival for the presidency, shared the same platform. The big DC-6, the Independence, landed at 8:51 p.m. (EST).

The President, met by his wife and daughter, Margaret, boarded a waiting automobile for the drive to Independence and the big white frame home on Delaware Street where he said he hopes to get lots of "sleep."

'Grove's' Big Show Moves Into Gear

COTTAGE GROVE—A big crowd and perfect weather opened Cottage Grove's Civic Rodeo auspiciously Saturday afternoon. Sunday's performance will start at 1:30 p.m., and will include the finals in all events and the awarding of prizes. Points will be totaled among the professional group who are competing for the world championships in bronco-riding, bulldogging, etc.

The rodeo grounds are about one-half mile south of the Cottage Grove city limits, beyond the steel bridge. A big sign and a contingent of mounted parking officers will direct traffic.

Winners in Saturday's rodeo events at Cottage Grove were:
Calf Roping—Dan Poore, 31, of Holtville, Calif., in 17 seconds.
Saddle Horse Riding—Gene Miles, 21, of Portland.
Quarter Horse Race—Roy E. Woods, riding Fireball.
Stake Race—Creswell and Cottage Grove competed, with Cottage Grove winning.
Amateur Bareback Contest—Johnny Downing.
Steer Wrestling—Dee Hinton, in 16 and a half seconds.
Musical Chairs—Don Lyon, Cottage Grove.
Ball Riding—Don Boag.
Bareback Professional—Jim Marrs of Montana.
Quarter-mile Girls' Steer Horse Race—Della Mae Weisdon, Cottage Grove.
Novelty Race—Tom Eddy, Cottage Grove.
Pony Express—Philip Bidwell.

NINTH VICTIM DIES
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.,—(AP)—The ninth victim of a gas explosion in the big Edgewater coal mine died Saturday. Ten others were injured, two critically. Rescue crews brought out five bodies Saturday night after fighting through debris to the blast scene about four miles from the mine entrance and 300 feet underground.

What Star-Gazer in August Sees Pointed Out by Pruett

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division
Despite the late twilight where "daylight saving" holds sway, the outdoor enthusiast is easily aware that night "comes a stealing" definitely earlier than a few weeks ago. But long before darkness falls, the brilliant planet Jupiter glows like a little lamp hung fairly low on the southern sky.

Through good field glasses some of the four larger Jovian moons can usually be seen as little stars huddling near this giant world.

Near Sun
The planets Mercury, Saturn and Pluto are now grouped with the sun in the constellation the Crab, so cannot be readily observed. In the deep twilight, Mars, now of only medium brightness because of distance, appears as a red star near the western horizon.

The eighth-magnitude, telescopic planet Neptune is quite near Mars on the celestial sphere.

Venus Gorgeous
Venus is now gorgeous in the eastern dawn, rising about three hours before the sun and is at its greatest brilliancy of the year. Venus is superbly the "bright and morning star." The planet Uranus, just at the limit of naked-eye visibility, is now very close to Venus. The waning crescent moon will be near these planets on Aug. 2.

With the planets accounted for, let us turn to the brightest of the real stars, those mighty suns, the nearest of which is 270,000 times more distant than our familiar star, old Sol.

The heat and light of many of the stars would be intensely unbearable if as near as our sun. Placed as they are, they are a source of delight to the watchers of the sky.

Around 9 p. m. standard time

(10 p. m. daylight time) we find red Antares glittering low in the south, a little west of brilliant Jupiter. Low in the west southwest, while Spica twinkles, and high—and almost west—orange Arcturus, the star that switched on the lights of the Chicago fair in 1933, rules a wide expanse of the firmament.

Note the small half circle of lit-somewhat higher than Arcturus. And sliding down the northwest skyways is our old friend, the Big Dipper.

Yellow Capella
Yellow Capella is now almost due north and below the horizon for observers south of 45 degrees latitude. It is apparently moving eastward and within an hour will be in view. In the writer's locality, Capella seems to roll eastward up the steep western slopes of the Coburg Hills.

Almost overhead, bright Vega, the gem of Orpheus' harp, is splendid. Somewhat to the northeast of this star, Deneb brightens the Milky Way. High in the southeast, Altair in the celestial Eagle is conspicuous with a star of lesser luminosity on each side of it.

With lunar interference absent, all who are under clear skies will remove from artificial illumination visibility, is now very close to Venus. The waning crescent moon will be near these planets on Aug. 2.

Hall Asks Investigation Of Truck and Bus Taxes

SALEM—(AP)—Governor John H. Hall has asked the legislative interim committee on highways to study the regulation and taxing of motor trucks and buses.

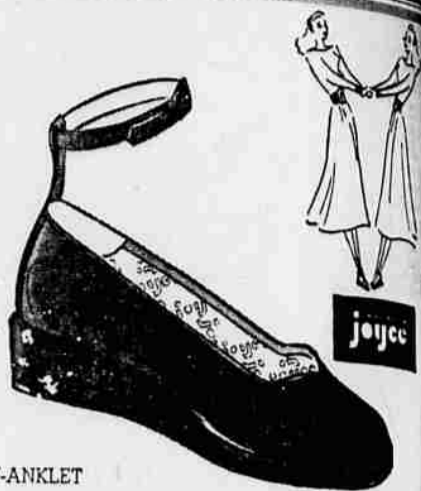
The committee will hold a hearing in Portland September 2 to hear charges that the state motor transportation law discriminates against certain classes of trucks.

JAPS ROUSED

TOKYO, Sunday—(AP)—The powerful government communications workers union Saturday joined the national congress of industrial organizations in refusing to recognize the Japanese cabinet's "no strike" order and railroad workers demanded Premier Hitoshi Ashida's government resign.

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