

FIRE PATROL TAX EXEMPTION CLAIMS REQUIRED BY MAY

Owners of timberlands in national forest and fire patrol areas have until May 1 to avail themselves of their rights of exemption from forest patrol assessments because of residence on the lands, according to word received by Foster Steele, fire assistant of the Cascade National Forest, from state forestry headquarters.

Resident owners, in order to gain exemption from fire patrol assessments, must sign an acceptance of liability for protecting their land and must designate the areas to be exempt. There are number of owners of land in the Cascade National Forest and in the lands of the Eastern Lane County Fire Protective association whose lands have been placed on the residence exemption list but who have not designated their lands or signed the acceptance of liability.

In connection with lands paying the state patrol tax to the Eastern Lane County Fire Patrol association, Mr. Steele pointed out that they will be protected by the state and the forest service at no additional cost, providing there are no special hazards, such as slashings or sawmills, existing on the lands.

The situation regarding resident exemption from protective assessments has been clarified recently by an interpretation of the compulsory fire patrol law by Attorney General Van Winkle. For some time, the Oregon State Board of Forestry had following a policy of designating resident lands for exemption without requiring statements from the owners, but the attorney general ruled that owners should be specifically required to indicate the lands he exempted.

The state board, in conforming to this policy, further required an acceptance of liability proving private protection of such lands for public good.

Spring farm work in Lane county is being held back to a considerable extent by the wet weather that has prevailed for two or three weeks, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

The farmers have been unable to work their ground to any extent all spring, said Mr. Fletcher, "and the continued rains are putting them behind with their crops."

Heavy rains from this time on will also affect the fruit crop, said the agent. The rain will prevent the blossoms, which are now coming out freely, from pollinating properly.

BOY BIRTHS IN LEAD
PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—Nineteen more boys were born in Portland in 1931 than girls, according to the city health bureau. There were 4,259 births here last year, or a rate of 14.1 per 1,000 of population.

ATTENTION!
Earl's Treated Milk Shop now serving sodas, colas and all fountain drinks in addition to their famous milks and shakes.

CRAWFORD Electric Range!
"Set it and Forget it!"
Rubenstein's
Corner 8th and Olive Sts.

Select Flower Plants Below Wholesale Prices
Choice Cineraria and Easter Lilies will be sold at drastic cuts while supply lasts.

MRS. G. V. QUAIF
Eugene Public Market
Booth 27 & 28 Phone 54-F-12

This Coupon Good Wednesday, April 8th Only One to a Customer
40¢ STAMPS WITH \$1.00 CASH PURCHASE
MANNAGH'S GROCERY
675 Willamette Phone 38 or 39

This Coupon Good Wednesday, April 8th Only One to a Customer
40¢ STAMPS WITH \$1.00 CASH PURCHASE
EUGENE PACKING CO.
675 Willamette Street

First Church of Christ, Scientist
EUGENE, OREGON
Announces a
Free Lecture on Christian Science
by
Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B.
of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the Colonial Theatre
April 9, 1931
At 8 P. M.
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Old Time Saloon Relics Badly Needed By Players

As rehearsals for the revival of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" near completion in the Very Little Theater's workshop in the old drugstore on Thirteenth avenue just east of Ferry street, Producer Fred Harris and Property Manager Gretchen Parker have run into unexpected difficulties in staging the great old melodramatic piece.

For atmosphere of the rip-roaring old saloon days it is going to be absolutely necessary to have some of the appurtenances which were once familiar in nearly every downtown block. It may be true, as some of the critics of prohibition claim, that saloons are still running high, wide and handsome in the east, but the producers of the play will vouch for Eugene being pretty well dried up.

First and foremost of the requirements is an eight foot section of genuine brass rail. Unless a section of authentic barroom brass rail can be found many of the most effective and attitudes of the players will be lost.

Other requirements include, if possible, a couple of swinging doors, some authentic goos-necked cuspidors, one

of those murky oil paintings of "Stag-at-Bay" or some such subject typical of the more refined barroom art, bottles, beer signs, barrels, bung starters, sawdust, poker chips, and most especially, clothing of the great "mauve period."

Switched, the fighting Yankee (Henry Korn), is in temperamental doormen because so far he has been unable to pick up any of the long sleeved red-flannel undershirts that were the symbol and trademark of a true New England wit. Mr. Romaine, the reformer, is sorely in need of an old-fashioned beaver hat (size 7 1/4).

Gerda Brown in charge of wardrobe will appreciate all the help she can get in putting together costumes that will be convincingly authentic.

