

Westmoreland School Ready To Use Monday

Eugene's new Westmoreland school will be ready for use Monday, except for the kitchen and lunchroom (which will be ready the following week) and the kindergarten room. The kindergarten was added to the original units.

Actual transfer of pupils to the new building will be delayed, however, Superintendent Clarence Hines has told Contractor W. H. Shields, until sewer connections can be made. Mr. Hines writes:

"We have checked the matter of connecting with the city sewer with the city engineer and have been informed by him that it will probably be another month before we can make the necessary connections with the sewer due to the fact that the city has not accepted the sewer from the contractor. The State Board of Health requires the city to accept the line from the contractor before any connections can be made. Mr. Clubb (city engineer) has told us that if it is possible for him to secure permission for us to connect to the sewer main earlier... he will let us know."

Bad weather has delayed not only the city's sewer construction but has greatly handicapped construction at the school, says Mr. Shields.

"However, I want to correct a radio report that we would not be ready with the classroom units by February 14 as promised. We are ready. We could continue our work on the rest of the building without bothering classes, if they were held."

The Westmoreland school is part of the program of additions and improvements financed by last year's \$200,000 cash levy for the Eugene district. It consists of three classrooms and service facilities with ample grounds so that all the classrooms and facilities for a complete grade school can be added later. It will relieve greatly the present overload on the old Lincoln school.

When the new Eugene High School is built, Lincoln will probably be moved into a remodelled Woodrow Wilson building and Woodrow Junior High into the present high school building.

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Peterson Named Head of UO Faculty Club

Dr. T. S. Peterson, associate professor of mathematics has been named to head the University of Oregon Faculty Club.

Added Funds On Power Line Asked by BPA

Supplemental budget funds for the Bonneville Power Administration's Detroit-Goshen (Eugene) line were requested Saturday by the BPA. The amount is estimated at \$1,053,000.

This request is part of the \$8,072,000 additional being asked this year for northwest key line construction projects and transmission facilities.

The Detroit-Goshen line is a project included in the general coastal area requests which total \$3,945,000 in cash and \$1,323,000 in contract authorization, for a gross \$5,268,000.

Dr. Paul Raver, BPA administrator, said the increased funds "are primarily necessary to prevent delays in completing critical transmission facilities to bring new Grand Coulee power into coastal load centers of Washington and Oregon, and into Southwest Oregon. Current construction costs are nearly 20 per cent above the estimates upon which the administration's 1949 budget was based."

Southwest Oregon requests include \$69,000 for the Reedsport-Coo Bay line. Other coastal region funds asked include Grand Coulee-Snohomish lines 1 and 2, \$3,408,000 and Grand Coulee-Columbia lines 3 and 4, \$807,000.

Mercy Supplies Barred by Reds

BERLIN — AP — The Russians have barred Swedish mercy food shipments to underfed children in western Berlin. It was announced Saturday. The banned supplies included powdered milk for tubercular youngsters.

U.S. Deputy Military Governor William T. Babcock, Bridgeport, Conn., said the Soviets halted shipments by the Swedish Red Cross and other relief agencies to all four sectors a few days ago.

Then, Soviet Deputy Commander Col. Alexei Jelsarov told the Swedes they could bring in food for Soviet sector children only.

The three western deputy commanders at once assigned 22 tons of air lift space a month to the Swedish Red Cross and each companion agency.

The Swedish relief program was started two years ago by the late Count Folke Bernadotte to provide a supplementary noonday meal for nearly 80,000 children between the ages of three and six.

Until this month the Russians had allowed the Swedes to truck the food into Berlin through the Soviet occupation zone. Jelsarov told Swedish officials they still will be granted permits on condition the food is for the Soviet sector alone.

Birds have been seen taking baths when the temperature was only 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

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'We Can Win In '50,' Chant GOP Orators

By The Associated Press

Republican orators sounded the battle cry, "We can win in 1950," in Lincoln Day gatherings Saturday from coast to coast.

The 140th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth furnished party leaders an opportunity to counsel cheerfulness in adversity, learning from defeat, and determination to drive to victory.

Not all the Lincoln's celebrations were Republican, however. President Truman stood at attention at the impressive Lincoln Memorial in Washington as two of his aides laid a wreath of gladioli at the base of the Emancipator's statue. The Marine band played patriotic airs.

And, in a speech at Norwalk, Conn., Secretary of Air Stuart Symington cited a speech by Lincoln upholding adequate national defense as an inevitable part of the discipline of the nation.

At Lock Haven, Pa., House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Massachusetts, called the Truman administration a "spend-thrift government which closed its mind and heart to the real, practical needs of the people."

Republican National Chairman Hugh D. Scott Jr., declared at Bridgeport, Conn., that there can be no real cure for the nation's ills "until the Truman administration, this abscessed tooth in the body politic, is yanked out."

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, speaking in Chicago, called on the GOP to expose "the shameful results" of U. S. foreign policy, which he asserted had handed over Asia to Communism.

Massachusetts Senator Leverett Saltonstall told a Boston audience that the Republicans "have tried to appeal too much to reason and too little to emotion."

