

# Locals

Date of the picnic sponsored by the Eugene unit of the Oregon fox and hound association at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bier, near Veneta, will be Sunday, July 14, and not Sunday, June 15, as previously announced. Members of the Eugene unit have been invited to attend the picnic.

High School Graduates — make June 16 your red letter day. Enroll at Capital Business College for a secretarial course. More calls for graduates than we can supply. New classes June 16. 141\*

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Sons of Norway, Thor lodge number 42, will meet at the Moose hall Friday night at 8 p. m. Dr. A. J. Sholseth will preside. 141\*

Use our "lay away" plan and save \$3 on a Kenwood blanket or a down comfort. June only. Better Bedding Store, 115 N. High. 141\*

Spring wall paper. Mathis Bros. FHA loans 90% 25 yrs. 4 1/4% interest. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc. 141\*

Salem Grange will meet at its grange hall on east D street at 8 o'clock this evening. Among matters coming up will be discussion as to holding further town meetings under sponsorship of the grange. One held recently for discussion of the matter of convoys proved highly successful, state grange members. 141\*

Out for a drive? Visit our gardens. Schucking's Bole Acres. Ph. 5730. Salem-Dallas Hwy. 141\*

Oil your road now and get out of the dust. Low rates. Ph. 9636 or 5656. 144

Unlaundered flour sacks, 60c doz. Schoen's Baking Co., 445 Court St. 141\*

The state public utilities commission has no authority to assess salaries of auditors engaged in auditing books of interstate carriers maintained outside the state against the carriers. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today. The commission may assess the carriers for the auditor's mileage and sustenance costs, he ruled further. The opinion was requested by Ormand S. Bean, state public utilities commissioner. 141\*

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Tomorrow noon eat a Meadows "Balanced diet" luncheon. 141

Ask about fireproofing and loss insurance on our fur storage. Price Shoe Company. 155\*

Edouard Hurlimann, Portland, who directed the group during the recent season, was asked to take charge of the Salem Y gleemen during the season of 1941-42 during a committee management meeting of the singers held Friday noon. Ronald Craven, associate director, was re-elected to this position, while Alice Cray Brown was selected to continue as accompanist. Max Alfred, member of the state police, is president of the gleemen. 141\*

Marjorie Ryland, Lloyd's Beauty Salon, 423 Court St. Ph. 7411. 141\*

Lutz, Florist, P. 5592, 1276 N. Lib. 141\*

The fire department answered a call to 1988 N. Commercial street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire. 141\*

Special for Sat. Petunias, marigolds, summer chrys. 9c a doz. Metropolitan Store, 136 N. Com'l. 141\*

Safety of your savings is insured at Salem Federal, 130 S. Liberty. 141\*

Walter Jones, 2005 N. Capitol, reported to the local police several articles were stolen from his car on the night of June 8. At this time his car was parked in the 500 block on Chemeketa street. The following articles were reported by Jones to be missing: one hub cap, one fender skirt, one windshield blade and one tail piece from an exhaust pipe. 141\*

Try our Southern Fried Chicken, T-Bones, fresh Crab Louis and salads. Cherry's, Dallas Rd. Ph. 21194. 142\*

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County Commissioner Girod stated today that if there is a favorable break in the weather light priming coat oiling of county roads will start again the first of next week. The initial work is to be done on a number of roads in the north end of the county. 141\*

Vacation church school. Presbyterian church, 9 to 11:45 a.m. June 9-20. 141\*

His choice for Father's Day "Mark Twain" shirts, \$1.95 & \$2. A. A. Clothing Co., 121 N. High. 141\*

Fryers, R.L.R's. Ph. 5429. K. I. Jennings. 141

Elmer M. Amundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Amundson of Salem, 141\*

Marriage Licenses

Albany—Elisha S. Oglesbee, 57, of Newport, and E. Gertrude Simmons, 52, Oregon City. 141\*

Dallas—Ingvar Berger Lambert, car loader, Valsetz, and Maxine Adeline Howell, bookkeeper, Dallas. 141\*

## Old Bunco Game Backfires on Slickers

Tacoma, June 13 (AP)—The famous old bunco game of "find the pocketbook" backfired here yesterday just as the "ante" was raised to \$300,000 and, as a result, John von Wagoner, alias John Noble, is being held in the city jail under a bail of \$50,000.