There are various modern versions of the great anti-whiskey play but the players have gone back to the original text that made the play an original success from coast to coast. People who can help on these details have been asked to get in touch with Mrs. Parker or with Mrs. Virginia Walker, assistant producer for the cast.

riest King Sinner, clothing specialist at the state college. The next meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week, it is announced, and the final meetings will be held on May 5.

The meeting Tuesday was the second demonstration of rug making out of old clothes, the instructions at this time being in the choosing and transferring of designs.

The course of instruction is a part of a series given in the state on thrift in clothing.

Springfield Board Considers New Plan
SPRINGFIELD, April 7.—(Special.)—Possibility that an opportunity for children behind in their school work would be established next year in one of Springfield's schools seemed doubtful after the monthly meeting of the school board Monday night. Members of the board, while agreeing that the establishment of such a room would be of great benefit in the grade schools, expressed the opinion that the added expense necessary would hardly be advisable at the present time.

According to the plan as it has been discussed in the board meetings, the room would probably be in the Brainerd school, where the proposal originated. Students who on account of illness, lack of interest, or other reasons are behind the rest of the class, would be transferred to this room, where a special teacher would supervise their study and aid their progress until they caught up with other members of their class.

The project is a new one and has never been tried in Springfield. It is felt by those who have made the proposal and the board that it would be a considerable advance in teaching efficiency here. The board will not decide definitely whether the room shall or shall not be established next year for some time.

Nurses Make Plans For State Meeting
Plans to entertain the state convention of the Oregon Graduate Nurses' association in Eugene in May were made by the Lane-Henon counties group Monday evening in regular meeting at the group's headquarters.

Mrs. Robert Jones is president of the local association and is to announce committees and other details for the convention later.

At the Monday evening meeting, Miss Eleanor Thomson, president of the American Nurses' association and head of the applied nursing work in the University of Oregon school of applied social science, addressed the group. She spoke on organizations pertaining to nurses.

Members of the senior class of nurses at the Pacific Christian hospital were guests. Fifty-five attended the meeting.

Special Matinee Is Planned By Theater
In connection with the showing of "Rango," the African film showing life in the Sumatra jungles, the Fox McDonald is presenting a special school children's matinee Wednesday afternoon to start at 4 o'clock. Members of the Lane-Henon counties group Monday evening in regular meeting at the group's headquarters.

This picture is one that will live long in the memory of every child attending, and in order that all may see and hear it, the Fox McDonald management has set the admission price for this one show at five cents, and all public school children, regardless of age, will be admitted for that price.

"Rango" tells the story of an old native and his son who live in the Sumatra jungle and of their endless fight with their age old enemy, the tiger. The sounds of the jungle are authentic.

Substitutes may look the same. But how are they made? Where? By whom? Who knows? Dare you trust them, when your health is involved?

Kotex offers much more than protection and comfort. It offers absolute sanitation in this most intimate of your personal accessories. Kotex is made in surroundings of hospital cleanliness. Hands never touch it. It is pure, immaculate, through and through. Its use in hospitals should give you confidence. The safe course is to insist on Kotex. The genuine Kotex. It's the

world's standard in sanitary protection. And invariably comfortable besides. The layered construction insures greater softness, because of proper absorbency. Kotex is treated to deodorize. Shaped to fit. Disposable.

KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
For the New Kotex Sanitary Belt

MAN ARRESTED IN PORTLAND; EUGENE OFFICERS ASSIST

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—(UP)—There was a complete air of nonchalance about Fred Arlington Wetzel when detectives arrested him at Union station here last night on charges that he stole about \$10,000 from the fashionable Beverly Hills hotel, Los Angeles.

"I really didn't expect to get this far," Wetzel said. "I was just making a little money. I made no effort to deny having stolen cash, checks, and letters of credit. He signed extradition waivers and admitted using his position in the office of the hotel as a means of getting the money."

Wetzel said he did not plan the theft—it sort of "came to me all of a sudden about 5 o'clock Easter morning," he explained. He said he unlocked the safe with an office key, scooped up what he thought was about \$800 and walked out.

Detectives found about \$2,280 in cash on Wetzel, \$470 of which belonged to the hotel and the rest to wealthy patrons. A letter of credit for \$5,000, belonging to Frances S. Page, traveler's checks aggregating \$2,000 and railroad tickets from Los Angeles to Chicago, belonging to Mrs. Norman V. Florsheim, also were found, detectives said.

Portland police acted on information first received by Chief of Police Hall of Eugene who received word from Beverly Hills authorities.

Chief of Police Hall received word from the Beverly Hills authorities of the presence of Wetzel on the Cascade limited train some time before it was due here at 4:25 and was awaiting the arrival of a warrant pulled in at the Eugene station.

