Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

SECTION B — EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1954

...ry Issue ...op Council ... Monday

...000 Financing Proposed

... library problems and ... charter amendment ... to be placed before the ...rs in November will be ... before the city coun... it meets Monday night.

...osal for financing con... of a new library must ...d by the council be... 8 to be placed on the ...ot. Monday is the last ...ouncil session before ...ne.

...endation for approval ...ot measure was made ...l committee more than ... It calls for a $700,000 ...igation bond issue for ..., equipping and ini...on of a new library.

... CHOSEN

... for the new building ... been determined. It ...ably be located either ...present site at 11th and ...St. or in a proposed ...civic development ...the present courthouse.

... latter plan calls for con... of a library in the ...park block. But actual ... of land may prove a ...block for that location, ...to officials.

...billing Monday night ...a public hearing on the ...annexation issues.

...aring has been called ...council to give residents ... a chance to decide ... not there should be ... in the city as well as ...ing area to determine ...

...ES

...plan, as included in peti... residents of the Glen... east of Eugene, calls ...tion of about 400 acres ... the Willamette River ...st south of Highway 99, ...present city limits to ...t of Henderson St.

...action will probably in... ...quisition of all county ...that are inside city limits, ... of 18th Ave. near ...y St. for apartment house ...deration of a request ...use variance at 630 E. ... for construction of a ...clinic, various rooming ...se applications, and as... ordinances for miscel... ...idewalk repairs.

...EATHER

... Weather Forecast: Eu... ...vicinity, mostly sunny ...partly cloudy Sunday ...High Sunday 80, low ...night 50.

... Statistics: Highest tem... Saturday, 78; low Sat... morning, 55; rain in 24 ...ending 4:30 p.m. Satur... ...of an inch; total for ...of an inch; normal ...38 of an inch; stage ...at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, ...feet. Reading at 4:30 ...day: barometer, 30.04 ...and falling; humidity, ...cent; wind, N. at 13 ...prevailing wind Saturday, ...about 5 mph.

...and sunset (PST): ...5:23 a.m., and 7:06 ...Monday, 5:25 a.m., and ...p.m.

...ATER CONFIRMED

...GTON (AP)—The senate ...med the nomination of ...D. Naughton, to be post... ...at Joseph, Ore.

(Wiltshire Engraving.)

ERIC W. ALLEN HALL, the University of Oregon's new journalism building, will open for classes at the start of fall term. A formal dedication of the $600,000 building is planned for Oct. 9, with alumni from all over the nation invited.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Journalism Building Fulfills Specialized Needs

Journalism students will start university classes this fall in a brand new building—a building designed especially to meet the needs of modern journalism education.

Eric W. Allen hall, the University of Oregon's newest building and the home of the school of journalism, will be completely finished and furnished by the time fall term opens on the campus. Freshmen arriving for New Student Week, September 19 to 25, and old students who register during the same week, will be accomodated in the new hall.

Journalism school offices have already been moved into the new building, which, according to Dean Gordon A. Sabine, is being completed ahead of schedule.

FORMAL CEREMONIES

Planned for October 9 are the formal dedication ceremonies.

Named after the first dean of the University journalism school, Allen hall is one the largest journalism education buildings in the United States and one of the few buildings planned and constructed for journalism training.

Completed at a cost of $600,000, Allen hall is a modern three-story, brick-faced structure, built in the shape of a T. Classrooms and laboratories will accomodate a total of 517 students, with space designed especially for higher student enrollments predicted nationally for the 1960's.

A feature of the building is the Eric Allen Memorial seminar room, a partial reproduction of Dean Allen's home, where he met often with his students during the 28 years he was dean of the school, 1916 until his death in 1944.

SPECIAL FURNISHINGS

This area, which will be used regularly as a classroom for senior and graduate seminars and for small professional gatherings, has a corner fireplace and beamed ceiling. Special furnishings, including davenports, lounge chairs, a television set, bookcases, seminar table, and carpeting, were financed by contributions from alumni of the journalism school.

