Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LUMBER PAPER SEES RETURN OF BUSINESS TO WEST COAST MILLS

Advance of $1.50 Per Thousand Is Indication of Business Uptrend.

One Car to Every Retail Yard Would Give 60-Day Cutting Schedule.

(Crow's Lumber Digest.)

The general outlook for the lumber industry continues to be encouraging.

For many months the lumber market has been caught in the wake of the general depression and it was therefore impossible to bring about an improvement by anything which the lumbermen could do themselves. This same process of reasoning now finds the lumber market standing on the solid platform of a widespread awakening of confidence in all lines of business which it appears certain marks the beginning of a return to normalcy.

The United States has sold the world on the idea that it is sound financially. Not only that but our own people are also sold on the idea. Gold is returning from abroad and the dollar is again strong. The banks have not found it necessary to use the new issue of currency. Having confidence in the banks, the people, instead of making withdrawals, have brought hoarded money back and with ample funds now available for all legitimate requirements, business has the reassuring knowledge that when money is needed it will be available. The home loan bank is finally functioning and funds can be had for the construction of new homes and the modernizing of old ones. The financial structure of the country seems to be prepared to withstand any of the possible shocks left and with this knowledge money is again beginning to flow into the channels of commerce.

Taking the lumber industry as a unit, the mills throughout the northwest have the best order files they have enjoyed for many months. The placing of mixed cars has already become difficult and substantial price increases have been made. Flat increases in prices have given away to the practical method of asking more money for items that are scarce and inquiry as to the extent to which this is being done indicates that, all sales considered, the average has probably been elevated about $1.50 per thousand feet, which is remarkable considering the short time in which it has taken place.

Pessimists are asking whether the bona fide consumption of lumber is equal to the increased footage of wholesale movement. It does not require any deep study of recent sales to determine that they are mostly to fill depleted stocks. Having bought hand-to-mouth for the past three years it is a safe bet that the dealers who have made purchases during the past three weeks are placing in their sheds only such items as they are sure to require with the opening of spring business. No one should be concerned because recent shipments are not moving directly from the car to the building job. The facts are many thousands of dealers who have not yet bought anything, can and probably will, once convinced that prices are to go higher. Should every yard in the country buy just one car, the mills will have more business than they can take care of for the next 60 days.

A better demand has actually arrived. The only menace today is the possibility of speeding up production too soon. So far it is doubtful whether improved conditions have had much to do with sawing programs. A few mills that were idle have resumed sawing and it is reported that others will follow but an analysis of the facilities of most of the mills that are to open shows that they are of the small or medium sized type and plants that do not cater to the mixed-car trade, being mostly dependent upon rough green cutting for their profits.

The potential capacity of the mills in the northwest is so great that it is doubtful whether any demand could develop too large to be smothered with an overproduction.

The general outlook is good, provided there is not overproduction.

Labor to Exchange For Necessities

The Red Cross has listed a number of persons of the community who offer their service in exchange for necessities. Those wishing the names of persons listed may secure them of O. V. Breese at the city hall.

The present list, without names, is as follows:

Practical nurse, specialty in maternity cases, for room and board and small salary.

Day work of any kind, woman, for groceries or necessities.

Young woman wants homework or waitress work for room and board and few dollars month.

Man and wife want any kind of work by which they can earn room, board and clothing. Woman will do factory or housework.

Woman wants housework for necessities, day work or will stay nights.

Woman will do laundry work in your home or hers for anything usable.

Young man wants work on farm or odd jobs for room and board.

Man will do spading or any kind of farm work for seed potatoes.

Man will cut wood, spade or do any kind of day work for washtub and washboard.

Young man and wife want work on farm for room and board.

Boy of 18 wants odd work after school for cash or necessities.

Woman wants any kind of day work or care of children for cash or necessities.

Young couple with two children want work on farm on shares.

Mrs. Wyatt on Radio Program.

Mrs. Leah Wyatt of Eugene, former resident of this city and well known in vocal circles of the county, is one of those appearing on programs over KORE, Eugene station, sponsored by the Veatch funeral home. The programs are given from 12 to 12:30 each Monday and Thursday.

Churches Announce Easter Services

An Easter cantata, "Christ Victorious," will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Methodist church by a 30-voiced choir, composed of members of the Methodist and Baptist church choirs. C. E. Umphrey is director and Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe accompanist.

