

Combat Veteran Back in Eugene

A veteran combat engineer officer has returned to Eugene for assignment in the ORC Instruction Group headquarters.

He is former Captain Earl D. Davis, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, who resigned his commission in Korea to accept a master sergeant rating for work in his home town.

Davis enlisted in the Army in 1939. He was active in Boy Scout work and the DeMolay in Eugene during his high school days.

With current enlistments running at a peak rate, the Eugene Army Recruiting Office has reported five new candidates over the weekend.

On their way to Army stations are:

Lee L. McFarland, 18, Oakridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corly B. McFarland, for a one-year term;

Howard K. Hopkins, 18, Oakridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Hopkins, for one year;

Jack E. Bradford, 20, Cottage Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Bradford, for three years;

H. Anderson, 17, of 444 E. Third St., Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson, for three years;

James W. Edgar, 20, Noti, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Edgar, for three years.

House Committee Lists Plan To Combat Communist Spying

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here is the nine-point program recommended by the House Un-American activities committee to combat Communist espionage:

1. Registration of Communists by law.
2. Denial of federal jobs to Communists "with adequate penalties on both those seeking employment as Communists and those knowingly giving appointive positions to Communists."
3. Denial of passports to American Communists who "utilize these passports to further their conspiratorial plots against our American freedoms as they confer with their co-conspirators abroad."
4. Legislation making it more difficult for "unlimited numbers of foreign Communists to enter the United States" and making it easier to deport them.
5. Tightening of the espionage laws to provide penalties for government officials who, without authority give "secret and significant" information to the representatives of friendly or enemy foreign powers, in peace or in war.
6. Legislation to compel federal agencies to furnish Congress all "necessary" information dealing with the loyalty of employees of the federal government.
7. Passage of the Mundt-Nixon Anti-Communist Bill with amendments to restrict the "unwarranted and unjustifiable" use of constitutional safeguards by Communists seeking to evade exposure.
8. Legislation to increase the penalties for contempt of Congress.
9. Revocation of the commissions or federal job rights of reserve officers or federal officials who refuse to state under oath that they are or are not Communists.

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Waves May Acquire Wartime Ribbons

Waves who earned American Area and Victory Medals in World War II may secure them now from the Naval Enlisting Section in the post office. So can former sailors, according to Eugene recruiting officers.

Both men and women veterans of wartime Navy service need only present their discharges and notices of separation to receive the awards.

Announcement was made Monday that Eugene's quota for one-year enlistments in September had been cut from four to three.

First National AAF Reunion Scheduled

NEW YORK—(AP)—The first national reunion of veterans and personnel of the Air Force will be held Sept. 25 at Madison Square Garden.

Top commanders of the armed services and more than 17,000 present and former officers and enlisted men are expected to attend.

The reunion will be the main event of the 1948 convention of the Air Force Assn., which will meet Sept. 24-26 at the Hotel Commodore.

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Electricity Appreciated When It Isn't There

FRANKLIN, Ind.—(AP)—Residents of this town of 8000 population have developed a new appreciation for electricity.

A complete power failure occurred for 90 minutes on a busy Saturday afternoon.

Radios were silenced. Groceries couldn't grind coffee. Filling station gasoline pumps were out of operation. Refrigerators stopped running. Two movies were blacked out. The telephone company had to switch to batteries to ring telephones.

For nearly 24 hours, switchboard operators gave out the time to patrons whose electric clocks had stopped.

Palomar Eye for Use Of World Astronomers

Mt. PALOMAR, Cal.—(UP)—The new 200-inch lens Palomar telescope will be opened to astronomers throughout the world, Dr. Ira S. Bowen promised here in ceremonies at the sale of the first Palomar observatory commemorative postage stamp.

Bowen also praised scientists and engineers from many universities

Soviets Order Purge of SED

BERLIN—(UP)—Press reports said Tuesday the Russians have launched a drastic purge of the Communist-dominated Social Unity Party in the Soviet zone of Germany to weed out anti-Soviet elements.

The American licensed Neue Zeitung said that those arrested in the purge are being locked up in a five-mile-long concentration camp in Russian-occupied Saxony.

Many inmates of other Russian concentration camps in the Soviet zone are being released to make room for the new prisoners, the newspaper reported.

The Social Unity Party was formed by a forced merger of the

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