

BAND MEETING MONDAY
There will be a final meeting for parents and students interested in the new grade school beginning band program in the Eugene High School Auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p.m., announced Byron Miller, music supervisor of Eugene public schools. A short film on band instruments will also be shown at the meeting.

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Britain Gets Most ECA Funds

WASHINGTON—Great Britain now is the top recipient of European recovery aid, the Economic Cooperation Administration disclosed Monday.
Up until Oct. 13, ECA said its weekly summary, the British received \$504,252,800 in recovery aid.
The ECA reported that Britain had passed France in the week ending Oct. 13 in total grants for industrial and food and agricultural items pointed at recovery.
Grand Total
The total authorized for all nations as of Oct. 13 was \$2,187,336,356.
France, which had been in the lead since Sept. 1, slipped into second position as of Oct. 13 with grants of \$498,531,172. Italy remained in the third position she has occupied for several months with authorizations now totaling \$291,927,155, and the two western states of Germany in fourth place with \$235,927,155.
China received grants of \$8,287,474 for commodities, services and ocean freight.

Trapper Says Coyote Nearly Killed Him

HEPPNER—Carl McDaniel, government trapper, was in town Saturday with a tale of how a coyote, wary and usually shy, nearly killed him.
McDaniel found the coyote in one of his traps in Sand Hollow. Before he could knock the animal over the head, the coyote leaped, seizing the trapper's right thumb.
McDaniel nearly passed out from the pain, but, knowing the coyote then would kill him, hung on to his senses while he groped with his left hand for a pocket knife.
He finally got it out, and killed the animal. Then he did pass out. When he recovered, he came here for treatment. A doctor found the flesh badly lacerated, but the bone uninjured.

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'Spoiled Planet' Which Exploded Possible Source of Fireballs

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Last week we discussed the probable source of solid material of the ordinary small meteors generally known as "shooting stars." Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard, obtaining velocities with his rotating-shutter cameras, has found that the paths of "all or nearly all" of these shower and sporadic meteors show so much resemblance to cometary orbits that we can quite safely assume they are the disintegration products of comets.
But occasionally there breaks forth a huge ball of fire that tears furiously across the heavens with frightful detonations and blinding flashes. Meteorites of stone or metal are sometimes later found on the earth. Throughout all the world, however, only about 1400 meteoritic finds are listed.
Different Source
The work at Harvard and that of Dr. C. C. Wylie of Iowa lead to the conclusion that the source of the surface-reaching meteorites is quite different from that of the tiny particles composing modest "falling stars." The orbits of the giant fireballs seem to have asteroidal rather than cometary characteristics.
On January 1, 1801, a very small planet was discovered between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter by the Sicilian astronomer Piazzi. The next year, another one was found; and in 1804 and 1807, two more. Since then, hundreds of others have been located.

New Japanese Cabinet Set

TOKYO—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida completed his ultra-conservative Japanese government Monday.
Allied headquarters was expected to approve it later Monday.
It was understood the government selected by Yoshida and his Democratic-Liberal Party—the sixth since the surrender—was regarded in allied headquarters as a temporary stopgap pending dissolution of the Diet and new national elections to follow the current session.
The Diet was called into special session to pass Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "must" labor legislation denying government workers the right to strike.

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Ministers Lead Security Drive

LONDON—Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt of Australia and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand are leading a drive in the commonwealth conference here to bind the dominions together for mutual security, reliable sources said Monday.

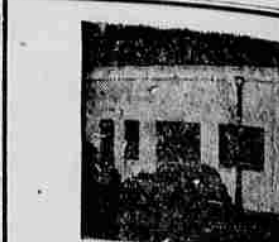
Evatt and Fraser are urging a revived commonwealth it became known. They are credited with the desire to encourage a new concept of "imperial brotherhood," different from the old imperialism in that the independent nations in the British group would combine for their own good.
Close Ranks
Fraser said Sunday the conference of prime ministers and top representatives is showing a surprising tendency to close the commonwealth ranks rather than disintegrate, as some feared, under the impact of world events.
Evatt and Fraser at present are trying to sell the idea of a "stronger commonwealth" to L. S.

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