

AIRPORT LAND PURCHASED AT \$138 PER ACRE

Airport land bought from Kelly brothers through condemnation cost the city an average of approximately \$138 an acre. It was shown in a recapitulation of costs Wednesday.

This cost includes the award made by a circuit court jury, attorney's fees on both sides, and other court costs.

The city had offered Kelly brothers \$2752.50 for the land and the brothers had in turn asked for \$14,037.50.

After a circuit court jury heard the case, it decided on \$4250 as the value of the land. To this must be added \$500 attorney's fees for Kelly brothers, \$83.25 as defense court costs, \$250 for the city's attorney's fees, \$16.90 for other costs, making a total of \$5100.

This sum, divided by 37 (acres of land) gives an average cost of \$138.

Protection of Vital Facilities To Be Discussed

SALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—Guarding of vital facilities, such as telephone, telegraph and power systems, bridges, railroads, airports and highways, will be discussed at a meeting here at 10:30 a. m. Friday by Capt. Chester Ott, Fort Lewis, representing the army, and representatives of the state civilian defense, highway, public utilities, police and military departments.

Defense Coordinator Jerrold Owen said Captain Ott is being sent here by Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, Fort Lewis, commanding general of the 9th army corps to offer the army's cooperation.

The responsibility of guarding these facilities rests primarily with the industries, counties, cities and the states, but the army will provide men for guarding airports and railroads, which now are not properly guarded.

General Joyce also asked everyone to be on guard against sabotage over the holidays, asserting the Japanese would be most likely to sabotage these facilities during the period in which they expect Americans to be off guard.

Dark Headlights Held Not Likely To Be Needed

SALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—It won't be necessary for motorists to buy material to dim their headlights for blackouts, because it is unlikely that there will be any more precautionary blackouts such as the northwest experienced two weeks ago, Brig. Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, Seattle, commander of the second intercept or command, advised state civilian defense headquarters today.

If necessary, fire and police vehicles and ambulances would be allowed to run with full lights during air raids. All other vehicles would be banned from the streets and highways.

DOING HIS BEST
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Cheshire man, rejected several times by the navy because of a slight eye defect, finally passed and in his excitement developed a pulse heat that was so fast the examining physician rejected him again.

He was told to come back in a week, however.

★
Christmas DANCE
at
MALIN
Broadway Hall

Thursday Eve
Dec. 25

★
Music by
Baldy Evans
and his
Orchestra
Dancing 10 to 3

Admission:
Gents \$1 - Ladies Free

★



Won't be long now, remarks the tired shopper as he lines up at the local postoffice to mail packages from Maine to California. This is a typical holiday scene as snapped in the lobby this week. Mailing volume shattered past records, postal officials said.

Army Issues Some Reasons Why Weather Data Banned

SEATTLE, Dec. 24 (AP)—The army's 2nd intercept or command today issued a memorandum clarifying the reasons for the ban on certain weather data, with the statement that storm warnings which might save lives and property will be permitted, but other forecasts which might aid the enemy will be prohibited.

"We know that an enemy is operating off the coast," the statement added. "He is in possession of certain weather information, of course, but he is out in the same weather which will reach us later.

"The enemy, in planning an attack, is in desperate need of confirmation from shore as to whether his calculations are correct. With the information he has, every little fact he can pick up from us is invaluable and may furnish the clue he needs as to the best day and hour for the attack. Even a light remark about 'how hard it rained here this afternoon,' may be the tip-off on how fast the weather 'front' has advanced.

"Therefore radio stations have been ordered to use nothing on weather except temperature (to warn against freeze damage and icy roads) and one or two other items. The enemy may have ways of getting this information to ships off shore, but at least let's not broadcast it to him.

"Storm warnings will be flown, without indicating the wind direction, and will be released to newspapers and to radio stations for broadcast in emergencies, as a protection to life and property.

"The weather bureau is co-

operating in every way possible with restrictions required by military agencies. The items quoted below are intended to cover the area in Washington and Oregon west of the 120th Meridian (which is just east of Yakima, Ellensburg and Wenatchee, Wash., and Heppner, Condon and Lakeview, Ore.)

"1. Temperature will be forecast for periods not exceeding 26 hours and may be published but not broadcast by radio.