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"From Death Unto Life," an Easter pageant, will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Christian church by the junior department of the Bible school. About 35 boys and girls will take part and it will be under the direction of Miss Helen Ostrander, who also wrote the pageant.

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The Sunday school of the Methodist church will give an elaborate Easter program at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. M. A. Groves will speak on "The Message of Easter" at the forenoon services and there will be special Easter music. There will also be baptism of babies and reception of members.

5-CENT DISH DINNER IS ANNOUNCED BY C. E.

Young Folk Use This Method to Pay Way to State Convention.

To raise money to send delegates to the state convention in Eugene April 27 to 30, the Cottage Grove Young People's Christian Endeavor will give a dinner, a program and a carnival Friday evening at the Christian church. No admission will be charged for the carnival or program. Five cents a dish will be the price of the dinner, which will be served at 6 o'clock.

The decision was made at the regular Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. More than a hundred young people, most of whom hope to be able to go to the convention were present. Every assistance they can be given by adult registration and attendance at Friday night's dinner will be appreciated, according to Roy Mason, president of the Christian Endeavor.

Radio listeners who like to hear hymns have been invited to tune in on Eugene radio station KORE at 8:30 each Wednesday night. The station has donated half an hour to the local convention committee.

The Paul C. Brown cup, awarded annually to the union earning the greatest number of achievement points, is expecteod to go to Lane county this year. At the end of the eleventh month of the contest Lane union was far in the lead and many additional points were added during March. The C. E. year closed March 31.

FLAG TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

With the fairways and greens at the golf course in splendid condition the season will be officially opened Sunday with a flag tournament in which 25 or more are expected to participate. Play will start at 10 o'clock or earlier and players will be started as they arrive. They will use their official handicap and plant their flags where their balls stop on the last stroke permitted. The number of strokes for each player will be found by adding his handicap to 74 (par).

The tournament committee is planning to arrange at once for the usual home and home contests with nearby clubs. Already arrangements are under way for play with the Eugene Country club, probably on May 14 and 28. Bandon is expected here April 30.

Possible Menace P-T Buildings Is Discussed

Danger to the city if one or more of the P-T buildings on the west bank of the Coast fork near the bridge should fall into the river during a flood was discussed at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. It was said that there was danger, in such an event, of the river being completely dammed, which would result in a much worse flood than that of the past winter. A committee was appointed to ask the city council to investigate and take whatever action is found necessary.

Securing funds for road work in the Bohemia district was also discussed and it was decided to make an active effort to get federal money.

Vernon V. Harpham, district supervisor, was here from Roseburg Wednesday. He said he had conferred with Portland forestry officials about work in Bohemia and believed chances good to get work done on the Brice creek road, such work to start about May 15 at Champion bridge, to be continued into the district as snow melts.

Band Concert Will Be Given Next Thursday

The first of the spring and summer concerts to be given by the Cottage Grove band will be presented Thursday evening of next week in the armory. Some especially fine music has been arranged for this event including some of the latest "hits" now being played by bands throughout the country. Other added features will include instrumental and vocal solos. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Bank of Cottage Grove To Pay 10% Dividend

Depositors in the defunct Bank of Cottage Grove are to receive at once a second dividend of 10 per cent, according to announcement of the bank examiner made elsewhere. A first dividend of 20 per cent had been paid, so that the second dividend will make a total of 30 per cent.

The dividend will apply to both commercial and savings accounts.

Editor Tells About His Hospital Experiences

Nurses He at First Feared Put Up With Kidding and Good Time Is Had by All.

By ELBERT BEDE.

I recently had the pleasure of being initiated into that ancient, select and envied group that speak authoritatively and reminiscently of "my operation."

After a careful inside inspection my physicians issued me a certificate of good moral character and assured me that I shall be a better man than I was before. I was somewhat puzzled about that statement, inasmuch as there is not as much of me as there used to be. Besides, my wife, sweet deluded creature, had always asserted that I was already the best man in the world.

Be that as it may, it is my purpose to here set down some of my experiences for the entertainment of friends who may be interested, for the guidance of any who may contemplate operations, and to indicate to those who already have had operations that they probably overlooked some of the pleasures to be got out of such an experience. As this is to be a true story, I shall stick more closely than usual to fact.

Modesty Is Embarrassing.

