

DIRECTORS HEAR REPORT ON MANY CIVIC PROJECTS

Small Los Angeles College
Seeks Site For Expansion;
Roads, Aviation Talked.

A variety of civic projects, including roads, aviation, the matter of a site for a small college, and discussion of the coming special election came before the meeting of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce directors at the last meeting.

A letter from the field secretary of Westmont college, Los Angeles, stated that the school had outgrown its present quarters and was seeking a site for a new campus. The school is a co-educational, interdenominational Christian college with a present enrollment of about 250, the letter said. President Herb Grey appointed a committee composed of Eugene Thorndike, A. S. V. Carpenter, George Frey, T. J. Hight and R. W. Ruhl to investigate the school and local campus possibilities.

Frank Rogers, city superintendent, reported that favorable action was expected soon from the Civilian Aeronautics association concerning improvement of a temporary landing strip at the fairgrounds for civilian and training planes. The strip, to be just east of the fairgrounds, will be 2150 feet long and 200 feet wide and it is planned that it will be enlarged into a permanent training and civilian field later.

It is pointed out that Medford was the first city in Oregon to have a commercial air field and local aviation enthusiasts are anxious that facilities here be kept up to standard. Since private planes are not permitted to use the Medford field now used by the army and United Airlines, civilian flyers are landing at Grants Pass. Rogers states that cost of improving the temporary strip will be nominal.

Clarence Winetroun reported that progress is being made in the matter of improvement of a road from Williams Creek into the Oregon Caves district and that formal application had been made to the National Forest service to have the road improved as a forest road.

Attention was called to the fact that the state highway commission had formally designated highway 99 as the state's inter-regional road to connect with Washington and California roads a matter which the group had given serious attention for several weeks, and an excerpt from a Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce bulletin was read in which it was commented that the rival factions had maintained the controversy in a fair manner with no bitterness or personalities involved.

A letter from L. C. Stoll, State Manpower director, stated that plans were underway for training of employment counselors in all U. S. Employment Service offices and that since the counselors would not be available in all offices for some months, a directory had been prepared which shows all agencies and organizations within the state which may be of service to persons seeking employment. A copy has been sent the Chamber of Commerce office.

H. B. Murphy stated that a recent meeting of the county water committee had been attended by representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation and had stated that the report on reclamation projects in the Rogue River valley was still in the hands of Washington, D. C., officials and probably would not receive further attention until early fall.

Attention of board members to the coming special city election, June 12, for consideration of bond issues for six improvement projects was called by Mayor C. A. Meeker. The mayor reviewed the projects and pointed out that the council believed all six to be of the utmost importance and further believed that this was a strategic time to carry them out since money is available at a low interest rate

CANNING SUGAR RATION REDUCED TO TEN POUNDS

In the wake of nation-wide tightening of sugar rationing, OPA Regional Administrator Charles R. Baird has issued an order, effective at once, limiting issuance of sugar for home canning purposes to ten pounds per person. The order, designed to prevent the possibility of complete suspension of home canning rations, will apply to California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

In the east and mid-west an avalanche of applications for sugar allotments and already has resulted in a complete suspension of sugar issuances in many areas, Baird states. Baird pointed out that this order will meet the problem growing out of reduction of the 1945 sugar allotment for home canning to 70 percent of the 1944 allotment. He added that heavy early demands for sugar in areas in this region where fruit became available early have seriously depleted sugar stocks and that "it has become necessary for us to establish protections to assure all housewives of an equal share of what sugar remains." He added "in the face of the splendid and patriotic record established by consumers in the past two years in this region, it is needless to emphasize that housewives should not apply for home canning rations unless they have fruit present available for home processing.

Junior Chamber Slates Softball Practice Tuesday

Instead of the regular Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night, members have been asked to meet at the high school baseball field at 6:30 p. m. for softball practice. Following the practice session, a hamburger feed will be held at the home of Gerald Latham, 819 Park St.

Plans will be completed for entry into the Medford city softball league and officers will be elected.

Members having any softball equipment are asked to bring it to the practice.

PIECE-WORKERS TO GET SAME OVERTIME BASIS

Washington, June 4.—(U.P.)—The supreme court held today that when workers are paid on a piece-work basis, then their overtime must be calculated on that basis too.

In a 7 to 2 verdict, it reversed two lower court decisions in favor of employers who had been charged with violations of the wage-hour act in payment of overtime.

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PAPER BAGS
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RED CROSS OPENS AFGHAN CAMPAIGN FOR ARMY, NAVY

As part of a nation-wide appeal for 25,000 bright-colored afghans for use in army and navy hospitals, the Jackson county Red Cross is this week starting an afghan campaign. Mrs. Orin Schenck, production chairman, has appointed Mrs. Nelle Winne, knitting chairman, to head the all-out drive.