Complete laboratory facilities are available for advertising-copywriting, communications research, typography, copyediting, and newswriting. A large photographic laboratory, with individual darkrooms, central-enlarging area, and motion picture, as well as still, camera equipment, is available for photography classes. Facilities also include a radio-television broadcasting studio, reading-reference room, and auditorium with a motion picture projection booth.

Offices of the Oregon Daily Emerald, a student-published newspaper, are located on the third floor of Allen hall. State headquarters of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. and Oregon State Broadcasters Assn. also are housed in the building. The university press is located in the basement.

HISTORIC PRESS

Each office and laboratory is equipped with specially designed cabinets, bookshelves and work-surface areas, made of birch in natural finish.

The main-floor lobby features a spotlighted platform on which rests a Washington hand press more than a century old. This historic press printed the first newspaper published west of the Mississippi river and is now the property of the school of journalism.

The main wing of the T-shaped structure is faced with limestone and is decorated with nine colophons and watermarks of famous printers and typographers, ranging from the 15th to the 20th centuries, representing five different countries. Most modern is the mark of John Henry Nash, American printer who was a member of the Oregon journalism faculty 20 years ago.

All major teaching areas in the building are equipped to receive both radio and television broadcasts. Each laboratory has its own specialized reference bookshelf.

Use of Water Speech Topic

Lyle Watts, chairman of the Oregon Water Resources Commission, will speak Monday night at a meeting of the Izaak Walton League.

Watts, a national vice president of the Waltons and a retired chief of the United States Forest Service, will make the first public report on a recent survey made by a commission on recreational use of water.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the River Road Women's Club.

One of the chief topics of discussion at the meeting will be proposals for the development of the upper McKenzie River area.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board has announced plans for developing hydro-electric power in the area between Belknap Springs and Clear Lake along the McKenzie.

Watts' report and the discussion to follow will deal with the recreational aspects of the area considered in the light of the water board's plans.

The public is invited.

NEWS BRIEFS

SPRINGFIELD Realty Board will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall on Thompson Lodge Lane with Ragnor O. Johnson, Oregon State Real Estate Commissioner, and Deputy Commissioner E. F. Ross. Realtor Max Crosby will be entertaining host. Springfield-Eugene realtors and salesmen and their families are invited, and each family should bring food for a potluck dinner.

HELMET LODGE No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will hold Knight Rank Monday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall, 1230 Lawrence St.

EUGENE MINERAL Club will meet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Walter Howes home on Little Fall Creek Road. A salmon barbecue will be cooked by Ozzie Sullivan, and other food will be brought by members.

ALL INTERESTED persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows Cemetery Assn. at 2 p.m. Monday. The meeting, in Fenton Hall on the University of Oregon campus, will feature a discussion of plans that have been developed for care of the cemetery.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS of America has announced that Sunday's RNA picnic has been postponed.

ED BOEHNKE, of Eugene, Republican state chairman and a member of the Republican National Committee, will attend a meeting of that group in Cincinnati, Ohio, next weekend.

...geson, Kapsa Appointed ... Head Industrial Division

...geson, partner in the ...tor Co., and Otis A. ...nufacturer's represen... ...he Lester Corporation, ...nted Thursday as co... ...f the United Appeal ...division.

★ ★

TORGESON
...in Local Groups

The appointments were announced by Merv Dahl, general campaign chairman for the fall appeal.

Torgeson has devoted much of his time to civic affairs. He is a member of United Appeal's steering committee, vice president of the Lane County Chapter of the Red Cross, and was vice chairman of the 1954 Red Cross campaign.

He is also an active member of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, Lions Clubs, and the Episcopal Church. Torgeson lives with his wife and two children at 1554 Linwood St.

