

High School Representatives Prepare for Press Conference

Students representing nearly 100 high schools in the state have made reservations for the 22 annual Oregon high school press conference, sponsored by the University school of Journalism. About 200 high school journalists and their advisers will attend the two-day conference on Nov. 5 and 6.

A greeting from President H. K. Newburn and Dean Clifford Weigle, of the school of Journalism, will open the program Friday at 10 a.m., following the registration at 9 a.m. in the school of Journalism.

Separate Programs
Separate programs have been made up for advisers and students. Wendell Webb, managing editor of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, will speak on "Making Good in Journalism" and Albert

Currey, Eugene newspaperman, will speak on "Newspaper Editing and Headlines."

Faculty speakers addressing student sessions Friday will be: Lyle M. Nelson, director of information; Carl C. Webb, manager of Oregon Newspaper Publishers association; Dr. R. D. Milligan; Mrs. Josephine Moore, manager of the university news bureau; Gordon A. Sabine, Warren C. Price and Dr. Laurence R. Campbell. Student speakers will include Kirk Braun and Dale Colley.

Dr. Paul S. Dull, assistant professor of political science and history, will address advisers at a luncheon meeting Friday in the faculty club.

Conference Banquet
The conference banquet is listed for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Osburn hotel. Dr. R. C. McCall, head of the department of speech, is the speaker and Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, professor of Journalism, is to be toastmaster. Dr. McCall's topic is "Watch Your Idem." Music for the event will be supplied by the students of the music school.

On Saturday, students attending the conference will hear John Leslie Martin, graduate assistant in the Journalism school; J. E. Turnbull, of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller Co., Eugene printers; Walter R. Vernstrom of Hicks-Chaten Engraving Co., Portland; John T. Craig, instructor in Journalism and news editor of Eugene station KUGN; Fred A. Beard, superintendent of the university press; W. J. Mishler, of the Eugene Mining and Dr. Laurence R. Campbell. Also on the Saturday morning student program will be representatives of campus student publications.

Visiting Speakers
Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Herald and News, Klamath Falls, and also president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn., is one of two visiting speakers Saturday. The other, Dean Lobaugh, assistant superintendent of schools in Eugene.

The program was arranged by Dr. Laurence Campbell and Carl Webb, assistant professor of Journalism. Warren C. Price, associate professor of Journalism is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Gordon Sabine, assistant professor of Journalism.

'Sheltie' Owners Called to Organize

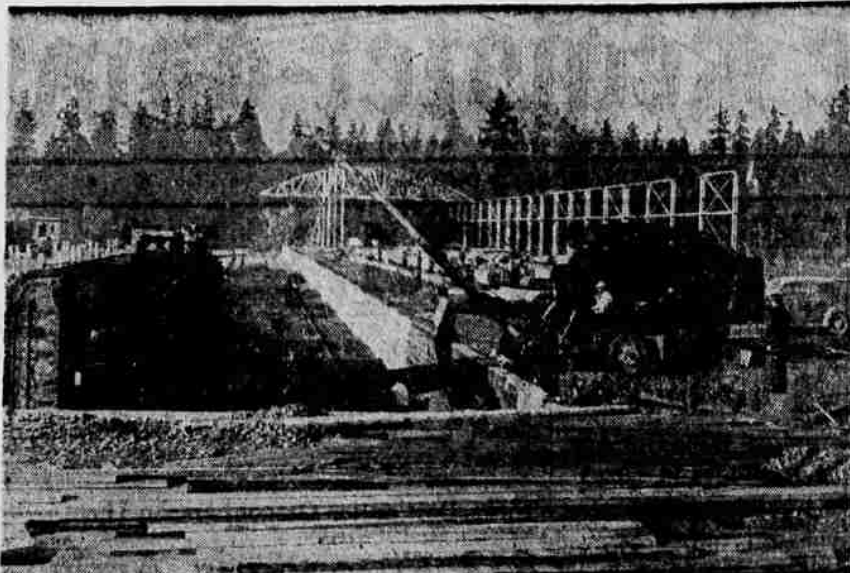
Shetland Sheepdog owners of Lane County are asked to meet Monday evening immediately after the dog-training class, at the fairgrounds cattle barn immediately inside the Madison Street entrance.

The dog-training class is sponsored free of charge by the Eugene Kennel Club and is open to all kinds of dogs, purebred or not.

The Shetland Sheepdog owners are urged to bring their dogs to the class, and stay afterwards to form a Shetland Sheepdog or "Sheltie" club. Anyone interested is invited, whether a dog is owned or not. The meeting is sponsored by Mrs. Archie Gilbert, Mrs. A. E. Pomeroy and Mrs. Harry L. Benston, local "Sheltie" fanciers.

Springfield Pioneer Convalescing Hip Injury

Edgar E. Brattain, prominent pioneer of Springfield and Eugene and founder of Brattain School at Springfield, is convalescing at Sacred Heart Hospital after suffering a broken hip. He was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Gardner, when the accident occurred. Brattain is now living at Florence, and is 88 years old. The hospital reports that his condition is very good.



