

# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1952

## The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy Sunday, with light rain Sunday night.

Temperatures: Expected high Sunday, 40. Expected low Sunday night, 35. High Saturday was 37; low was 31.

(FOUR SECTIONS—40 PAGES)

SUNDAY EDITION

Phone 5-1551

## Ten Mighty Flattops in Navy Plans

### Secretary Kimball Says U.S. To Build One Carrier a Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Dan Kimball said Saturday night the Navy plans to build a series of ten 60,000-ton super-carriers, one a year for a decade, and that it hopes some will be driven by atomic power.

He presented this project as part of a picture of how the nation's naval power has expanded since the start of the Korean war and how it will grow in the future if the Russian menace continues.

Prototype of the new family of carriers—bigger by about 15,000 tons than any now afloat—will be the USS Forrester, under contract for building at Newport News, Va.

The Forrester will be an entirely new type carrier, a true "flattop."

The usual island superstructure will be retractable to allow use of the full width of the flight deck. This will mean that big atomic bomb carrying planes can take off and land.

Aviation Advance

In an address prepared for the annual dinner of the National Seafarers, an organization of officers and former officers of the armed forces, Kimball said the Forrester will "embody the latest advances in naval aviation."

An atomic-powered carrier would have virtually unlimited cruising range and probably considerably higher speed than any vessel of comparable size now in commission.

The Navy is starting on nuclear power ship propulsion with an experimental submarine. A contract for the hull has been let and engines are now being developed.

Kimball also said that as part of the program for coping with the Soviet submarine danger, which he rated as great, the Navy will launch within the next few months four new type "hunter-killer" destroyers.

Fast and Powerful

These ships are big, fast and powerfully armed with special weapons for detecting and destroying submarines.

Kimball said more than 500 ships have joined the active fleet since June, 1950. By mid-year four battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, six cruisers and more than 100 destroyer-type vessels will have been added to the fleet.

In addition 140 new ships of various types are under construction.

Kimball's remarks, taken with the known fleet strength at the time the Korean war started, indicated the Navy will have over 750 ships in its active fleet by next July.

Police Watch Closely

"Safe driving practices — or, common sense—should influence a driver to anticipate a changing traffic light when it has been green for a considerable period," Judge Barber said.

Chief Brown said that tickets are issued only to drivers who officers believe could have stopped for amber signals but did not.

Brown, too, stated that a car 50 to 100 feet back of the ordinary intersection should not continue through the light, but should stop for the yellow signal. City officers make allowances for differing conditions and speed limits.

Chancellor started his writing career as a war correspondent in the Boer War, more than 50 years ago.

Press Gallery Honors Winnie

OTTAWA — (U.P.) — Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill was made an honorary member of the Canadian parliamentary press gallery Saturday and said that he had been a journalist for half his life.

"You pay me a high compliment," Churchill said. "I have been a journalist all my life—or all the time I have not been in office, which has been about half my life."

Churchill started his writing career as a war correspondent in the Boer War, more than 50 years ago.

Hams Block Price Rollback For Congressmen's Bean Soup

By VINCENT J. BURKE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — A drive to roll back the price of congressmen's bean soup threatened to collapse Saturday for lack of free ham hocks.

Rep. Tom Steed said maybe it's just as well.

"My wife wants me to diet and a lot of other members are getting too fat, too," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

Michigan bean growers started the price-cutting drive after Steed complained that the House restaurant had reduced servings of its 25-cent bean soup by using new-style bowls.

Beans Are Donated

Sympathetic to the plight of a \$12,500-a-year congressman, the bean growers shipped a free ton of choice beans to Washington.

But House restaurant manager William A. Brockwell said he couldn't afford to cut the price of bean soup unless he got some free ham hocks, too.

Congressmen from the nation's great pork producing state of Iowa said they were sorry but they didn't know any Iowa farmers who could afford to subsidize the legislators with free ham.

Steed Is Sorry Now

Rep. Ben J. Henson (R-Ia) said that wouldn't do at all.

"The bean soup wouldn't be bean soup without Iowa ham hocks," he said.

Steed said he was sorry he ever brought up the subject.

"I'm getting mail from people who say it would suit them fine if all members of Congress starved to death," he sighed.

### Log Ceilings Considered

Log ceiling prices can be confusing. Log ceiling prices of about 200 through a half-dozen miniature blizzards, and probably will have the satisfaction of knowing much the success of their day's work.



(Register-Guard photos by Dean Wiltshire engravings.)

## 46,000 Sockeye Salmon, Direct From Their Eggs, Are Dumped Into Odell Lake

men planted 11 pounds of salmon in frigid Odell on the Willamette Pass Friday. That's not so simple. They worked in snow to their waists, shivering through a half-dozen miniature blizzards, and probably will have the satisfaction of knowing much the success of their day's work.