Kapsa, who resides at 1770 E. 26th Ave., has been a Eugene resident for the past 25 years. He is a member of various Masonic orders, the Elks Lodge, and the Lions Club of Eugene.

Kapsa has participated in many campaign enterprises. He was associated with the 1954 Red Cross campaign and has assisted in Boy Scout fund raising campaigns for many years.

Kapsa was for many years an industrial engineer for the General Petroleum Corp.

The industrial division is responsible for the solicitation of all businesses which are in foods, food processing, building and construction, steel and iron, manufacturing and transportation.

The lumber industry is excluded from this category since it is in a separate division.

★ ★ ★

OTIS A. KAPSA
Veteran Campaigner

Lane Democrats Set Picnic Honoring Carson

Lane County Democrats will have a picnic Sunday, Aug. 29, to honor their candidate for governor, Joseph Carson.

Democrats and their families are invited to the gathering at Armitage Park.

Coffee, punch and watermelon will be furnished, but the rest of the picnic lunch should be brought by the picnickers.

There will be speeches, contests and prizes.

Out The Other

By JIM WELCH

ARCHITECTS FROM all around the Northwest met in Eugene this weekend to discuss their livelihood. As usual, a lot of the hallway talk was about how to convince the men who pay the bills that "contemporary" architecture is right.

Ironically, the architects were meeting in the Eugene Hotel—a fine enough place, but definitely not contemporary. Like every hotel in Oregon, and like most on the coast, it repesents the day of doodads, small windows and plaster.

Nearly all hotels are in the tradition which now holds back the architect. They establish a standard of "what a hotel should be," not what it can be. The trouble is not backwardness on the part of hotel owners, it's just that economics have not prompted hotel construction since glass and steel and openness ceased to be indecent.

Looking at the architects' exhibits, churches appear to be leading the list in the switch from traditional to contemporary. Curved, laminated beams give hint of the Gothic and yet supply the sweep of the new.

THE WORD PULP on the windshields of cars doesn't necessarily refer to the condition of the luckless pedestrian who gets in the way. All it means is that the driver works in the pulp mill at Weyerhaeuser, which hasn't been on strike. The sign hastens him through the picket line.

TWO MILL operators were shaking their heads over the behavior of two pickets at a local mill. It seems that the picket line is within casting distance of a stream and the two pickets spend their days fishing.

SPEAKING OF FISH, Springfield's police chief, Harry Howard, has done his bit to put Springfield on the map in two ways. He has kept crime to a minimum in the mill city and now he has written a fine book on salmon fishing.

In the well-arranged book are maps covering all parts of the coast and its salmon streams. Shown on the maps are Junction City, Drain, Reedsport, Eugene, etc.—but no Springfield.

IN MEMORIAM: The AP says Cherry Nose Gioe, one of Al Capone's toughs, has cashed in his chips, well filled with gangland bullets. Now, Cherry Nose is understood to be the man who bumped off Needle Nose Labriola, another Capone heavy, last winter. This, our underworld informant states, is the end of the Noses—and the end of an era.

IN THE NEWS columns is the tale of a boy who fell through the ceiling of a Creswell store, landing squarely on a customer. No sale.

DAM BUILDERS can be fussy. The Army Engineers are fussy about the name of that dam and lake up the Willamette.

The dam is not Meridian Dam. It's Lookout Point Dam, they say, and the name of the lake is Lookout Point Reservoir.

They add, in a mimeographed release, that the dam and lake are named after Lookout Point, "a promontory below which fishing is sometimes reported good."

We like it as Lookout Lake, thank you, and the fishing sometimes is reported lousy.

IN ONE EAR, not Out the Other, will be back next Thursday.

Bids on Buses To Be Opened

Eugene Public Schools officials will open bids at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, on 60-and 66-passenger buses.

