

Lt. Col. Eggen Arrives Here As Instructor of Reserves

Arriving in Salem this week to take over the duties of instructor for the army reserves in this area was Lt. Col. Charles B. Eggen, who comes from Vancouver barracks.

Eggen, a member of the armed forces for many years, replaces Capt. Richard Reynolds, instructor here since November, 1947, who leaves in September for duty in Germany.



Father J. J. Reedy

Father Reedy Returns Here

The Rev. John J. Reedy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Corvallis, has been transferred to the pastorate of St. Vincent de Paul, Salem, according to announcement made in Portland Friday.

The change is brought about through the elevation to the bishopric of the Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig of Eugene, who has been assigned to the Catholic diocese of Baker City.

The Rev. George L. O'Keefe who has served St. Vincent de Paul since March of 1945 has been moved to St. Stephen's church of Portland and the Rev. Edmund J. Murnane of St. Rose church, Portland, will fill the vacancy at Eugene.

Rev. Father Reedy at one time was assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church in Salem and as such served the St. Vincent de Paul Parish.

Rev. Leipzig will be consecrated during a ceremony to be held in Portland at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 12.

Marion Fair Plans Made

Woodburn — A perpetual trophy in addition to a cash prize and ribbons to be awarded to the winner of the garden club section of the North Marion county fair in Woodburn September 21, 22 and 23, was decided at the meeting of the fair board this week. Various entertainment features were also discussed for the event which will be held at the Woodburn armory and the North Marion Fruit Co. warehouse.

The offering of a trophy in the garden club competition will be a new feature this year. Mrs. Ray Glatt is again in charge of the flower and garden club division. Other place winners will receive cash prizes and ribbons. Invitations have been sent to all Marion county garden clubs.

A bigger midway of carnival attractions for the 1950 fair was assured with the signing of a contract with the Davis amusement company. The concern, which had its show in Woodburn recently, will bring two kiddie rides, a merry-go-round, a "Rocko-plane," a cotton candy and popcorn stand, a novelty booth, a bottle game and "Beano." Food and refreshment concessions are being reserved by local organizations.

Negotiations are under way for several new entertainment features for this year's fair and will be announced when completed. Returns from postcards mailed to last year's exhibitors indicate that there will be more displays than before in the various departments.

Another meeting of the fair board will be held Monday evening, August 21 at 8 p.m. at the local PGE office.

Albany C. of C. Leading Albany — The first day of campaigning brought 37 new members into the Albany Chapter of Commerce Wednesday, as the chapter's three-day membership drive got rolling. D. J. Donahue, chapter manager reported. At last count, Donahue said, Albany led Springfield in the two-city membership contest by 26 to 14. The losers of the inter-city contest will treat the winners to a steak dinner.

Woodburn, Ore.
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"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

Col. Eggen, whose first service was with the Kansas National Guard after he attended the University of Kansas, saw duty on the Mexican border, in World War I and in World War II.

During World War I the instructor served with the 35th division and the signal corps. He has been a member of the engineers since 1942 and during World War II spent about two years in the European theater with the 393rd engineer special service regiment. His outfit had started to the Far East when the war ended and they were sent to the States instead.

After returning to the States Col. Eggen went to Alaska for duty and spent two years with the Alaskan Air Command. He returned to the States in June, 1949, and since then had been stationed at Vancouver Barracks with the senior army instructor's office.

Coming to Salem with Eggen will be Mrs. Eggen and the couple's daughter, Beverly, who last year finished her sophomore year in college at Manhattan, Kansas.

The colonel has two sons who served in World War II and both are members of the Reserves. Charles B. Eggen, Jr., is a captain in the Air Force reserves and was in that branch of the service in the Pacific during the last war. The younger son, Richard Dudley Eggen, is a lieutenant in the infantry and during World War II was with Patton's Third Army in Europe.

Marines Explain Orders to Duty

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The marine corps announced its plans today to recall to duty 2,600 officers and all enlisted men up through the rank of buck sergeant in the voluntary reserves. The marines outlined the steps to add 50,000 to its strength by October 31, and bring its manpower up to 174,000.

Orders for the reserves to be called will go out "within the next few days" to district reserve directors. Most of the enlisted men are expected to be called within the next two months. Of the 2,600 officers to be recalled, 2,300 are ground officers.

Present plans call for ordering up the 2,300 to report for duty by July, 1951, but the majority of the 2,300 will be called in the next two months. The 2,300 ground officers, in the grades of captain and lieutenant, to be recalled will be those with combat specialties and who, for the most part, are under 31 years of age.