Those that do survive will reach a length of 16 or 17 inches, and they'll be hard to hook because of the sockeye's tender mouth. But the sockeye is a fish that thrives in Odell Lake, and it can put quite a bend in a trolling rod. After it was all over, one of the men remarked that it was not only the first winter liberation in Odell but, "Far's I'm concerned, it's the last."

porting buckets of fish to the lakeshore. The tiny salmon were siphoned out of the tank by L. R. Wicks, McKenzie Bridge. After a quick trip on the highline, they were dumped into the planting boat by John Chambers, also from Willamette Hatchery. Jensen said the winter planting was made because: 1. It eliminates the need to feed the fish an expensive diet of pure liver-untill spring. 2. Some fisheries experts contend that a fish liberated before becoming accustomed to hatchery life is tougher and more likely to grow into a big tug on the end of the line.

## Progress in Care Mentally Ill

mentally ill have been conquered. Robert B. Frazier, a British reporter, Ward treated to a new kind of "Bedlam," and, in "London Spy," reported saw. Thus Ward became the father of the journalistic tradition of "exposure" asylums.

Ward in 1899 was called "Hell" Ward described it as a "house for madmen, a room for whores, a place for lechers, and a place for loiterers." The wretched conditions, Ward said the building was magnificent. "I wrote, 'they were mad, but they were mad in a restrained society.'"

Financial One hit on some of the problems in the tedious of treating the men. How much can be done by brick and mortar, much must depend on staff and treatment? Oregon State Hospital in Eugene 3000 of this state's are quartered for patients from 30 days to 18 months with the same money would be unimpaired by the Legislature and must use each dollar to do the most good.

Dates, superintendent of hospital and a career man been there since 1913, money would solve problems. Money builds and also hires more and more.

me wrong," he says. "When I gives us a budget, we them in the teeth for them to get what we get, thank you."

Expense Rises Legislature has proved effective. Legislature has been with each session. The \$1.63 billion budget for 1952, of which only \$1.5 billion will go for capital outlay, will go for payroll operation and maintenance, for the 731 hospital, a daily expense of \$737,477. The per capita expenditure can be as high as \$12.

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## Junior First Citizen Award For 1951 Goes to Jack Danby

Jack Danby, manager of a Eugene investment concern, was announced Saturday night as the Junior First Citizen for 1951, and Nelson Hinkson received the Future First Citizen award. Nelson is student body president of Eugene High School.

The awards were made at a banquet in the Veterans Memorial Building. Donald C. Sloan of Portland was the main speaker.

Danby is a member of the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce. Much of his activity has been with the junior chamber's sports programs. He is manager of Conrad Bruce & Co. here.

Nelson Hinkson, who ranks high scholastically at Eugene High School, assisted the District 4 Lay Committee in its task of evaluating local schools. He is a letter man in football.

There were seven candidates for the Junior First Citizen title. Danby won over Moe Moyer, Ralph Cobb, Edwin E. Cone, Andy Maxon, James R. Stevenson, and Bob Davis.

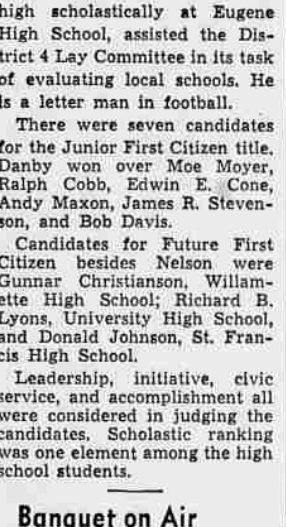
Candidates for Future First Citizen besides Nelson were Gunnar Christanson, Willamette High School; Richard B. Lyons, University High School, and Donald Johnson, St. Francis High School.

Leadership, initiative, civic service, and accomplishment all were considered in judging the candidates. Scholastic ranking was one element among the high school students.

Banquet on Air KERG will broadcast highlights of the Junior First Citizen banquet at 5:30 p.m. today.



JACK DANBY Honored at Banquet



NELSON HINKSON High in Scholarship

## Egypt's Troops Beat Off British

### 27 Reported Killed In Day-Long Fight

BRITISH HQS, SUEZ CANAL ZONE—(U.P.)—Egyptian commandos, attacking in force, stood off more than two companies of tank-supported British troops in a day-long battle in which first British reports said 27 persons had been killed or wounded.

British officers said the Egyptians were better led and better armed than any encountered in earlier bloody battles in the disputed Suez Canal Zone.

For the first time, one British spokesman said, "the Egyptians stood and fought it out today." The battle, which lasted throughout most of the day, centered in the railway marshalling yards of the canal zone railway center of Tel El Kebir.

British accounts of the fighting said eight Egyptians and one soldier of the crack Coldstream Guard were killed and three British troopers and 15 Egyptians were wounded, on basis of preliminary reports.

The British rolled massive Centurion and Cromwell tanks into the battle lines fronting Sweetwater creek as the Egyptian attack spread from the railway yards to the surrounding area.

Overcome by Monoxide, Child, 2, Is Revived

A 2-year-old Springfield boy was revived with the Springfield Fire Department's pulmotor Saturday afternoon after being overcome by carbon monoxide while sitting with his father in the family car.

Carmel D. Ferguson Jr., of 400 Emery Rd., apparently went to sleep at about 5:30 p.m. while sitting in the car while the motor was running. He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital.

