

In Eugene Aug. 25-26 Blue Angels Plan Show

Navy's precision flying team will be in Eugene Aug. 25-26 to present two shows.

The Blue Angels, recently featured in a television series of the same name, will fly into Mahlon Sweet airport with eight planes. Six F11F Tigercats will be used in the demonstrations. Lt. Cmdr. Mike Wirth, head of the Naval Recruiting Station in Portland who is the assistant project officer for the Eugene show, said Tuesday that in addition to the demonstrations a fly-by of other jet planes is tentatively scheduled on Aug. 26, as well as a ground display of aircraft.

The Eugene Civil Air Patrol, which is sponsoring the demonstrations, announced there will be three access roads into the airport and no admission charge.

A. B. "Abe" Johnson, commander of the local CAP, said there will be a parking charge of \$1 per car with approximately 8,000 parking spaces available each day.

The aerial team, first formed in 1946, performs under the auspices of the Department of Defense, but local groups such as the Civil Air Patrol underwrite the living and miscellaneous expenses while the team is visiting an area.

There are 34 members on the Blue Angel team. Nine are officers; the other 25 are enlisted men who service the air craft.

While in Eugene, Johnson said, the pilots will make several personal appearances including one at the Lane County Fair. Wirth noted that four of the six Tigercats are used in formation flying and the remaining two perform while the formation is regrouping after a maneuver.

The planes, sometimes streaming colored smoke from the wing tips, will not exceed the speed of sound they will range from 165 to 650 mph. during the show.

The pilots are 25-31 years of age. One, the only Marine on the team, has been with the group for three years. The other five are all Navy pilots. All the pilots have had at least 1,000 hours of solo flying time and are based at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Pilots are generally selected for training with the blue Angels from the ranks of instructors at Pensacola.

Woman Held Sane When Will Signed

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday sustained the will of the late Aletha Lodema Cook of Eugene, even though it found she was mentally ill.

The court said that she had a lucid and clear mind when she made her will, even though at other times she heard voices and had a persecution complex.

The decision, by Justice Harold Warner, upheld Circuit Judge Roland K. Rodman of Lane County, who heard the case in November, 1960.

The suit was brought by

R-G Guild Unit Elects New Officers

Jerry Uhrhammer, Register-Guard reporter, has been elected president of the Eugene Newspaper Guild Local 194 of the American Newspaper Guild, for the coming year.

He succeeds Marvin Tims, another R-G reporter. Other officers elected include Ralph Olive, vice president; Shirley Stickney, secretary; and Bob Newcomb, treasurer.

The Guild represents news, photography, advertising, promotion, circulation, business, and maintenance department employees of the Register-Guard.

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Farm Labor Bill Discussed

By DON BISHOP
Of the Register-Guard

SALEM (Special)—A bill limiting the use of children and teenagers in crop harvesting stands a good chance of being passed by Congress, a federal official said Tuesday.

"We feel the child labor bill will pass if it gets to the House floor—there's sufficient support for it," said John F. Heathershaw of Washington, D.C., acting director of the President's Committee on Migrant Labor. Heathershaw spoke in Salem at a meeting of the Governor's Interagency Committee on Migrant Labor.

The bill wouldn't allow children between 12 and 14 to work in harvest operations more than 25 miles from their homes. It also would place restrictions on children under 12 working in the fields.

The bill has been passed by the Senate and is now in a House committee. The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation has strongly opposed the bill, saying it would hamper harvest operations of such crops as beans and strawberries in the Willamette Valley.

Heathershaw said the President's committee supports the bill. Several members of the Oregon group told him they opposed the bill because it would create more problems here than it solved.

Children working in Oregon harvest operations are usually in well-supervised crews and not subjected to exploitation or overwork, committee members said.

Employment Showing Improvement

The rate of insured unemployment dropped to 4.3 per cent during May, the Eugene office of the State Employment Service reported Wednesday.