I know I shall have difficulty in convincing my editorial friends who have seen me at editorial conventions during the past quarter of a century, but I had greater fear of what designing friends had told me the nurses would do to me after the operation than as to what the surgeons were going to do. I have no explanation of how this ingrown modesty may have been developed. Certainly not from my associations at editorial conventions.

However, and this my editorial friends will believe, it didn't take me long to decide that operations wouldn't be popular without the ministrations of those angels of mercy, the graduate nurses, buoyant of spirit, always cheerful, always encouraging despite the unreasonable irritability of masculine patients looking for someone upon whom to blame their misery.

How to Pick a Surgeon.

If one is to have an operation, it it necessary to pick a surgeon. One doesn't wish to trust his insides to one that he wouldn't trust with his wife, still he wishes one who will keep to himself whatever inside information he may obtain.

I had played golf with one whom I knew as a surgeon. I had heard that a man can't be expert at two things and I decided, from the way he played golf, that he must be a wow in the dissecting room. I was slightly perturbed by the huge divots he took on the fairways, but was impressed by the care with which he replaced the turf and by his precision on the green. Besides, he informed me he had a partner who would accurately keep the score.

With considerable trepidation, which I endeavored to conceal under a nochalant mien, I reported in at the hospital—Pacific Christian, Eugene—at 8 p. m. on the day designated. In my innocence of such things I expected to be grabbed, placed on an operating table and have the cutting start, but it is far from as simple as that. Preparation, when there is time, is elaborate and painstaking.

Hospitals Are Particular.

I was astounded to find that hospitals are particular whom they admit. A kindly feminine person asked me my name. She did not seem to be as greatly impressed as I thought she should be. She wanted to know whether I had ever had any parents and, if so, which; whether I had ever been married and, if so, how much; whether I had ever been insane, at least since being married; whether I had two friends to whom word could be sent in case anything serious should happen, and several other questions of equal import, all of which were answered in the affirmative.

I was told that I would have to have a room and was shown to one. I liked the way that was done. The lively lass who performed that service didn't assume that expectant attitude to which one is accustomed who has patronized hotels where a liveried bellhop pounces onto your bags, makes a big show of opening your windows and stalls around until you get your pocketbook open.

Hospital Is Complete Home.

It was a pleasing surprise to find that the price of the room included three meals a day like mother used to serve, a daily bath, the cheerful service of half a dozen nurses—and I guess I kept them rather busy for a few days—and numerous other services. The hospital is a complete home, even to a cutting and fitting department.

The hospital nightgown is one of the little services that go with the room. I speak of it as a "little" service without intent to refer to the proportions of the gown, although I should like very much to find someone who had succeeded in keeping his knees warm with one. In length they reach down to a point up to which a man's trousers would reach if they had an extra high waist, and of back they have not quite so much. At that I am so porportioned that they covered most of me. They never wrinkle under a person because there is nothing to wrinkle. They fully protect the wearer's arm and throat.

Order of the Bath.

One with an unreasonable ingrown modesty such as that of mine to which I have referred has some difficulty in becoming accustomed to buoyant lassies bustling into his room at any hour of the day or night, and I believe I could easily have paid the expense of my operation, and had a tidy sum left over, selling pictures showing the expression on my face the first time a nurse bounced in with washdish, hot water, washrag and soap—I believe there was also a towel—and announced with all the assurance of a commanding general giving a minor order to a corporal that she was about to give me a bath. Not that I am against baths as an institution. In fact, under proper conditions, I rather favor them. But I had always considered them as somerthing personal, to be enjoyed in a rather strict seclusion—a rather private relation between man and his bathtub or shower.

However, I was in no condition to follow my inclination to resist. Also I noted that my wife, who was present, showed no inclination to come to my aid and seemed to be immensely enjoying the situation.

Learning to Like Nurses.

But graduate nurses do not have several years of training for nothing. All their ministrations are effected with a professional efficiency and delicacy that caused one of even my super-sensitive and shrinking temperament to form a real attachment for all the pretty ones, and I do not recollect that any lacked in pulchritude.

The first four days following an operation one isn't particular whether he gets well or not. Then he gets acquainted with the nurses, and still isn't particular about getting well.

However, something must have unnaturally strengthened my resistance to the fair feminine, for the records show that my pulse remained steadily at normal regardless of how charming and vivacious the maid who hung tenderly to my arm for half a minute every time the record was taken.

Pays to Kid the Girls.