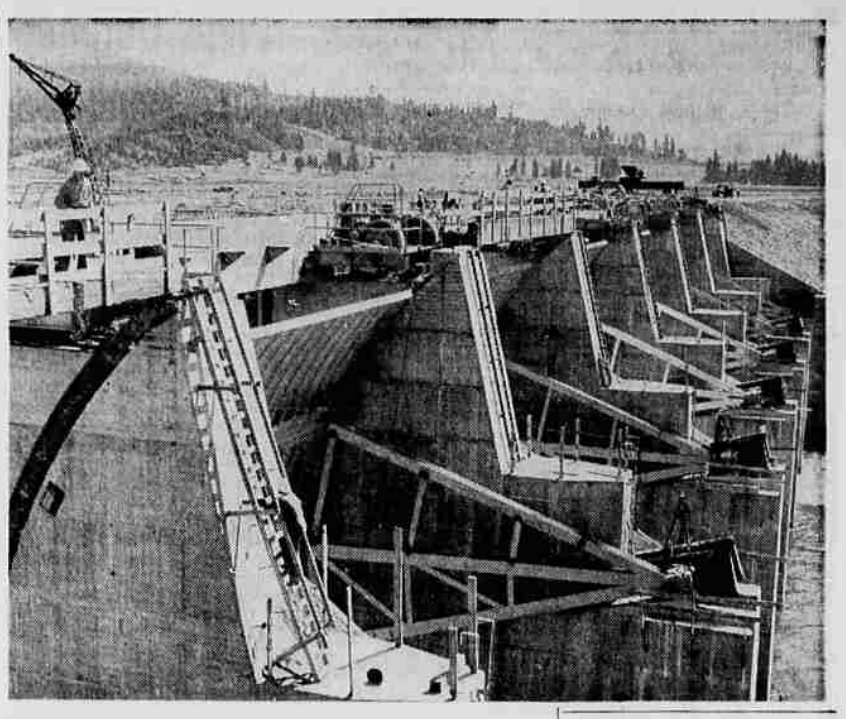
The School Board recently authorized a re-advertisement for the purchase of a bus after studying earlier bids. The board had called for bids on a 66-passenger bus, but a local trucking firm unexpectedly submitted a bid offering a 60-passenger bus for sale.

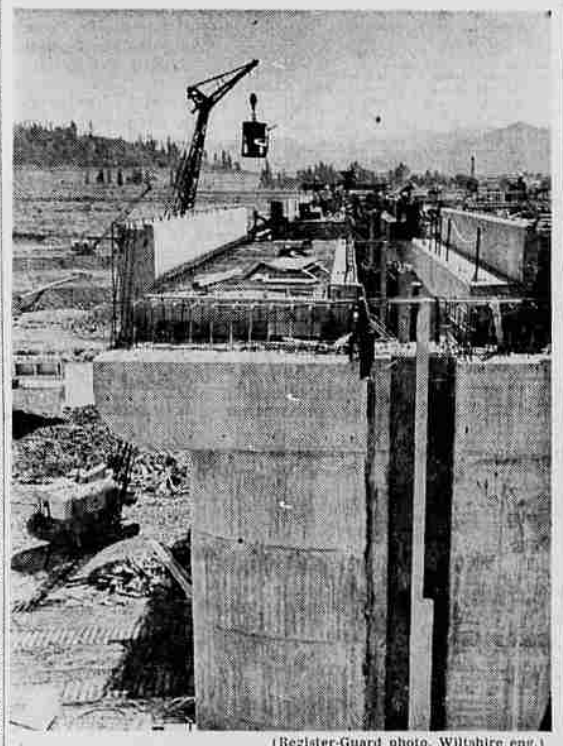
Legal technicalities required the board to re-advertise for bids in order to consider a re-bid or any other bids on 60-passenger buses.

The board must hold a special meeting following opening of bids, in order that the bus may be purchased and delivered in time for the start of school in September.