The May percentage compares with 5.6 per cent out of work during April and 5.9 per cent during May a year ago.

Construction added about 250 workmen during the month, and the lumber and wood products industry reported a slight employment increase.

In spite of problems being reported in the lumber industry, the industry still has 360 more persons employed in Lane County than it did a year ago.

The office noted that the close of the school year in June greatly increases the number of job-seekers. Of the 1,990 high school seniors in the county 40 to 50 per cent will seek permanent, career positions. Many of the rest will look for summer work and will find it mainly in canneries, retail stores, and agricultural harvest activity.

Taylor's First Visit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Disary Taylor, 12th President of the United States, first visited a site which now contains his tomb and monument when he was a nine-month-old baby in his father's arms. It is now a national memorial.

Transfer Approved Utility to Add 900 Customers

The Eugene Water & Electric Board Friday officially adds 900 customers of the Pacific Power & Light Co. in service areas purchased by the Eugene utility for \$737,500.

Approval of the transfer was given in Salem Tuesday by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

The two utilities began joint meter reading preparatory to the transfer on June 5, and should conclude early next week for the entire 900 customers involved in the sale.

EWB's service area will expand with the purchase to include areas near Bloomberg Road South of Eugene, and out West 11th Avenue swinging north to the airport and Santa Clara.

Supt. Byron Price said EWB's new customers will benefit from the municipal utility's lower electrical rates. EWB will gross about \$100,000 in

revenues during the year while PP&L, with higher rates has grossed \$140,000.

Even so, Price said, the anticipated electric revenues should repay EWB's \$737,500 investment in a 5½ year period.

The rate changes should affect EWB's new customers this way: If they use only 500 kilowatt hours a month, the EWB charge will be \$5.50 instead of the old \$8.57; for 1,000 hours a month, \$9.90 instead of \$12.87; and for 2,000 a month, \$18.70 instead of \$24.87.

Each customer in the areas sold by PP&L are being advised that electric service bills for June should be paid to EWB.

EWB, in turn, is advising them that after 2 p.m. Friday, all calls regarding service should be made to the utility at its Eugene number.

Negotiations with PP&L began last December when Price was authorized to work out de-

Six Eugeneans to Graduate At Dental School Ceremony

Laing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. PORTLAND (Special)—Five Eugene men and one woman will be participants in commencement ceremonies scheduled by the University of Oregon Dental School Thursday in Benson Polytechnic school auditorium.

Among the 75 seniors who will receive doctor-of-dental-medicine degrees will be Lawrence V. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Hughes, 101 Green Acres Road; E. William E. W. Laing, Rt. 3, Box 242; Gary D. Lewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Lewellyn, 987 West 5th; Gerald C. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. E. Olson, 2890 East 21st; and Gene E. Stott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger L. Stott, 1382 Oak Drive.

Included in a class of 20 women receiving certificates in dental hygiene from the Dental School will be Eleanor K. (Mrs. Morris J.) Freestone, 2875 Laurelwood Lane.

The principal speaker will be James H. Jensen, president of Oregon State University, who

will address the graduates and their families on "Education in a World Outgrown."

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, will present degrees and certificates.

Four Injured Near Coburg

Four persons were admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital early Wednesday morning as a result of injuries received in a single-vehicle accident on the Pacific Freeway 12 miles north of Eugene, near Coburg.

Injured were: Sp4 Charley F. Stringer, 24, Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, operator of the panel truck, possible right arm, back, side and chest injuries.

His wife, Walburga, 24, who received a fractured left leg and head lacerations.

His son, Tim, 5, who was being held for observation.

His sister, Betty Lou, 12, who is recovering from injuries to her right elbow and facial lacerations.

State police said Stringer told them the steering went out as he was southbound on the freeway, causing the vehicle to leave the highway on the right side of the road, to strike a guard post and come to rest on its left side.

The accident occurred at 4:25 a.m. daylight.