Let me tell the uninitiated that it pays to kid the nurses — although that was difficult for me to do. They see plenty of pain and sorrow and greatly enjoy clean fun, a smile, appreciation of their kindly and gentle services. I shall ever remember the girls of Pacific Christian hospital as as splendid a bunch of young women as I have ever met anywhere, and I've been around a bit.

As a result of my hospital experience I have developed a new theory in surgery and have tentatively received the approval of my physicians and several of the nurses.

New Theory in Surgery.

A patient's greatest misery for several days is a backache, and under present surgical methods he has to lie on that aching back. Despite the fact that the stomach offers a well upholstered portion of the anatomy upon which to lie, a patient can't lie upon his stomach because that is where the incision is. My advanced theory is to have the incision made in the back, get all the pain and ache into one portion of the body and let the patient lie on the natural cushion provided by nature. Surgery has been performed backward for about 5,000 years. One of the nurses interposed as an objection to this innovation that persons whose backs have been operated upon are more irritable and suffer more than those who have been opened on the other side, but such persons are just naturally ornery and their objections must not be permitted to interfere with a great forward stride in science.

My hospital experience may prove a great boon to the human race.

Seeing a Modern Hospital.

One of the pleasures of my stay at the Pacific Christian was a wheel chair tour through the entire building shortly before my departure. I had often wished to be conducted through a modern hospital and that I was given this opportunity illustrates the painstaking courtesy of the management and their interest in those temporarily guests there. Mrs. Gertrude Williams, superintendent, gave a half hour of her time to be my personal conductor. From the readiness with which she explained the operation of everything from cellar to garret I judged her to be a very efficient person and fully worthy of the high regard for her expressed by employes under her.

On the fourth floor I found two large modernly equipped surgical rooms, both of which can be in operation at the same time. They are glassed in in a manner that reminded me of observatories. For night operations a circle of special electrical lights give the same effect as the noonday sun.

There are also two modernly equipped delivery rooms, both of which can also be in operation at the same time. Lighting is similar to that of the surgical rooms. On the same floor is one of the most modern X-ray laboratories of the northwest.

Momento of My Operation.

In the surgical laboratory I found a vivacious and accommodating person, Mrs. Mary MacFarland, laboratory technician. Dr. E. D. Turrer, pathologist, was not present, but Mrs. MacFarland kindly referred to my case number and showed me what had been preserved as a momento of my visit. This was a considerable relief to me for until then I had rather feared being shown the nursery, where half a dozen little bundles that had brought joy into that many homes were cooing or sleeping. However, I didn't get into that room, for no one is permitted there except the nurses. Neither is anyone permitted in the room with the mother when the little one is nursing. When one sees the conveniences of childbirth in a modern hospital and learns of the strict sanitary precautions he wonders how we of an early generation ever had a chance.

What Modern Surgery Does.

In the surgical laboratory I was shown a machine, the microtone, with which some of the most obtuse surgical problems are solved by the pathologist. As an example, preceding some operations for cancer, an almost infinitesimal portion of the part of the body presumed to be affected is removed and the patient remains under anesthetic while the machine tells whether or not the dread infection is actually present. That is the work of a few moments, and often a needless operation is prevented. Modern surgery is that way.

Numerous pieces of electrical equipment were explained to me, but I could not make a mental note of the uses of all of them, but each seemed to have a special duty toward some disease or infection.

Record Keeping Important.

I did not before realize what an important part of hospitalization is record keeping. Everything bearing on a patient's case, from the moment he or she is admitted until the moment he or she leaves is a matter of record. I trust that the nurses were kindly in recording some of my performances when I was feeling sorry for myself and that they did not make stenographic notes of some of the things I said and did.

Kitchen Efficiency Intrigues.

I was greatly interested in the kitchen and enjoyed meeting the cook, Mrs. Johnson, whose job is to get three meals every day that sick persons will relish. How she managed to do that every day and to have 125 meals ready to serve simultaneously, some of them for one kind of patient, some for another kind and some for another kind was a mystery to me. Probably she gives some of the credit to her assistants, Miss Eilmann, Mrs. Templeton, Miss Humphries and Miss Harrington. Miss Blanche Brownfield, dietician, undoubtedly plays an important part also.

Of course the diet lists are made up by the supervisiors of the various floors.

The laundry fills a big place in a hospital where beds must have a complete change every day. I found Mrs. Turnbill in charge there.

