

A Offices
ange Location

Western District Office
of the Bonneville
Administration will be
located in the New Post
Building to the Collins
Building, 170 Eleventh Avenue
East, August 4, according to
Trammert, District
Manager.

was received from Port-
land that a contract for
the use of office space in
the Collins Building, has
been awarded to Bartle and Col-
lins. Office partitioning and
furniture is expected to be com-
pleted for complete occupa-
tion August 4.

the regret leaving the
office headquarters, we re-
gret the rapid growth of the Eu-
gene area makes expansion of
office facilities necessary. "Tram-
mert said. "However, loca-
tion of the new headquarters and
the new office facilities
will make it possible for us to
continue to give Bonneville's cus-
tomers prompt and efficient ser-
vice."

on the office space were
submitted by Julius H. Blaz-
er, O. Russell, N. Frager and
M. A. Ward. The tele-
phone number of the District Of-
fice, 2-2211, will remain un-
changed at the new address.

ain Looks
US Airmen

BY — (P) — Dollar-hungry
has tapped another "ex-
change" — the 8000 U. S.
Airmen in England.

British Board of Trade
deal with Air Force post-
office officers to sell the boys
luxury goods normally
for export only.

Americans thus will be able
to get a lot of things denied
themselves.

course, the men get just
everything they want and
the PX now, a U. S. Air
spokesman said. "But some-
times they might want to buy
jewelry, a bit of clothing,
goods or just a souvenir of
Britain."

amount was specified in
the PX regulations. Purchases will de-
pend on what the airmen ask for.
Goods will be cheaper than
they would have to pay at
home.

Declares
Nuisance

County Court Friday pub-
licly declared Cana-
dian, gorse, and tansy rag-
weed a public nuisance, and
a weed.

proclamation makes possi-
bly action against per-
son who willfully allow the weeds
to grow.

Card Simplifies Identification

DESTROY ALL VOTING CARDS NOW IN YOUR POSSESSION

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Card With
You For
Identification
When
Voting

Voters Precinct Memorandum Card

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(Number) _____
is a registered voter in Precinct _____
NOTE: RE-REGISTRATION is necessary if you fail to
vote at any election within a two year period, change
your address, or change your name or party affiliation.
The location of your voting place will be published
prior to any election.
(Date Mailed) _____
Lane County Election Dept.

Voters who save the card sent to them this summer by the Lane County Election Department will have no problem when it comes time to vote in next spring's primary.

The postcard, to be cut and put in the billfold, tells each voter his precinct name or number.

When polling places are announced for any election, all the voter need do is look at his card, see in what precinct he is registered, and go vote.

The cards are now in the mail to Springfield voters, and will be mailed to voters in every precinct in the county before the next election.

Persons who moved or failed to vote in two elections should re-register.

Cardinal Spellman Criticizes Mrs. Roosevelt's Articles

NEW YORK — (P) — Francis Cardinal Spellman criticized Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday for her opposition to federal funds for parochial and private schools.

In a letter to the former first lady, the Catholic prelate said "Your record of anti-Catholicism stands for all to see—a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

The cardinal's attack was based on articles written by Mrs. Roosevelt in her column, "My Day."

Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary said at Hyde Park that the letter had not yet been received and that there would be no comment until after its arrival, if then. Cardinal Spellman made the letter public. He wrote that, after Mrs. Roosevelt's first column on the Barden Bill June 23, he had intended ignoring it.

"But, as the days passed and in two subsequent columns you continued your anti-Catholic campaign, I became convinced that it was in the interest of all Americans and the cause of justice itself that your misstatements should be challenged."

Federal aid to education is one of the hottest issues now before Congress.

The Senate already has passed a bill providing for such support. It would permit those states that so desire to use funds for aid to parochial schools.

In the House, the issue still is in committee. However, the bill introduced by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC) would bar turning over any of the federal money to parochial schools.

In her June 23 column, Mrs. Roosevelt said "The controversy brought about by the request made by Francis Cardinal Spellman that Catholic schools should share in federal aid fund forces upon that citizens of the country the kind of decision that is going to be very difficult to make."

She said "Many years ago it was decided that the public schools of our country should be entirely separated from any kind of denominational control, and these are the only schools that are free, tax-supported schools. The greatest number of our children attend these schools."

Cardinal Spellman wrote that "I cannot presume upon the press to discuss, analyze or refute each inaccuracy in your columns—for they are manifold."