Tacoma Police Chief Einer Langseth said this morning he had received a telegram from Boston, Mass., police officials to hold von Wagoner for them "at substantial bail."

The prisoner, said Chief Langseth this morning, was identified by fingerprints as the man wanted in Boston on two swindling and two conspiracy charges, involving \$37,000.

Von Wagoner was arrested yesterday on complaint of Oades J. Kenyon, Santa Barbara building contractor, according to Detective Captain William Farrar. Kenyon told police von Wagoner headed a group that tried to swindle him by using the ancient bunco game of "horseshoe" and "find the pocketbook."

Police are looking for two of von Wagoner's companions, known as Joseph Stewart, a fictitious racing commissioner, and a "Mr. Patterson," presented as an agent of J. J. Raskob, who planned to build a Spanish villa.

Police said Kenyon had been induced to come to Tacoma for discussion of a contract to build the villa at Pebble Beach, Calif. He became suspicious, however, when von Wagoner and Patterson found cause to delay discussion and turned to the subject of "horse racing."

Kenyon said he had been allowed to find a pocketbook with \$300 in it and papers identifying Stewart as a racing commissioner. While Kenyon looked on, Stewart sent von Wagoner out with \$875 to wager on a horse race and the return was \$2,000. Next Stewart wagered a \$100,000 letter of credit and von Wagoner came back with a \$300,000 bank draft, explaining the "cash was too heavy to carry."

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## President Warns Labor Unions to Stop Raiding

Washington, June 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today warned labor organizations to stop raiding each other for membership and notified government agencies to watch such jurisdictional strife.

Mr. Roosevelt's action coincided with authoritative disclosure that President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations planned to match the administration's campaign against subversive labor agitators with a "purge" of CIO left-wingers who foment "outlaw" strikes.

Mr. Roosevelt acted upon receipt of a telegram from President Daniel Tobin of the AFL's International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers.

Tobin, from Indianapolis, charged that because of his union's unequivocal support of Mr. Roosevelt in the national emergency, Bundists, Stalinists, Trotskyites and "other subversive organizations" are seeking to destroy his organization.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said that Mr. Roosevelt was vitally interested in the developments.

## Strike Seizure Bill Amended In the House

Washington, June 13 (AP)—The house military committee approved proposals today which would permit the president to take over strike-bound defense plants whose managements refused to utilize federal conciliation or mediation services.

They also would permit use of troops to prevent unlawful picketing.

Drastic changes proposed by Representative Harness (R-Ind.) to the plant seizure bill approved by the senate yesterday were accepted but final action was deferred until Monday, when further amendments also will be considered.

The amendments approved differed substantially from the bill passed by the senate yesterday, in that they contain no authority for the president to take over defense plants merely because the workers fail or refuse to abide by recommendations of the mediation board.

Members conceded, however, the Harness amendment permitting the president to use the nation's armed forces to "afford protection" to all workers who voluntarily return to work after the chief executive orders production at the plants resumed would virtually allow the government to take physical possession of such plants. They emphasized, however, that the Harness amendment would not permit the government to assume the management of the plants.

In the case of employers who refuse to utilize government conciliation and mediation facilities, the committee recommended that such refusal be construed as a refusal to cooperate with the government in the production of defense materials, and, therefore, under section 9 of the draft law, their plants could be taken over and operated by the government. Such employers would be subject to imprisonment for three years and fines of not more than \$50,000.

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## Apprenticeship Dinner to be Staged Tonight

The first annual apprenticeship commission dinner to be held this evening at 6:30 at the Senator hotel will be for the purpose of perfecting an organization which will function during the 1941-42 school year.

The apprenticeship system has been in effect in the Salem schools for a number of years but tonight's meeting is the first effort to work out a complete program.

More than 30 men, including representatives from the state department of education, vocational instructors, employers and labor union groups will attend the meeting. The program will include a welcoming address by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett and a number of talks pertinent to the organization. These will include: C. O. Goff, "Inter-Relation of Academic and Vocational Education"; William T. Porter, "A Typical Vocational Shop Program"; Lloyd Swanson, "Related Work for Vocational Shops"; Marion Davis, "Salem's Future Craftsman Program"; Bon Mathis, "The New Picture of the National Apprenticeship Program."