For Expulsion

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Delegates to the Military Order of the Purple Heart national convention are on record as favoring the expulsion of Soviet Russia from the United Nations and the denial of Red China to membership. The convention adopted such resolutions Friday.





(Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire eng.)

AS THESE TWO VIEWS INDICATE, the work on Dexter Dam on the Willamette River near Dexter, is nearing completion. At present, only one gate remains to be put in place (upper photo), but the tracks which will guide it can be seen in the lower left of the upper picture. Above, the 100-ton crane being used to place the gates stands poised with a bucket of cement over the dam. The structure will be used as a reregulating dam below Lookout Point Dam just upstream about a mile. Dexter Dam is expected to be in use this fall.

Jet Boys Laugh at Lucky Lady Record

By VERN HAUGLAND
Of The Associated Press

OMAHA (AP)—The Strategic Air Command, global striking arm of the U. S. Air Force, says its jet bombers could fly nonstop around the world in less than 48 hours.

SAC pilots are eager to make the try, but their commander, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, frowns on the idea.

"Why?" said Lemay to an inquiring reporter.

"What would be the point? Why waste the taxpayer's money?"

Brig. Gen. William Butch Blanchard, SAC's deputy director of operations, told the Air Force Assn. (AFA) at a briefing at SAC headquarters that the SAC bombers could "knock 50 hours off the flight time of the Lucky Lady any time they wanted to."

COAXING BOSSES

The B50 medium bomber Lucky Lady II, a modified Boeing B29 Superfortress, encircled the globe nonstop, 23,452 miles, in 94 hours in March, 1949. It was refueled in flight four times, and averaged 249 miles an hour.

SAC pilots of Boeing B47 medium bombers at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., and elsewhere have been coaxing their superiors for many months to let them set new globe-girdling records. The six-jet B47 has an average speed well above 500 miles an hour, and is readily refueled in flight.

Blanchard said SAC C97 tankers have transferred 15 million gallons of fuel to aircraft in flight already this year. He said there is an average of one refueling operation each five minutes of every 24 hours, around the clock—"and 99 per cent of our refueling efforts are successful."

FIRST FLIGHT

Blanchard also disclosed that the eight-jet Boeing B52 heavy bomber the first production model of which made its initial flight this month, will have a crew of six, twice that of the B47.

A SAC information officer said this was the first public disclosure of the size of the crew required by the B52. The huge jet bomber, capable of higher and faster flight than the B47, eventually will replace the 10-engine Convair B36. The last B36 came off the Convair assembly line at Fort Worth, Texas, earlier this month, and production has been halted.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Ribison, 20, and Wanda G. Dyer, 17 both of Junction City.

Gary V. Tomson, 29, 1263 Oak St., and Laura B. Mickey, 22, 1474 W. 16th Ave., both of Eugene.

James R. Forcum, 21, 1040 W. N St., Springfield, and Barbara Jean Copelan, 15, Coburg.

Gerald R. Kitchen, 19, 623 N. 3rd St., Springfield, and Janet L. Jeys, 16, Mabel.

Thomas G. Stewart, 24, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Lorene L. Finley, 21, 1180 Madison St., Eugene.

James B. Thomas, 24, and Gwendolyn M. Hathaway, 23, both of Florence.

Bobby G. Owen, 19, Swisshome, and Rita Ann Stevens, 18, 562 Blair, Eugene.

Lawrence J. Oslund, 32, Dallas, and Shirley E. Wise, 30, 738 Sunnyside Drive, Eugene.

Charles Lee Brown, 19, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Barbara Ann Young, 16, 1118 L St., Springfield.

BIRTHS

AT VALLEY-LANE HOSPITAL

(Aug. 15, 1954)

DUNHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Dunham, Mabel, Ore., a son.

(Aug. 17, 1954)

PARSONS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, 1632 H St., Springfield, a son.

(Aug. 19, 1954)

PERKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Rt. 4, Box 111, Eugene, a daughter.