The Graduate Nurses.

I have almost overlooked what were to me the most important portion of the employes, the nurses, all graduates. Miss Alice Jacobsen is supervisor of surgery and obstetrics. She said she stood by me during my operation, but she didn't say in which one of her two capacities. Miss Pearl Tevine (if she isn't Irish she ought to be) is third floor day supervisor; Mrs. Williams (registered nurse), already referred to, is second floor supervisor in addition to being superintendent of nurses and performing various other duties; Miss Margaret Hemenway, Cottage Grove girl, has made good to such an extent that she is night supervisor; Miss Morine Hoskins is X-ray technician and also has charge of the pharmacy. General duty nurses are as follows: Miss Lucy Kurzreitzer, Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. Margaret Stinson, Miss Myrtle Riley, Miss Grace VanDawark, Mrs. Alta Powell, Miss Lucille Gray, Miss Selma Hilmer, Mrs. Alice Humphries, Mrs. Eva Tucker, Miss Esther Fuller, Mrs. Juanita Gabriel, Miss Faye Carter, Miss Dorothy Shaub, Miss Florence McDowell, Miss Vera Conkey and Miss Hilda Wagner. Orville Powell is orderly. That he knows his stuff is shown by the fact that he picked one of the sweetest of the nurses for a wife, but there wasn't much chance for him to make a mistake.

Attendants on the various floors are Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Tobias and Miss Collins and Mrs. Flint, relief.

In the main office I found six attractive and busy young women, Miss May Ann Fosberg, auditor; Miss Marian Waltz, librarian; Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Huston and Miss Brockman. I didn't miss any of the girls.

Hospital Changes Ownership.

I knew something big was bound to happen when Pacific Christian got me for a patient. While I was there the building was sold from over my bed, being purchased from the International Bible mission by a group of Eugene physicians organized as the Pacific Hospital association. The deal was engineered largely by Dr. A. O. Waller, who has retired as manager and has been succeeded by Paul Briggs, recently manager of Corvallis General hospital. Dr. Delbert C. Stanard, chief of staff under the old organization, becomes president of Pacific Hospital, Inc., under which name the business will be operated. Dr. William H. Dale is vice president and Dr. Grant S. Beardsley is secretary.

The executive committee of the Pacific Hospital association is: Dr. Carl H. Phetteplace, Dr. W. C. Rebhan, Dr. Delbert C. Stanard, Dr. A. Orville Waller and Dr. E. L. Zimmerman.

The hospital, largest and one of the most modern outside of Portland, has not been operating to capacity, but the new organization expects to overcome this by a system of hospital contract work.

CLAUDIUS NEEDN'T WORRY.

Our good old friend, Claudius Belair Ingalls, who edits what he admits is Oregon's best newspaper outside of Cottage Grove, is worried. He has learned that this writer has been in a hospital for a major operation and fears something may have happened to the Cottage Grove editorial nether limbs made world famous by Claudius, in collaboration with the Portland Spectator.

We hasten to assure the Corvallis Adonis that his million dollars' worth of advertising has not been lost and that nothing serious happened to the best turned legs this side of Grand Rapids, Mich. In fact the nurses, realizing Claudius' concern in this weighty matter, were very solicitous about those pedal extremeties, which had to be given a daily bath, whether or not the owner thereof wished them to have such attention or not. Be it said to the credit of the girls that they failed to observe any of the symmetry of form or any of the beauty about which our Corvallis publicity agent has prated, which goes to show that they are girls of judgment and discernment.

Anyway there is no longer any mystery about the Cottage Grove editorial legs. They have been exposed and have been found not to come up to advance notices in the Corvallis daily.

2500 MEN TO GET FOREST EMPLOYMENT WITHIN NEXT WEEK

Vancouver and Fort Stevens Army Posts to Give Two Weeks' Training.

Portland, Ore., April 8.—The first quota of 2500 unemployed single men to be placed in Oregon woods under reforestation plans of President Roosevelt will be mobilized in camps by April 16, it was declared here today by Major John D. Guthrie of the forest service.

"This first quota—made up of young, single transients, will be used in reforestation," said Guthrie. "Others, married men and unemployed with dependents, will form an 'army' to carry out the second and third phases—$500,000,000 reconstruction program and the public works detail—of Mr. Roosevelt's reemployment program. They will be recruited later."