Chief Hall, Captain Elmer Geiger and Jerry Hoyt, traffic officer, were at the station, but upon advice of the attorney, Wetzel took no action in the absence of a warrant. Wetzel was pointed out to them by the conductor, who said that he had left the train since boarding it, always sending a porter out for newspapers or anything else he wanted.

Had he left the train here he would have been taken into custody by the Eugene officers even without a warrant, Chief Hall said.

COUNTY P.-T. A. TO MEET ON SATURDAY
Plans for the meeting of the Lane county Parent-Teacher association, to be held at Santa Clara Saturday, April 11, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the city Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon.

The meeting at Santa Clara will begin at 10:30 o'clock and will be held in the new school building there. Miss Moseley Hall of the University of Oregon will be the principal speaker and business of the association will be taken up at both the forenoon and afternoon sessions with a program of musical selections and talks on various topics. Election of officers will also take place at the forenoon session.

Mrs. Earl Johnson is outgoing president of the county group. At a meeting of the council Monday afternoon monthly reports from the associations of five different schools were received and read.

Sheriff Says East, South Hit Harder
Oregon is pretty well off in comparison with states in the south and east, according to Sheriff H. L. Brown, who has just returned from North Carolina, where he sought a Lane fugitive.

"The south and southeast feels the depression pretty hard," the sheriff said. "Times are easy here by comparison."

Mr. Brown observed conditions in practically all the southern states from California to North Carolina. Oregon's weather was found superior to that of the south.

Creamery Builds Loading Platform
The Medo-Land creamery, successor to the Corvallis creamery, has started the erection of a concrete loading platform at the plant at 675 Charleston street. This improvement is in line with the requirements laid down in the city ordinance for the handling of "A" grade milk. A permit was issued at the office of City Building Inspector Rundlett Tuesday for this work. The estimated cost is \$200. Blair T. Alderman is the contractor.

A permit was issued Tuesday to E. S. Rubenstein for improvements to a building at 115 Eighth avenue west at a cost of \$100.

Your health deserves Kotex
Beware the doubtful hygiene of substitutes whose makers you do not know

Which Picture do you leave behind you
DREARY drudgery has no place in your busy day. Why not take it out of your life, too? Washday with its tangled nerves, aching back and doctor's bills actually costs the family more than the saving by doing the work at home. Why not suggest that she call us next time!

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839 High St. Phone 825
Let The LAUNDRY Do It!

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Ida Louise Hill, widow of the deceased, seeks to have Frank Hill removed as administrator of the estate. Fred E. Smith is attorney for Mrs. Hill, while Whitten Swafford represents the respondent.

ELKS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS APRIL 8
A lodge dinner and installation ceremonies will be held at the Elks lodge Wednesday night, when the new officers for 1931-32 take their posts. A covered dish dinner is set for 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. F. Huntington as chairman.

T. O. Russell, past exalted ruler, will head the installing officers as grand exalted ruler. All but one of the installing officers are past exalted rulers.

The new officers to be installed are: Dr. J. L. Hesse, exalted ruler; Orlando John Hollis, esteemed leading knight; Harry B. Ruth, esteemed leading knight; George E. Wood, secretary; Nathan E. Barrett, treasurer; W. N. Wintler, equisire; J. H. Jeffers, tiller; W. H. Anderson, chaplain; J. E. Luckey, inner guard; Mark Johnson, trustee; J. W. Branstetter, alternate delegate.

ELECT DELEGATES
SPRINGFIELD, April 7.—(Special.)—Election of representatives to attend the biennial district convention of the Neighbors of Woodcraft to be held in Klamath Falls in May will be the principal business of the regular meeting of the Springfield circle of N. O. W. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

STANDBY PLANT IS SOON TO OPERATE
Completion of the city's new standby electric plant is being hurried up on account of the failure to arrive of a quantity of steam piping. The first shipment is expected to arrive some time next week and the remainder time next two weeks, according to T. H. McArthur, city water board engineer. Had this water board engineer's plant would have been ready to operate now, said Mr. McArthur, everything is now waiting on the arrival of this material.

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Apparently She Will Teach in A "Boom" Town

"Johnny, of what state is Pierre the capital?"
"BOOM, boom!"
"All right now, Johnny, go ahead."
Bam! Bam! Bam! Bam!

That is what Mrs. Minnie Allison of Eugene will face as she goes into western Lane county this week to teach at the Lighthouse school in district 140 on the coast. Road crews are blasting for the Roosevelt highway just outside the school window a little way from the recitations. The teacher finds it hard to conduct recitations, and many of the time little Johnnies or Billies have been saved from chagrin and defeat by the "boom" of the blasts.