All 43 sewing units in the county have been asked to produce an afghan, or as many squares as possible, and every present or former Red Cross volunteer is being sent an appeal and instructions to knit or crochet squares, to knit or crochet a whole afghan or salvage yarn from friends for others to use. Bright colored yarn is preferred. It is hoped that the county can produce 100 complete afghans, this summer.

Information regarding the work may be had by phoning Mrs. Winne, 3942, or the Red Cross office, 4405, in the courthouse. Anyone interested in learning to knit may begin by making afghan squares. Lessons will be given Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the Red Cross production office, or Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 noon, with classes starting June 7. In Ashland Mrs. Sam McNair and Miss Gertrude

Engle will be in charge of the afghan campaign.

Junior Red Cross members are to turn their afghans and squares into the Junior Red Cross headquarters, Holly theater building. Miss Vera Humphrey, chairman, will conduct junior knitting classes on request. Those interested may phone 4697.

Directions are to knit or crochet squares four by four or six by six inches, or rectangles four by six inches, in any color except pastels. Any pattern, with any size needle or hook may be used and the afghans should number 144 squares or measure four by six feet. They should be finished with a crocheted edge. It is asked that harmonious colors be used when assembling squares.

Christian Science Church Names Head

Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Mass., was elected president of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting of the church held in Boston today, a church release states. Roy Garrett Watson was re-elected treasurer and Mary G. Ewing, clerk.

In a statement on peace issued by the directors of the church it was declared "Lasting world peace has its roots in the permanency of divine laws and cannot be expected to rise from the foundations of selfish desires and aims." The directors stated that membership in the Mother Church was now four times greater than it was 35 years ago.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

SCOTLAND BRIDE RESIDING HERE, FOND OF STATES

"Americans have everything that we haven't," thinks Sheila Tolbot, wife of First Lt. William Tolbot, Camp White, who arrived in the United States from Edinburgh, Scotland five weeks ago.

The Tolbots, who reside at 1003 West Main street, were married March 27, 1944 in Edinburgh. Shortly after the marriage Lt. Tolbot, whose home is in McCurtain, Okla., went into action with an infantry division in Germany. He was returned to the states after being wounded and was joined by his wife last month. The couple plan to make their home in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Tolbot remarked about the pound of oranges per person per month in Scotland compared with the many kinds of fruit and unrationed foods found in American stores. All foods and clothing are rationed in Scotland, Mrs. Tolbot said. She added that she could not see why American boys married foreign girls be-

cause she had seen so many beautiful American girls. The couple visited in the Mid-West before coming to Camp White and Mrs. Tolbot says she "loves it."

EAGLE PT. BOYS ADMIT BREAKING HOUSE WINDOWS

Two 12-year-old Eagle Point boys plead guilty to malicious destruction of property in county court this morning. They were arrested yesterday by sheriff's officers and state police in the basement of an Eagle Point store. They gained entrance to the basement through a ventilator, according to the investigating sheriff.

The boys entered the home of Ben Borne, Eagle Point, which was under construction, the report stated. All window panes were broken, a light fixture bro-

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ken and a stove, drainboard and sink were damaged as were many smaller items. Rocks had been thrown through the windows, the reports stated.