(Aug. 20, 1954)

WORMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worman, 385 N. 24th, Springfield, a daughter.

HARTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartman, Rt. 1, Box 198A, Eugene, a son.

SMALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smalley, Noti, a son.

AT OAKRIDGE CLINIC

(Aug. 1, 1954)

GAMEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gamez, Oakridge, a daughter.

(Aug. 7, 1954)

TENDICK—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tendick, Westfir, a son.

(Aug. 10, 1954)

FOGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogel, Oakridge, a daughter.

AGEE—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Agee, Oakridge, a son.

(Aug. 11, 1954)

KELLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kelley, Oakridge, a daughter.

(Aug. 15, 1954)

GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goodman, Oakridge, a daughter.

Last Rites Monday For Marion J. Powell

Funeral services will be held Monday, Aug. 23, at 10 a.m. in Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home for Marion J. Powell of Blackfalds, Alberta, Can., who died Thursday, Aug. 17 at 88.

He was born near Harrisburg and made his home near Springfield before going to Canada in 1922. Surviving are a son, Clarence, and daughter, Ruth, of Canada, and six grandchildren.

Dr. Vance H. Webster will officiate. Interment will be in Mulkey Cemetery.

Changes Eyed In City Charter

The Springfield city council at a special meeting Monday night will consider three ordinances which call for elections to amend the city charter.

Two of the proposed ordinances were prepared at the request of Mayor Edward C. Harms Jr. They call for two-year terms of office for council members rather than the present four-year terms, and for abolishing the system of ward representation in Springfield.

The third proposed ordinance, requested by Councilman Paris Breedlove, would make mandatory the residence within the city of Springfield by all city employes.

Other items on the council agenda include consideration of bids for the construction of sidewalks along Market St. from K to N Sts., and resolutions which would accept several streets in the Northgate subdivision for maintenance by the city.

The council will meet in the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Two Shaken In Collision

A two-car collision on Delight Valley Rd. just north of Delight Valley School Friday evening caused injuries to two persons, Oregon state police have reported.

A pickup truck driven by Riley H. Lewis of Saginaw collided with a vehicle operated by Delbert Jack Owens of Cottage Grove, police said. Mrs. Arnetta Owens, a passenger, was taken to Cottage Grove Hospital for treatment for injuries to her chin, left eye, and left ear, and other bruises.

Lewis reportedly had a cut on his left ear and a possible cracked rib. The accident took place at an intersection with a county road, police said. No citation was reported.

Sheriff Lists Lane Arrests

The Lane County Sheriff's Office made 19 felony arrests during July, according to a monthly report released this week.

Misdemeanor arrests totaled 66, 52 traffic tickets were issued and 53 traffic citations were given. The total revenue from arrests was $1,573.50.

Here is a breakdown of felony arrests: grand larceny, 5; fugitive from justice, 2; parole violation, 1; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 1; bribery of an officer, 2; burglary not in a dwelling, 4; forgery, 2; larceny of an auto, 1; non-support, 1.

Misdemeanor arrests were as follows: petty larceny, 4; driving under the influence of liquor, 4; disorderly conduct, 8; assault and battery, 9; drunk in a public place, 5; minor in possession of liquor, 7; drunk on a highway, 4; reckless driving, 4; absent without leave, 1; vagrancy, 5; and others.

JET PILOT KILLED

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Col. Einar A. Malmstrom, Chicago, Ill., was killed in the crash of his T-33 jet trainer plane near here Saturday.

STARTS SUNDAY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

'DO-IT-YOURSELF' SECTION

The "Do-It-Yourself" idea is way past the fad stage. It is here to stay. Sunday, the Register-Guard will start a separate section in the classified devoted to all kinds of do-it-yourself materials, ideas, and services, and it means more than just building and repairing . . . It means sewing, unfinished furniture, floor covering and a multitude of other things.

LIVE BETTER, HAVE MORE—DO IT YOURSELF