

Lebanon Working on 40-Cent Bus Fares

Business Men Want To Be in Camp Area

Taking a leaf from Salem's book, and going the more better, Lebanon is in the throes of a campaign to start a 40-cent round trip bus line from the strawberry city. The Lebanon chamber of commerce is getting help from Sweet Home in the effort as a bus connects the two cities now.

The Lebanon plan provides that merchants raise enough funds to enable them to guarantee a minimum number of bus fares per month, sufficient to maintain the necessary schedule.

Reports from the Lebanon chamber indicate that the financial arrangements have been completed and that the schedule would be in operation now but for objections raised by Oregon Motor Stages as at Public Utilities commission hearing held there last week. Another hearing is in immediate prospect.

Quartermaster for Camp Adair Here

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Mrs. Baumeister is here with her husband. They are staying at the Hotel Benton in Corvallis for a few days until their furniture arrives from Pasco. They have located and rented a home on Oak Creek road from T. J. Starker, Corvallis, and

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One of two vocalists to be in Salem May 20, with Sonny Dunham's orchestra at the Salem Armory dance.

hope to be settled there soon.

John J. Baumeister, youngest son, will be here following graduation this spring from Vancouver high school. He will be a rook in college here this fall. Theodore A., Jr., will be graduated from the University

of Washington in Seattle in June and will be immediately commissioned as an infantry officer.

Mrs. F. M. Libershal, daughter, is expected to spend some time with the family here as her husband is a captain in the army, and although he is at March field, Calif., now, he expects to be sent away at any time.

Col. Baumeister believes it possible that some of the workers at the camp may have been associated with him before in his quartermaster construction work or possibly, at the University of Nebraska, where he was an instructor in the R.O.T.C. some years ago.

Mrs. Baumeister was present when The Sentry interviewed Col. Baumeister, and when he was asked about his hobbies, she answered for him.

"He is just a plain family man," she said, "and likes to do things around the house. He likes bridge and he likes to be with people in our home."

Although he has been in the infantry and quartermaster in the army; the colonel likes horseback riding, he says, but has had little

time for it in recent years.

Both Col. and Mrs. Baumeister like the Oregon country. Having spent several years at Vancouver barracks, they know what our climate is here. They are looking forward with pleasure to being able to have son John J. in college at Oregon State and be able to be at home with them while he goes to college.

Col. Baumeister planned an early trip of inspection to Camp White.

"Just as soon as I get my feet on the ground here," he said, "I shall make a hurried trip south to find out progress there and to estimate

my new job."

From first impression, the major portion of the colonel's time will be spent at Camp Adair, he believes, and he will have his headquarters here.

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