"Our program must be built on solid foundations, but it cannot be sold—it cannot capture the imagination—unless we appeal to emotions," Saltonstall said.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, spoke at New York City.

Dewey confined himself principally to state issues. He said New York should have "the courage and honesty" to use pay-as-you-go financing and "not rob our children of their birthright."

He said he agreed with people who complain that government costs too much. "All services cost too much because we have to pay for them in 50-cent, Democratic dollars," Dewey said.

Stadium Irrigation Bids To Be Opened Monday

Bids for building an irrigation system at the Civic Stadium will be opened Monday night at a meeting of the District 4 school board, School Superintendent Clarence Hines said Saturday. The system will be used in connection with the turfing of the football field.

Several considerations for acquisition of sites for a new elementary school also will be considered. The board will hear a proposal from a citizens' committee to trade the site of Condon School for some property owned by the United Lutheran Church near 28th Ave. E. and Kincaid St. The committee is led by Henry Dodge.

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'Bunter Abend' Planned By German Students

A "Bunter Abend," German for a gay evening, will be sponsored from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Oregon YMCA by Deutsche Gesellschaft, the University German Club.

The program will include dancing of the schottische and other folk dances. William G. Putnam, Springfield, and Lucille Ann Olson, Spokane, Wash., both students in the university school of music, will sing songs by Franz Lehár.

Ellen Liebs and Howard Bailey, both of Eugene; and Anders Laurene, Port Monmouth, N. J., are in charge of arrangements. Dorothea S. Scott, instructor in German, is adviser of the club.

By. Dr. Hugh Pruett—

Path Traced On 'Fireball' Of Last Fall

BEND, Ore. — AP — The path of a rumbling fireball that blazed through southwestern skies and was observed in several states has been traced after four months' work by Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon astronomer.

Phil F. Brogan, Oregon director of the American Meteor Society, said the noisy fireball has been named the Red Meteor.

Mr. Pruett said it was spotted at 7 a. m. Oct. 14, 1948. A joint study of the object was immediately undertaken by him and Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the University of New Mexico. The tracing of the fireball was assigned to Mr. Pruett.

He calculated that the fireball first flared into luminosity at a height of about 75 miles high in southwestern Utah. Its path was entirely over Utah, and it disappeared about 20 miles above the earth southeast of Salt Lake City.

Observers estimated the fireball at the size of the full moon. One added that it was as large as a "No. 3 Washitub."

The fireball was considered unusual because of its size and the noise it made as it slashed through the Utah sky. The noise was heard by most persons directly below the line of the meteor's flight. Some observers reported "an explosion that shook windows." Others said it made a rumbling noise.

Mr. Pruett and Mr. La Paz received letters from 104 observers. Newspapers throughout the southwest co-operated in supplying data that made it possible for the scientists to trace the path of the fireball.

The astronomers say it is possible that unburned fragments of the meteor reached the earth.

REBELS REPULSED

ATHENS — AP — The Greek general staff announced Saturday that a large-scale rebel raid on Florida has been repulsed by the government garrison there.

RAISH TO BE GUEST

GLENWOOD — County Commissioner Lee Raish will be a guest at the meeting of the Businessmen's Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the show rooms of the Sterling Furniture Co.

Larval fishes drifting on the outer edge of the Gulf Stream have been carried north every year for tens of thousands of years.

UO Receives \$17,300 Grant For Special Atomic Research

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

levels. They are granted quarterly by the Atomic Energy Commission.

North American Radar Net Studied

WASHINGTON — AP — A plan to wrap the United States and Alaska in a radar network against sudden air attacks advanced in Congress Saturday.

And a similar warning screen across the whole North American arctic frontier is in the minds of Canadian and United States officials.

Top Level Meeting

This came to light as Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent met for the first time with President Truman.

As the two men conferred, a House Armed Services subcommittee approved plans for a \$161,000,000 radar interceptor system tied in with fighter plane and anti-aircraft defense for this country. It would authorize outpost stations also. They were not designated.

Have Some Stations

St. Laurent disclosed that his country has some radar, LORAN (long range aid to navigation) and weather stations already operating in Canada, and would like more.

At a conference with reporters, St. Laurent said in reply to questions:

"There are quite a number of radar and weather stations that are being used at the present time, not only for military purposes but for civil and commercial aviation and other purposes."

And the chiefs of staffs of both countries, he indicated, have separately discussed creation of a radar ring in the north.

"We have seen several plans that call for so great an expenditure that if they were implemented there would not be very much left to do anything else," he said.

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Springfield Retailers Set Dedication Week
SPRINGFIELD — Mayor B. P. Larson issued an official proclamation Friday designating the week beginning Feb. 16 as dedicated to the observance of "Democracy Works Here."

Many local stores are cooperating in the program sponsored by the Retail Association of America. Chamber of Commerce, and retailers would display placards and attempt to get to consumers the benefits from a free exchange of goods.

The "Democracy Works Here" project has been planned and carried out locally by the retail committee of the Springfield Chamber.

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