The men will be sent into the following national forests of Oregon: Mount Hood, Willamette (Cascade and Santiam), Deschutes, Umpqua, Siskiyou, Rogue River and Siuslaw.

"The recruits will first be sent to army posts, including Vancouver, Wash., and Fort Stevens, Ore., for two weeks of training which will not be of a military nature. They will be made physically fit for hard work in the woods.

"Many of those lads have been out of work for years," said Major Guthrie. "A life of exercise and strict living will work wonders with them. They will be constantly under the care of the army's best physicians."

The men will report in uniform to the forest officers after their two weeks' training. Two hundred men will be placed in each camp.

Major Guthrie said that all recruiting had been stopped for the present.

"We could conscript 2500 men from Portland alone," said Major Guthrie, "but the army must be made up of select, able single men from employment bureaus and civic centers in segregated communities."

County relief lists will be used in enrolling men for the national forest program so far as is now known, Major John Guthrie of the forest service told P. A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, in a long distance telphone conversation Saturday night.

Though it is believed almost certain these lists will be utilized, no assignment of the first quota has yet been made, Major Guthrie declared. Whether this will be of men drawn on a proportionate basis from counties or cities of the region, or whether the men will be sent from some other section is not known, he said.

Only about 60 men will be taken from Lane county for the federal government's forest relief crews if labor is drawn on a pro rata basis, according to Tom Sheridan, secretary of the Eugene labor council. It is said that several times this number of Lane county men have signified their eagerness to join the relief crews.

Dry Forces to Seek Convention Seat

The dry forces of Cottage Grove will enter actively into the campaign for selection of delegates to the constitutional convention provided by the recent legislature to vote upon repeal of the eighteenth amendment and E. E. McLendon of this city has been selected as the candidate from Lane county of the local dry forces. The election will be held July 21.

There is some doubt as to whether delegates will vote their own preferences as indicated by their slogans or whether they will be required to vote the wishes expressed by the county from which they will be elected.

AG ORGANIZATIONS ARE OPPOSED FEDERAL CUT

Leaders Point Out Extension Services Will Aid in Economic Recovery.

All Lane county agricultural organizations are opposed to the proposal of President Roosevelt that federal aid be withdrawn from agricultural extension activities. Those who have sent telegrams of pretest to the president are the pomona grange, agricultural council, Eugene Farmers' creamery, Eugene Fruit Growers association, Lane County 4-H Club Leaders' association, the county homemakers' association and Eugene public market.

Elmo Chase, pomona grange master, made the following statement:

"With the government spending millions of dollars for farm relief, it seems absurd to eliminate the principal agencies for administering that relief. In addition, the aid these agencies give farm people of the country is instrumental in eliminating the necessity for much farm relief.

"The agencies threatened have become such important elements in our farm life that their elimination could not but be a tremendous detriment to any rural community.

The action proposed would virtually mean the abandonment of the county agricultural agent, the home demonstration agent, the county club agent and Smith-Hughes work in Lane county, Chase pointed out.

Annual Egg Hunt Saturday

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Lions club will be held on the golf course Saturday, to start at 1:30.

Boy scouts and Rainbow Girls are cooperating and about 90 dozen eggs will be prepared and hidden for the youngsters.

Children of pre-school age will be separated from children of school age so as to make the competition more fair.

G. A. R. Day Is Observed.

Rev. I. G. Shaw, Spanish American war veteran, gave a splendid talk following the noon banquet served by the W. R. C. Saturday noon in observation of G. A. R. day as a part of their regular meeting. Several others of the 54 guests responded with short talks.

Waitresses for the banquet were Lucile Bowers, Maxine Nixon, Dorothy Hatch, Viola and Elizabeth Rohde, Georgetta Knowles and Mae Awbrey.

The corps voted to accept Rev. Shaw's invitation to attend his 7:30 service April 23, when he will deliver a special sermon in honor of Spanish-American war veterans.

The secretary was directed to invite the president of the Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary and the president of the American Legion auxiliary to meet with the corps at its next session to discuss plans for the observance of Memorial day.

Investiture Ceremony Is Held.

An investiture ceremony was held Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of boy scout troop No. 18 at the armory. Earl Baldwin and Robert Mills were received as tenderfoots. Following a business meeting the scouts practiced on a bridge stunt for a circus in Eugene April 22 and played games. Guests were Mrs. D. W. Sturges, Mrs. Mabel Dixon, Raymond Trask, Worth Harvey and Rev. M. A. Groves.