Freeze Put On Surplus

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The government today ordered a "freeze" on the sale of its surplus property.

The reason: all property will be looked at again to see if it is needed for defense.

The freeze order covers war plants and supplies, equipment and material, civilian and military alike—regardless of previous authority for disposal.

Jess Larson, who has charge of the disposal of surplus property, said in a statement: "Property declared excess to the needs of any agency must be screened with all other federal agencies before it can be declared surplus to all needs of the government."

"All property up for disposal at this time has been ordered screened at once. The department of defense and other federal agencies were given an opportunity to acquire whatever they needed at the time. "This order will let them take another look and make another check against their needs in view of the war emergency."

Stock Car RACES

SATURDAY NITE
August 19
Time Trials 8:00 P.M.
SALEM'S
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Army of 1000 Fighting Fire

San Diego, Aug. 18 (AP)—More than 1,000 fire fighters have been thrown along a 30-mile front in an effort to halt the wild blaze in Cleveland national forest 30 miles east of here. Hundreds of ranchers, vacationers and campers were reported evacuated last night.

More than 20,000 acres of watershed and pine and oak stands have been burned since the fire began Wednesday.

Flames swept through one-quarter of the Cuyamaca state park recreation area—much of which is heavily timbered.

Late last night, Hamilton K. Pyles, Cleveland forest supervisor, declared: "We have no control anywhere."

Being destroyed is the moisture holding growth in El Capitan watershed reservoir. Forest officials described the blaze as one of the most destructive to water resources in San Diego county history.

Some of the firefighters thrown into the battle were flown from Eureka, Calif., almost at the other end of this 800-mile-long state.

Sobell Held For Treason

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 18 (AP)—Morton Sobell, unshaven, stocky radar expert from New York City, was arrested today on charges of passing defense secrets to Russia.

The 33-year-old electrical engineer fled to Mexico last June when FBI agents began rounding up suspects in the alleged Klaus Fuchs-Harry Gold espionage ring. The FBI announced in Washington today that he had been deported from Mexico.

Apparently Sobell, unshaven and his hair awry, walked into the arms of FBI agents as he crossed the border into the United States early this morning. He was wearing a dark green sports shirt and brown trousers.

FBI agents here surrounded the arrest with unusual secrecy. They refused to discuss just when Sobell was arrested, or where or when. Records of the Webb county jail show he was brought in at 3:45 a.m.

U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill set bond at \$100,000 at a hearing this morning. Sobell is formally charged with conspiracy to violate the 1946 espionage act. He made no plea at today's hearing.

The former navy civilian employee was brought into the jail here by four FBI agents.

Sobell was the eighth person arrested in a roundup of Americans accused of passing atom bomb and other secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Sobell fled from the United States in June to avoid arrest.

Since he is charged with espionage conspiracy in wartime, Sobell—like the others similarly accused—faces a possible death penalty.

Sewer Pump Finishes School Opening Needs

Albany — With the arrival of the sewer pump for Liberty school Thursday, opening of the new elementary school was definitely assured. I. R. Halseth, city school superintendent, announced.

Installation of the pump will be completed this week, according to Halseth, so that the sewer system will be functioning long before classes resume on September 12.

The school was idle for several months during last year's school terms, following its completion, due to lack of sewage facilities.

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Sat. Eve. Show Cont. after 5:30



Salem Residents Visit Stratford-on-Avon — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schantz of 1990 Park Avenue, Salem, are seen with their son, William T. Schantz, Jr., at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon during their recent trip to Britain. The Schantz family are traveling with a group sponsored by the World Trade Club of Oakland, of which Mr. Schantz is a member. Mr. Schantz is a certified public accountant. Mr. Schantz said that they were really enjoying their trip to Britain. His wife is pleased to be able to buy woolsens, tweeds, and china that are so costly at home.

Naktong River Runs Red with Blood of Fleeing Red Army

By ROBERT C. MILLER

On the Naktong River Front, Korea, Aug. 18 (AP)—Shattered remnants of the North Korean Fourth division fled in panic today from their smashed bridgehead in the elbow of the Naktong. The sluggish river ran red with their blood.

United States marines and infantry scored the first complete American victory of the Korean war. They wiped out the communist bridgehead menacing the whole Naktong river line.

The two-day offensive had won all its objectives by nightfall, save one small pocket on a ridge. Only the moppup remained. The wedge in the American defenses, once seven miles deep, was no more.

American casualties were light, once the backbone of the communist defense was broken and the enemy began his flight over the ridges and across the river.

Marine commanders estimated that more than 1,000 communists were killed and the whole 4th division was "neutralized" as a fighting force.