## British Consulates Ordered to Close

### Flood Sweeps Over Towns In California

SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)—Entire towns were inundated by flood waters in the Bay Area and Northern California Saturday night, and the Red Cross called for assistance in evacuating hundreds of persons from their water-surrounded homes.

The 24-hour storm that came down from the Gulf of Alaska late Saturday and dumped more than two inches of rain in some areas was easing off, but the weatherman said a new one was on the way.

The entire town of Alviso, 11 miles northwest of San Jose, was reported under water and its more than 800 residents sought refuge in churches and public buildings.

One pastor said 100 men and women had come to his church for shelter and the Red Cross at San Jose issued a plea for row and motor boats to help with the evacuation.

A similar situation prevailed in Alameda and Contra Costa counties where volunteer workers were setting up emergency facilities for meals and sleeping accommodations.

Sacramento recorded the largest amount of rain with 2.05 inches, but the most damage was farther downstream when normally-shallow creeks and rivers buckled under the extra load.

Highway traffic was temporarily disrupted in several places. The Bayshore Highway through San Jose was closed by a flooded underpass, and a road leading from San Jose to Alviso was under three feet of water.

Context of Note The note said: "The Imperial Iranian Government, which cannot tolerate long-term of the undesirable attitude of British officials and their interference in Iran's internal affairs, sees it to its advantage to ask for the closing of all British consulates in Iran."

Iran charged that British consular officials "have exceeded the limits of their consular duties and have interfered in the internal affairs of Iran to an extent affecting the country's independence."

"Since the safeguarding of independence is our duty, we must take these steps."

Iran said it had anticipated, on its earlier complaint of interference in the country's internal affairs, that Britain would request details rather than bluntly rejecting the charge.

Wants Facts Known "Unfortunately, embassy officials did not wish to acquaint themselves with the facts," Iran said.

The six consulates ordered closed are located in the southern Iranian cities of Bushire, Kerman, Kermanshah, Korramshar and Shiraz, and the Russo-Iranian border cities of Meshed and Abrix. It was not known whether consular activities at the embassy here also would be halted.

The note culminated months of arguing over nationalization of the multi-million dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and a week of note exchanging and rejection on the part of Iran and the British embassy.

Britain Friday rejected an Iranian charge she had interfered in this country's internal affairs, and touched off a game of diplomatic shuttlecock.

Inside Today

Foe of Truman Security Order to Speak Here Page 5

Local Amateurs Build TV Set of Scrap and Skill Page 9

Wire News Page 2

Editorials Page 8

News Briefs Page 9

Sports Pages 11-13

People in the Service Page 14

Classified Pages 15-21

Society Pages 23-29

Radio Page 30

Theatre Page 31

Homes and Gardens Page 32

## Lumbermen Press Pope and Talbot For Explanation of Yield Agreement

### Company Official Tells 200 Here Of Major Terms

The proposed Pope and Talbot-U. S. Forest Service sustained timber yield cooperative agreement struck a sour note among approximately 200 lumbermen and loggers at the Osburn Hotel Saturday.

Hillman Lueddeman, general manager and a vice president of the corporation, of which Oakridge lumber mill is a part, was the target of the group's questions when he explained the agreement to independent lumber producers.

His talk came soon after an earlier three-hour question-filled session on log ceiling prices.

The sustained yield agreement, not yet consummated, has been in prospect for some time.

The terms are, as Lueddeman explained them:

1. The Pope and Talbot company would confine its logging to the West Willamette working circle of the Willamette National Forest, on which it owns

1.2 billion board feet of timber and the Forest Service owns 5.5 billion feet.

2. In exchange, the company could buy any Forest Service timber in this area at the minimum appraised prices set by the government. There would be no competitive bidding. In other words, no one else could bid or log there.

3. There is no "escape clause," Lueddeman said. Whatever the term of years decided upon, Pope and Talbot must hold to the agreement. At present, "we're talking 100 years," he said.

4. The company has to make enough progress in waste wood utilization to satisfy the Forest Service. If insufficient progress is shown in five years, the government may cancel the agreement.

The allowable cut, 60 million board feet a year, must be taken out annually, Lueddeman said.

Basically, under the agreement, the Forest Service and the company would combine to manage all the timber, he said.

Authority for the agreement comes from Public Law 273, in-

roduced by the late Sen. Charles L. McNary and carried through by Sen. Guy Cordon and Rep. Harris Ellsworth after McNary's death. Up to this point only a rough agreement has been drawn up, Lueddeman stated.

He estimated, in answer to questions, that if all such agreements possible under the law in Oregon and Washington were drawn up, only 10 per cent of the Forest Service timber would be monopolized.

"By tying the big companies up in a smaller area, it will keep them out of the hair of the smaller operators," who will not have to worry about outbidding big outfits on the other 90 per cent of Forest Service timber, Lueddeman said.

No Interest in 1946 The low grade timber in the agreement area has about "40 per cent defect," Lueddeman declared.

"There was no competition there in 1946 when we moved in," he said, "and no one else was interested."

Lueddeman pointed out that Pope and Talbot's assurance of a perpetual timber supply also as-

LUMBER FIRM (Continued on Page Four)