WORKMEN AT Pope and Talbot Lumber Co. in Oakridge get ready to pull from the boxcar the final piece of equipment making up a new 2000 kilowatt generating unit. It will go into the mill's power plant to supplement the 2500-kilowatt unit already there. In the background can be seen the framework of a drying shed which will provide the company with 40,000 square feet of additional floor space. Off to the right of the picture, other workers are completing a dry kiln capable of handling from 75 thousand to 100 thousand board feet of lumber. W. M. Hammersmith, engineer and draftsman for the organization, said that the building program should be completed about the first of the year, with "loose ends to be finished next summer." (Staff photo, Willshire engraving).

ERP Effects Are Apparent

Effects of the Marshall plan in France are apparent, according to Rene Picard, assistant professor of Romance languages at the University of Oregon, who returned to the United States this month from a visit to his native country where he did further work toward his "doctorate degree."

Picard observed that before the war 40 men were needed to bring in a harvest on the farms surrounding Fontainebleau, his home. Now, with new machinery, he said, only five men are required. The black market in textiles and coal has been done away with because of greater supplies of these commodities provided through the Marshall plan, Picard said, but illicit trading still goes on with petroleum, rice, fats and chocolate.

Prices on almost everything have doubled since he left France in 1947, according to Picard, but only old persons living on pensions and similar doles are "really hungry."

Army and Air Force Hunting New Officer Candidates for '49

The US Army needs 35,000 officers, and the U. S. Air Force 10,000 officers, between now and June 1, according to Major Carl Hornsby, station commander of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Service in Eugene.

High school graduates, without prior service, between the ages of 19 and 28, may enlist in the Army for attendance at officer candidate school. On graduation, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve and called to active duty for two years.

Veterans who have one or more years of active duty in any of the armed forces, with good service records, and who have completed two or more years of college, may apply for commissions as second lieutenants without attending OCS. If within the established age limits, they may receive direct appointments as a result of screening and appearance before a board of officers.

Opportunities for Air Force commissions are open to veterans and non-veterans between the ages of 20½ and 26½ years of age, with two years of college or the equivalent, in both flying and non-flying categories. The aviation cadet program al-

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Tick Control Demonstrations

Three demonstrations of sheep tick control were conducted last week by the office of County Extension Agent O. S. Fletcher. Approximately 45 farmers attended the program which featured the use of DDT spray.

County Agent W. B. Parker said that the farmers felt the spray program was very satisfactory.

But they expressed interest in having someone in the county provide custom service to do the job.
Cost Per Animal
It was felt that an ambitious person could be kept busy on such a spraying job — at an estimated charge of ten cents per animal.
The solution used was 50 per cent wettable DDT, in the ratio of eight pounds to 100 gallons of water. A pressure of 300 pounds was employed to ensure effective penetration of the sheep's wool. Parker indicated that farmers who have rotenone on hand make effective use of it in DDT. Full information is obtained at the County Extension office.
An experiment was conducted on the Cal Young farm Friday to determine the best time to spray. Instead of spraying tick control, results announced when the completed.
The word stevedore from the Spanish word meaning packer.

Millrace Cost Estimate Filed

Preliminary plans and cost estimates for restoration of Eugene's historic Millrace were filed with the city manager's office Saturday by Felix Zeidback, representative of the Portland consulting engineering firm of John Cunningham & Associates.

The company was hired by the city to carry out a full investigation of several suggested methods of refilling the Millrace, which has been dry since its intake works were washed out in a Willamette River flood in 1945.

The reports filed in City Manager Deane Seeger's office Saturday indicated that the engineers, so far at least, are in favor of installing a pumping station to fill the Millrace rather than to restore the original canal.

\$2041 Annual Maintenance
Estimating the capital cost of building the pumping station and other necessary work in connection with this plan at \$17,500, Zeidback's reports noted that no channel clearing work was contemplated in making the estimate.

The reports also included an estimate of \$2041.50 for annual maintenance costs should the pumping method be used. This figure includes payment of 3½ per cent on the investment in the Millrace restoration works, a 3 per cent annual depreciation rate, and an estimated \$300-a-year cost for operating the two pumps that would be used.

15 Cubic Feet a Second
The pumping plan would provide a flow of 15 cubic feet per second in the Millrace channel. This would be provided by use of both pumps in summer and by the smaller of the two in winter. A weir wall would be used to control flow where the Millrace waters are to enter a 36-inch culvert to be carried under the relocated Pacific highway to return to the Willamette River.

BRENNE IN CALIFORNIA
Fred M. Brenne, manager of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, is in San Francisco attending a meeting of the board of governors of the Western Institute, an organization of chamber of commerce officials and industrial public relations men. Brenne left Eugene Friday and will return to his office Monday.

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