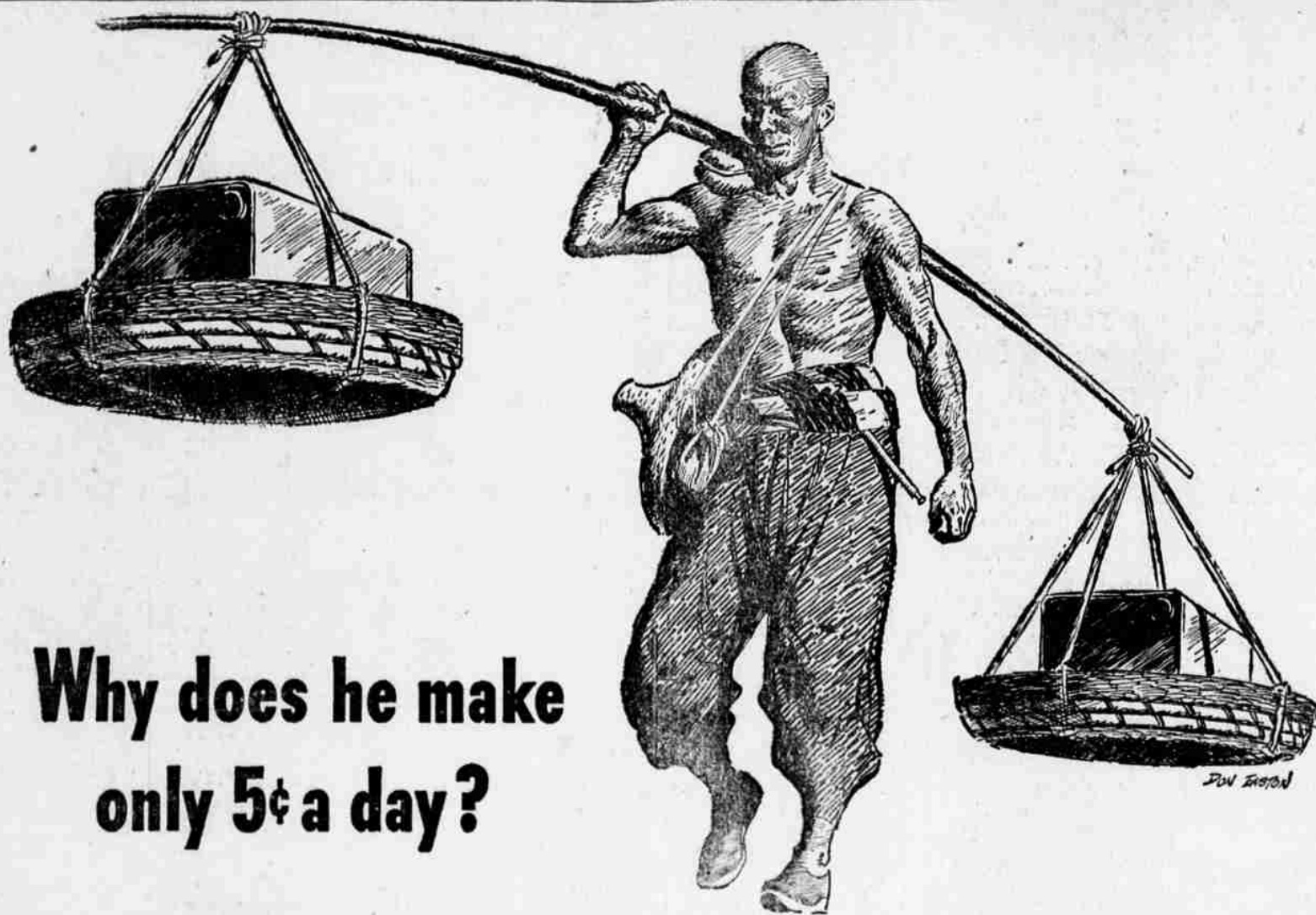
Damage was estimated at \$119 which will be reimbursed to Borne by June 8 under terms of the court's decision. They were released to custody of their parents.

BIRTHS
HYDE — To Sgt. and Mrs. Roland L., Eagle Point, June 4, 1945, a boy, seven pounds, at Community hospital.

WENZEL — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 508 So. Grape street, June 4, 1945, a boy, eight pounds, at Community hospital.

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Just a little better...
but **WHAT**
a difference!



Why does he make only 5¢ a day?



1. Transportation can create wealth just as surely as farming or manufacturing. For it increases the value of a product by taking it from where it exists in abundance to where it is scarce and needed. Therefore, the more product you can move, the more wealth you can create—and the more you can earn.



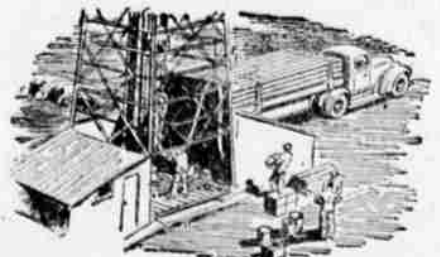
2. Both the Chinese coolie and our Union Oil truck drivers are transportation workers. Yet the coolie makes only 5¢ a day and our truck drivers average \$9.90. Why? Well, the coolie, with his equipment, can only transport 10 gallons of kerosene about 20 miles in a day.



3. But our trucker, with the machinery at his disposal, can transport 5,000 gallons 300 or 400 miles in a day. Consequently he can create many times as much wealth with his day's work. In other words, mechanization—not the popular fallacy that China is "overpopulated"—accounts for the difference.



4. The average American can't produce much more with his bare hands than the average Chinese—or European. But he has far more machinery at his disposal with which to multiply the labor of his hands. At Union, for example, there is \$43,523 in equipment—oil wells, trucks, etc.—for each employee.



5. This equipment is owned by 32,227 Union Oil stockholders. But who owns it isn't so important as the fact that it is available for use. For while the stockholders' dividends last year amounted to 3% on net capital invested in equipment, the employees were able to earn far more than that from the use of the equipment.



6. So the important point is not who owns the machines of production but under what system will those machines be best and most plentiful. Our free, competitive American system isn't perfect yet, but it has put more and better machines at our disposal than any other system known to man.



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