"America's Catholic youth," the cardinal wrote, "helped fight a long and bitter fight to save all Americans from oppression and persecution. Their broken bodies on blood-soaked foreign fields were grim and tragic testimony to this fact."

"Would you deny equally to these Catholic boys who daily stood at the sad threshold of untimely death and suffered martyrdom that you and I and the world of men might live in liberty and peace?"

Eugene Eagles Plan Big Sunday Picnic

Eagles from Eugene Aerie 275 and members of their families will attend the annual Eagles picnic Sunday at Benton-Lane Park.

Grounds will open at 10 a.m., officials have announced. A whole beef will be barbecued at the picnic, and a day full of activities has been promised.

Races will be held for children; pony rides, horseshoe games, roller skating, softball games, and other events will be held.

The Aerie will furnish the beef, hot coffee, ice cream, and soft drinks. Persons attending have been asked to bring silverware, cream and sugar and containers for carrying coffee.

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Workman Drops Acid in Trolley

PITTSBURGH — (P) — An unidentified workman dropped a bottle of hydrofluoric acid in a trolley here and 20 passengers were splashed and burned.

Police said a man in working clothes dropped the bottle and the acid splashed the passengers and filled the trolley with fumes.

The passengers became panicky and two windows were broken in the scramble to leave the car. In the confusion, the man who dropped the bottle disappeared into the crowd that gathered about the trolley.

Police said hydrofluoric acid is used in steam jennys to clean brick and stone buildings and is "powerful stuff" to be handled only with rubber gloves and is carried mostly in wax-lined containers.

Of the 20 passengers taken to hospitals in police and private ambulances, 18 were treated and released and two were retained for further treatment.

Police said they believe the heat "popped" the cork and workman dropped the bottle when some of the stuff burned his hands.

CLATSOP AIRSHOW SET
ASTORIA — (P) — The annual Clatsop Airport Aviation Show will be held here Sunday, with 200 private planes and National Guard P-51s participating.

Douglas Raps Courts in East

JERUSALEM — (P) — Justice William Douglas of the United States Supreme Court has expressed sharp criticism of some courts in the Middle East.

"In my tour of the Middle East I have seen some courts which don't deserve the name," he said. "Corruption and influence sometimes reach the highest quarters and destroy any concept of the court as you know it here and as we do in the United States."

Douglas was speaking to members of the Israeli Supreme Court.

Hawaii and Alaska Statehood May Wait

WASHINGTON — (P) — Chairman Peterson (D-Fla.) of the House Public Lands Committee says he will not press for House action this year on bills to give statehood to Hawaii and Alaska.

"With the House rushing to adjourn and with so much controversial legislation still waiting for action, we might jeopardize the legislation by forcing a vote on it now," Peterson told a reporter.

He said he had considered, but given up, the idea of trying to force a House vote despite refusal of the rules committee to clear the bill.

"We will press for action early in the next session, instead, when there will be more time and our chances will be much better," he said.

No Murder Charge But, Maybe No Job

Howard Jack Holmes, middle-aged railroad laborer, said Thursday afternoon when told that he wasn't wanted for murder after all, "I'm worried about getting my job back."

Holmes had been brought in by state police from his job near Oakridge when Portland officers notified them that he was wanted in connection with a hobo camp slaying in Davenport, Iowa, in September, 1947.

It turned out that the bulletin listing Holmes was about a year obsolete, and had been issued by Illinois officials, but later cancelled. Holmes was cleared by a Davenport grand jury which last summer investigated the hammer murder of John Winfield. Holmes introduced testimony that he was in a Kansas hospital at the time of the alleged murder.

Holmes had been working on a Portland work gang earlier this week to pay off a fine for being drunk. He walked off the job and went to the employment office where he was sent to Oakridge. He promised to pay Portland the fine if police there would let him remain on the job "so I can send some money to my wife and kid in Texas."

Said Holmes, "I've been arrested a few times, for drinking, but

never for felonies, so I wasn't worried about this Davenport murder. I knew Captain (Harold) Thorsden would tell them I was cleared as soon as he found out."

Thorsden, chief detective in Davenport, Ia., Thursday advised the Associated Press that Holmes was not wanted there.

Meanwhile, Holmes waited in Lane County's crowded jail for the official papers to release him on the fugitive charge for which he was held.

State police here said they would do what they could to see if he can't clear up his fine in Portland and return to his job at Oakridge, agreeing that the man had been inconvenienced enough by being brought in on a murder charge.

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