A special meeting was held Monday evening in the armory for the purpose of completing preparation of poles for the bridge which the troop is to display at the scout circus.

Sunrise Services Planned.

The Christian Endeavor will hold sunrise Easter services Sunday morning at 5:20 o'clock at the Alfred White home. Members are to meet at the church at 5 o'clock. Marvin Shaw will be leader and Helen Ostrander will be in charge of music. Following the services breakfast will be served.

POCKET SIZE WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED BY LANE AS AID TO BUSINESS

County Clerk Says Expenses of His Office Will Be Increased by Added Work.

Taxpayers to Be Urged to Buy Warrants and to Pay Their Taxes.

In order to unfreeze county warrants until such time as tax receipts are sufficient for their redemption, employes of the county who desire may have their warrants split up into "pocket sizes" of $1, $5 and $10, according to order of the county court. The plan will become effective May 1 and it is believed that this will result in their passing in the county the same as currency.

Those making no request for the smaller denomination warrants will receive their payments in one warrant as heretofore.

County Clerk Dillard has pointed out that this plan will greatly increase work in his office and will require additional clerks for their preparation, also that there will be increased work in the treasurer's office in registering the warrants and later in redeeming them.

The Eugene chamber of commerce is putting on an educational campaign urging those with money in postal savings deposits to invest in the county paper which draws 6 per cent. It has been pointed out that there is much more money frozen in postal savings deposits than would be required to take up all outstanding county paper.

The educational campaign will also urge payment of taxes by all who possibly can make such payments, to the end that county paper may be retired at as early a date as possible and interest stopped.

Tax collections are as good as they were at this time last year, according to Lloyd Howe, tax deputy in the sheriff's office. In fact, payments have been rather brisk since statements were mailed out.

Many are taking advantage of the recent legislative enactment which eliminated penalties on delinquencies for 1930 and previous years, provided arrangements for their payment in installments is made at once, according to the sheriff's office.

Bonding houses have been conferring with county officials with the view of purchasing warrants of the more stable school districts of the county, which would include the Cottage Grove district and probably several other districts in south Lane.

The county court has decided to take a chance upon tax payments to provide for a payment of $108,790 due May 1, being amount due on road bonds and interest on same.

An enactment of the recent legislature would permit the county to issue refunding bonds, but members of the county court prefer not to do that because that would only further complicate the financial condition of the county. If refunding bonds were issued, they would be retired at the rate of $5,000 every six months until 1942.

STYLE SHOW PLANNED NEXT WEEK AT ARCADE

A spring style show, to be an added attraction without extra charge, will be featured at the Arcade theater at 8:45 Friday evening of next week. The latest spring styles stocked by the J. C. Penney company will be modeled on the stage under the direction of Damon Scott, local manager. Mr. Scott and Cleo Morelock, theater manager, give the assurance that the show will be something different. There will be several specialty numbers by local talent and any wishing to participate have been requested to communicate at once with Mr. Morelock.

There will, of course, be the regular picture program in addition to the style show.

Business Better Here Than in East

W. A. Woodard of the W. A. Woodard Lumber company was here from Bradwood several days of the past week on business, but said he had no announcement to make as to resumption of activities. He said that there seems to be some improvement in conditions but that the democrats shouldn't be expected to do in a few weeks what the republicans weren't able to do in four years.

Mr. Woodard recently returned from a trip to Chicago and Michigan and said that conditions here are much better than there.

Gasoline Prices Given Another Boost

The second advance in gasoline prices within the past month, which became effective Saturday, has boosted the price here to 19 cents for first grade, 15½ cents for third structure and 22 cents for ethyl.

Previous to the advance several weeks ago, gasoline was selling in the Eugene territory as low as 8 and 9 cents, but the lowest price here was 10.4 cents.

Miss Burkholder Fifth In News Contest

Miss Belle Burkholder of this city finished in fifth place in the Eugene News-McDonald theater popularity subscription contest. She received a wrist watch as a prize. Each contestant was permitted to select one judge and Miss Burkholder's mother, Mrs. Clara Burkholder, represented her.

O. E. Is Given Extension.

The interstate commerce commission has granted the Oregon Electric railway an extension to March 31, 1934, to complete its line through to Lorane from Eugene.