"2. Sky and precipitation elements will not be forecast.

"3. Special warnings, including storm, flood, cold waves and livestock conditions will be forecast and published in modified form.

"However, these special warnings will be broadcast by radio only after each such warning has been submitted to the 2nd intercept or command. These special warnings will continue to be distributed by telephone or telegram to persons interested or agencies which may have been previously approved by the intercept or command.

"4. Precipitation and wind data, both local and for the area west of the 120th Meridian, will neither be published, nor broadcast by radio until such data are at least one week old.

"5. Weather maps have been discontinued for the duration of the emergency. However, limited weather bulletins containing mostly temperature data will be substituted for the former weather maps.

"These are only a few of the restrictions in effect pertaining to the distribution of weather information. With military ap-

Fern Ridge Dam Seen Effective

PORTLAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—U. S. district engineers estimated today that \$100,000 worth of property damage was prevented by the Fern Ridge flood control dam last week.

They said the dam, 12 miles northwest of Eugene on the Long Tom river, held back the major portion of a flood in the upper Willamette river area. The reservoir is being emptied slowly.

The dam was constructed recently at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is one of seven planned in the Willamette valley project.

NEW YULETIDE EMBLEM

COVINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Before the United States went to war, a Christmas star shone alone from atop a Covington business block.

Now beside it, traced out in light bulbs, stands a "V" for Victory—10 feet tall.

Townpeople spent a whole night putting it up to bring their Yuletide display up to date.

FOR RENT
TRUCKS and BICYCLES
You Drive — Move Yourself
Save 1/2 — Long and Short Trips.
STILES' BEACON SERVICE
Phone 8304 1201 East Main

COVENANT CHURCH PLANS YULE EVENT

For centuries the Scandinavian people have gathered early on Christmas day for a worship period in their churches. In some localities, because of the large crowds attending, it has been necessary to begin the first service at 3 a. m. and then continue with several meetings before dawn. The reflection of the lighted torches on the glistening snow, the sound of the jingling sleighbells; the candle illumined church all these made an indelible impression especially upon young, plastic minds.

This unique service is called the julotta service.

The First Covenant church, 823 Walnut avenue, has carried on this traditional gathering ever since the church was organized. The meeting on Christmas day will be held at 6 a. m. Both the English and the Swedish languages will be used.

Following is the complete program: "All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn!" audience. Responsive reading, Luke 2:1-20; prayer by the pastor; "Christmas Has Come," audience; "Listen! Listen! Hear the Angelic Chorus!" mixed quartet, Gerda Persson, soprano, Mrs. P. Hedberg, alto, Fred Reinoldson, tenor, A. O. Persson, bass; sermon in Swedish; "No Room in the Inn," vocal duet; Neil Lindbergh, Mrs. Iris Nelson; sermon in English; vocal solo, Mrs. Franklin Rafson; announcements; "The Star of Bethlehem," audience; benediction.

Christmas Day Program to Be Held at Church

Christmas day services at Klamath Lutheran church: Candelight service at 6:30 a. m.; candlelight, processional, "Silent Night," by Gruber; "Away in a Manger," by Luther, choir; hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; "Christmas From-ises from 'Old Testament,'" by pastor; "This Night," by Christiansen, choir; Christmas gospel; "Today There is Ringing," by Christiansen; "Christmas Lullaby," by C. Warren, choir; sermon, "Theme, 'Light,'" hymn, "The First Noel"; offertory, selected; candlelight recessional, "Silent Night," choir and congregation.

Regular festive Christmas worship at 11 a. m. Theme, "He Came to Us." Church choir will sing, "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem," by Malm, and the girls junior choir will sing, "Christmas lullaby," by Mrs. R. J. Michels.

Penalty Taxes on Payrolls Ordered Off Next Year

SALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—Oregon employers got a nice fat Christmas present today when the state unemployment compensation commission announced that the employers probably would not have to pay penalty unemployment taxes on their payrolls during the next year.

The commission said that its reserve fund probably will remain above the \$14,373,000 mark during the entire year, which means that the payroll tax rate will range from 1 to 2.7 per cent. If the fund falls below that mark, the rates will be from 1 to 4 per cent.

January tax payments probably will boost the fund to \$18,000,000, while a \$20,000,000 total later in the year is possible.