Fire Destroys Coburg House

COBURG—Fire destroyed an unoccupied frame house early Thursday at 297 D. Van Duyn St.

The house, which was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Whitaker, was termed a total loss. Its value was about \$6,500 and the loss was partially covered by insurance.

The alarm was sounded at 12:45 a.m. standard, 1:45 a.m. daylight Thursday.

We don't make beer.

(we help it make itself)

It's a fact. The Sicks' Rainier Brewing Company does not make Rainier beer. The beer makes itself. All we do is bring fine ingredients together under ideal conditions and then let nature take its course.

We don't have schedules, for example. When tests show that the beer has finished one step, we send it on to the next. And not before. By artfully waiting on nature, instead of interfering with it, we end up with a light, mellow, delicate beer of splendid taste and bouquet.

Shhhhhhhhh! Don't Wake The Barley

Then how does our Old World Brewmaster occupy his time? He watches out for the beer's interests. For one thing, he makes sure the ingredients are utilized in a natural manner. For instance, the freshly harvested barley that goes into Rainier beer is "rested" for two months before it's made into malt. Rested barley makes better beer so we let it nap. Then the finished malt is rested for a third month. That makes three months of doing absolutely nothing and it's one of our most significant contributions to the beer.

We Love Rainy Days

When it's been properly rested, the malt is carefully measured out and mixed with water, a very important ingredient in beer. Our water source is the Cascade mountain range in Washington. Much of the sweet, icy-cold rain that falls up in these mountains eventually becomes Rainier beer. It is probably the best brewing water in the world. (We do add a pinch of salt to this amazing water, however. As any good cook will tell

you, salt, used in moderation, brings out the flavor of other ingredients without adding any of its own.)

To the water and malt is added a third ingredient: selected grains. We add a small amount of grain because, in our brewmaster's opinion, an all malt beer wouldn't be quite right for American taste. Together, the malt and grain are mashed in the water. Gently. Just enough to extract the flavors and bouquet, not enough to draw out any harshness or bitterness.

When the mashing is done, the liquid (called wort by brewers, pronounced wurt) is drained off, leaving behind the hulls and husks of the malt and grain. The wort is then pumped into a kettle for boiling—and the fine hand of the Brewmaster appears. At a precise point in the boiling, hops, the spice of beer, are added.

The Ideal Hoppyness

Hops add a pleasant tartness or tang to beer, a distinctive quality that can be described by only one word. Hoppyness. In order to achieve ideal hoppyness we use two kinds of hops: the Yakima and one we import from Bavaria, the Hallertau.

The Yakima hops, incidentally, are grown on our own farm. This gives us control over hop quality that we couldn't get any other way. We consistently get the "cleanest pick" in the business, meaning that very few leaves or stems get mixed in with the delicate cones, or flowers, of the female hop plant.

Ah, That European Culture

The boiled wort is finally pumped to a large tank where it settles and cools. It is time for the last major ingredient of Rainier beer to be added, the yeast. Rainier has a rather unusual yeast. The original culture was imported from Copenhagen. This particular yeast lends itself to Rainier's slow, natural fermentation and we're extremely careful about maintaining the purity of the strain. So careful, in fact, that we sterilize the air of an entire building and even have the wall tiles set in a special anti-bacterial cement.

When the yeast is added to the wort, the slow process of fermentation begins, the natural act of living cells that creates alcohol and bubbles. And turns wort into young beer.

The Expectant Brewmaster

At this stage the Brewmaster paces before the aging tanks, waiting. He waits while the young beer becomes clear and sparkling, its color a pale golden hue. He waits while all the individual flavors unite more thoroughly into one. He waits until all tests indicate that the beer has finally finished making itself, and then he stops pacing and draws a glass. "Ahhhhhh," he says, wiping the foam off his mustache. "What a great beer we didn't make!"

And this is not modesty. After all, we didn't make the beer. Natural processes did. And the secret of our success is our brewmaster's special talent.

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