Those expected to attend include Red Putnam, state superintendent of schools; O. I. Paulson, acting director for vocational education; C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner; Bon Mathis, federal committee of apprenticeship; Walter W. Morse, trade and industrial education; Maurice Ballard, state supervisor of national defense; Fred D. Wolf, principal Salem high school; E. A. Carlino, vice-principal Salem high; C. W. Cray, business representative, labor temple; Lloyd Swanson, head department mechanical drawing and related work.

Apprenticeship commission—Frank B. Bennett, George T. Brant, Harry W. Scott, Robert Crawford, H. E. Barker, William Entress.

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## Something New Amish Between Hitler, USSR

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Capital Journal war analyst, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderchmidt.)

A review of half-obscured news over the past month and a half makes it pretty clear that something new has gone amiss between Soviet Russia and Germany, and it supports the reports of German demands on the Kremlin, backed by military pressure. But, while these demands may be military as well as political and economic, it would be rash right now to predict anything more than reluctant Soviet acquiescence in some of them and evasion, if possible, of others.

The British, who have made some very bad mistakes about Russia in the past, are going into the present situation very thoroughly. Sir Stafford Cripps, their ambassador to Moscow, has come home to report and there is a highly authoritative hint designed probably for Russian papers to copy, that he may not go back.

Stalin Lets Hitler Down

A post-mortem examination of the brief war in Iraq makes out a good case for the assumption that Stalin let Hitler down rather badly on that old country. Also, there is good reason to believe that Soviet economic help to the Reich has been very slim and is not picking up.

A few days after Stalin became premier of Russia and thus accepted responsibility to the Russians for the way his policies are carried out, the Soviet union re-established diplomatic, trade and consular relations with Iraq. At that time the Iraqis, led by the Rashid Ali Al Ghalib and backed by German promises and a few German planes, were fighting a war with Britain.

No Help for Iraqis

Almost at once there was a lot of talk about the Russians sending into Iraq what were, as in the Spanish war, cynically called volunteers. The Iraq radio reports, funneled through Germany, gave off a great air of confidence in speedy Soviet aid, and it looked as if Hitler, too, expected it.

However, so far as anyone has been able to find out, the USSR did absolutely nothing to help the Iraqis to prolong the turmoil in Iraq, and the British cleaned it up.

All this time Hitler, in seeking to cement conquered Europe into the solid political bloc which he deems essential for ultimate victory, was pulling France into active collaboration and had, indeed, obtained the use of Syrian airdromes for operations against the British in Iraq. At length he told the French that he and Stalin had reached an agreement whereby the Russian Ukraine, in the new order of things, was to serve as a breadbasket for all the hungry, beaten folks of the European continent.

French Put Story Out

This looked pretty good to the French and they put the story out. What they either overlooked or ignored was a highly significant Soviet agricultural report of May 22 which showed that spring sowings in Soviet Russia were some 50,000,000 acres behind 1940 and therefore that the Ukraine breadbasket, this year anyway, was going to be pretty tight.

It is a pretty good bet that Germany did not overlook it. Therefore there is at least logic behind the report that Hitler is now demanding a lease on the Ukraine, so he can raise the wheat he needs himself. The alternative may be the threat of invasion.

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## Cantonment Expected for Coos Bay Region

North Bend, Ore., June 13 (AP)—An order to lengthen one runway of the army's \$350,000 airport which is being rushed to completion and the checkup and survey visit of a Lieutenant Sanderson of the U. S. Engineers' corps, McCord Field, Wash., convinced civic leaders Thursday that an army cantonment of possibly 10,000 troops may be built this year on Coos Bay.

Lieut. Sanderson is known to have obtained data on transportation, light and power, food facilities and possible locations for an army base but was unable to reveal why the information was wanted.

At nearby Marshfield, however, Mayor J. Albert Matson said he had been told some weeks ago by an army official from California that a cantonment was planned on Coos Bay, site also for a projected navy small D craft base.

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