Chauffeur Gets Aid From Colonel

MEMPHIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Two colonels from second army headquarters were driving back to Memphis after an inspection trip when a tire blew out.

Their selectee-chauffeur jumped out to change it but the officers told him to save his energy for the long drive home. Then they shucked their natty blouses and put on the spare while the private sat on the running board and watched.

FLYING RESUMES

PORTLAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—A few private planes, mostly engaged in student instruction, resumed flying at the Swan island airport here yesterday. Installation of a CAA control tower, plus clarification of military orders regulating flight of private planes, made the activity possible.

Never Loo Late To Buy
The Ideal Gift
THEATRE SCRIP
SAVE 20%
THEATRE SCRIP
BOOK
The Pelican, Pine Tree, Fox and Rainbow Theatres

MAN FOUND GUILTY ON MORALS COUNT

Alfred Marion Richardson, 19, was judged guilty of statutory rape, according to a verdict reached by the jury and returned in circuit court at 2 a. m. Saturday. The jury recommended leniency.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg set Friday, December 26, for passing of sentence. Richardson was indicted by the grand jury, and went on trial Tuesday morning.

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F. R. SENDS SCOUTS CHRISTMAS LETTER

In his annual Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of America of which he is honorary president, and in which he himself was active for more than 17 years, President Roosevelt paid high tribute to the Boy Scouts, expressing "the appreciation of the nation for the contribution which scouts and scouting make to our national strength and morale by helping to keep alive the many virtues of truthfulness, loyalty, courage and helpfulness."

The president's greetings to the nation's 1,470,316 scouts, cubs and their leaders follow: "The White House, Washington, To the Boy Scouts of America:

Once again I send sincerest Christmas greetings to the Boy Scouts of America; bespeaking also the appreciation of the nation for the contribution which scouts and scouting make to our national strength and morale by helping to keep alive the many virtues of truthfulness, loyalty, courage and helpfulness. Now, as always, the nation needs citizens who are pledged to keep themselves physically fit, mentally alert and morally straight.

(Signed)
Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Read the Classified page.

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Pennsylvania Lad Has Faith Restored

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP) Santa Klaus already has paid a visit to nine-year-old Bruce A. Rawson.

The boy found \$800 in cash near his home Monday and promptly hunted up someone who turned it over to the owner. His first reward was only a hearty thanks and Bruce confided to chums he was a bit bothered over that rumor about "There ain't no Santa Klaus."

But Paul "Santa" Klaus, who had dropped the money en route to the bank, learned where Bruce lived and called—leaving a \$5 bill.

Gilbert-Buzaid Orchestra
Armory
XMAS NITE
(Dec. 25)
20-30 Club
Milk Fund
DANCE
99c PER COUPLE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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BISCEGLIA - 1935 Vintages All types. A fine aged wine at a reasonable price. Quarts, 1/2 gals., gallons Sweet Types	GUASTI - America's Favorite (Dinner or Sweet) Quarts—Dry \$1.00 Quarts—Sweet \$1.15 Gift Decanters \$1.15
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TOM and JERRY BATTERS
Porto—12-oz. jar or Chevy Chase—1-Lb. carton 50c

TIPO Italian Swiss Red or White Chianti \$1.25 qt.	Imported Ports - Sherries Bordeaux's - Vermouths
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Roma Burgundy, Sauterne 1935 Vintage — An Outstanding Dinner Wine In Fifts 89c	BASS ALE . . . England GUINNESS STOUT. Ireland DANISH IMPORTED BEER
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FULL LINE OF IMPORTED and DOMESTIC VERMOUTHS - ORANGE AND ANGOSTURA BITTERS

CHAMPAGNES

- MUMM'S EXTRA DRY - Imported French (Pts. - Qts.)
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- GOLDEN STATE and ROMA California
- GARRET'S - New York Champagne

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Season's Greetings

... and a suggestion that for 1942 each one of us resolve to go about our daily business, whether as public official, truck driver, housewife, business man or what not, with this one thought in mind . . .

We're all just plain 100% Americans doing our best to make the wheels turn to victory in the present struggle . . . Remember Pearl Harbor!



Marshall E. Cornett
State Senator for Klamath, Deschutes, Lake, Crook and Jefferson Counties.