The last enemy stand was made this afternoon atop a ridge 1½ miles long. Only yesterday its formidable slope had seemed insurmountable to the hard fighting Yanks.

Suddenly the ridge was bathed in the glare of white phosphorous and high explosive artillery shells. The frantic communists poured over the hill, seeking refuge on the far slope.

The planes caught them there, scouring them with rockets and shells and deadly napalm, burning gasoline jelly that fries the land and suffocates the living.

The ground quaked under artillery and mortar. Tanks and recoilless guns joined the bedlam with flat trajectory fire.

It was more than the communists could bear. Those still able to walk plunged down the steep slope of the ridge to the river.

The slaughter was even greater as the North Koreans tried to wade and swim the 100 yards of deadly water. Some tried it alone, others in groups of 20 or so, and a few bigger bands of

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Devices Cut Grower Costs

Use of catching trays and field cleaners are cutting costs for prune growers in the Keizer area just north of here.

W. R. Berndt asked prune growers to come to his farm to learn how he cut costs to \$5 a ton in 1949 and came out with a higher quality fruit.

His catching trays are lightweight welded pipe frames covered with hop sacking and mounted on wheels.

Although his crews used pole shakers, Berndt said tractor shakers could be used. The prunes dropped into the frames and passed through an opening into boxes. Then they were put through a field cleaner which removed leaves, twigs and small prunes with an air blast.

Prunes harvested by this method, he continued, receive a higher quality rating than hand harvested fruit. They showed no dirt and a very low percentage of brownrot, skin cracks, stem punctures and bruises.

Wealthy Widow Can't Be Found

San Francisco, Aug. 18 (AP)—A wealthy Seattle widow, in San Francisco on a vacation, was reported to have been missing from her hotel since Wednesday afternoon.

She was Mrs. Victoria Gardner, middle-aged operator of a rest home there.

She was accompanied to San Francisco by a friend, Mrs. C. S. Poole of Seattle, in Mrs. Gardner's automobile.

Mrs. Poole told police they were staying in different hotels and she hadn't seen the other woman since they parted in front of the latter's hotel Wednesday. The hotel management told police Mrs. Gardner hadn't used her room Wednesday or yesterday. Her expensive car still was in the hotel garage and hadn't been used.

Mrs. Poole told police that Mrs. Gardner, a tiny woman weighing about 100 pounds, customarily carried considerable money and expensive jewelry.

Alarm at Evansville
Evansville, Ind., Aug. 18 (AP)—It was a swell place for a fire but the alarm was false.

It came from the Bendome hotel where many of the 1,500 delegates to the Indiana Firemen's convention are registered.



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Denverite Comments on Neuner Commie Definition

You can't have a "little communism" any more than you can a "little pregnancy," a Denver resident wrote Oregon's Attorney General George Neuner after seeing a United Press dispatch giving Neuner's personal definition of a communist.

F. W. Eagen sent a postcard to Neuner and attached the Salem UP dispatch the Denver Post carried August 9. Neuner had defined a communist as the "lowest type of humanity; an insect that can't be sprayed."

Eagen agreed you couldn't spray the communist but added you can spray others against their influence. He wrote: "Of course we can spray those red termites, both the trained and captive kind—real strong Americanism is a certain cure. Apply to the voters, the leaders, both political parties, school organizations, church organizations and all money, so that no termites receive any American coin. A little communism is as final as a little pregnancy."

As for the communists themselves, Eagen said: "Never get angry at them. Laugh at them while they get shot with logical practical principles—it works. I've used it on the little things and they shrivel up and shut up also."

Among other responses to his personal definition of a communist, Neuner received a letter from William G. David of Oklahoma City, Okla., who said he'd read the UP dispatch in the Daily Oklahoman. David augmented the definition: "I define a communist as a cross between 'a rat, a skunk and a snake.'"

Neuner said he's received no adverse criticism from communists or their sympathizers.

Duration Enlistment Program Used Again
The "duration" enlistment program, which was in effect during World War II was reinstituted Friday.

Under this program men enlisting will be discharged at the end of the "national emergency." Recruits, however, can still sign for "regular" four or three year enlistments.

Judge Pays Fine
Portland, Aug. 18 (AP)—John B. Seabrook, municipal judge who presided over the traffic court here the past year, got an overtime parking tag. He forfeited the customary \$1 bond, saying, "I'd rather pay the \$1 than appear in court."

Flack Nominated
Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Joseph Flack to be ambassador to Poland.

Flack, 55, a career diplomat, is now ambassador to Costa Rica.

Knights of Columbus Strike at Communism
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