Mrs. Luttrell Stonefield resigned her position as teacher of the school because of the blasting, according to E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, and now Mrs. Allison is going in to replace her "like a good soldier," Mr. Moore puts it, to face the task under fire.

GAME COMMISSION STORY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

"Silvan is an excellent business man." Sportsmen in Eugene were surprised for the most part to see the whole commission go and were sorry to see Evans displaced. Some expressed themselves as follows:

J. S. Magidary, president of the Lane County Game Protective association, said Evans has been a very efficient commissioner and it is to be regretted that he was removed. He has given valuable service in the propagation of fish in the rivers of the state, which we felt more through plans for development on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers. With all due respect to the new commission, the loss of Dave Evans will be a setback to fish and game propagation.

Prakes Work
Dr. S. C. Endicott.—Dave Evans was the best and smartest commissioner Oregon has had in a good many years. He was a constructive program which, if left alone, would have accomplished great things for game life in the state. I think it is a mistake to dismiss him. It will take some time for the new commission to organize and carry on the program. Evans was one of the leaders in the new policy of the game commission in holding fish until they are two or three years old and 10 to 12 inches long before releasing them. He is responsible more than anyone else for the efficient way in which the game department was cleaned up and reorganized after the fight of over a year ago. He represented every part of the state fairly.

Lawrence Simmons—The state of Oregon lost one of the best game commissioners it ever have when Evans was removed. He represented the state fairly. He was one of the leaders in the new policy of the game commission in holding fish until they are two or three years old and 10 to 12 inches long before releasing them. He is responsible more than anyone else for the efficient way in which the game department was cleaned up and reorganized after the fight of over a year ago. He represented every part of the state fairly.

Arthur Hendershott—Dave Evans used to be judgment with a commissioner than practically any of them. Of course, we know him best here, where he has given us first-hand knowledge of fish and game conditions. Lane county never had been adequately represented before he was on the commission. He should have been there for eight or 10 years more.

Ray Babik—Dave Evans was giving the state 100,000 per cent better service than any other commissioner has given and he was getting to the place where his service would have been of greatest value. He gave wonderful service in all game matters and particularly in fish propagation and preservation. We're sorry to see him go.

Church Dinner Is Given New Members
The congregation of Central Presbyterian church held a dinner and reception at the church Monday evening for new members who had joined during the past year. The elders of the church and their wives were hosts, and Frank Eberhart acted as toastmaster.

Karl Thunemann spoke on "What the church expects of its new members," and Riley Thompson responded with "What the new members expect of the church." Austin Dodds spoke on "The church as a family," and William Landrum on "The church or Christianity in business."

Rev. Milton S. Weber, the pastor, expressed his happiness in the response and co-operation of the people throughout the Easter season and concluded the speeches of the evening with "How to get out of the church."

The attendance at the dinner was large.

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THE MODE IN MODERN EYEWEAR
We moderns have mastered the art of cherishing our precious vision—stylefully. Exquisite, smartly simple, white gold frames and mountings, spectacles and mountings as scientifically perfect as they are fashionably correct.

DR. ELLA C. MEADE
OPTOMETRIST
14 West 8th Ave. Phone 350

OREGON STATE DEAN TELLS EUGENE MEN OF CHAMBER DUTIES

There are four primary methods in which a chamber of commerce serves its district. Dean S. J. Rogers, dean of the school of engineering at Oregon State college and former president of the Corvallis chamber, told a joint meeting of the Eugene chamber of commerce and the Eugene service clubs at the Osburn hotel Tuesday noon.

These are, he said, the aiding in the basic developments of agriculture, industries, and transportation; the promotion of good will through such things as publicity and excursions; the provision of a service to merchants through surveys and other methods designed to aid co-operation; and the promotion of fellowship among the citizens of the district.

Dean Rogers traced briefly the history of the chamber of commerce movement, pointing out that it first developed in France and Germany as a semi-official of commerce, and later spread to Great Britain and finally to the United States. The New York board of trade was the first development in the chamber of commerce line in America. Dean Rogers said. Later came many chambers of today. The development of chamber work has in many cases been localized or erratic, he said, but at present most chambers of commerce are sound and constructive in their work.

There are at present 670 members of the Eugene chamber of commerce, Dr. Roy Booth, president of the body, told those present. In September, 1929, he said, there were but 230, and by September, 1930, that had increased to 620. There is need for approximately 250 more members, he said.

This year will come close to seeing the completion of the McKenzie river highway, A. F. S. Steele, secretary of the chamber of commerce, stated. The highway committee of the chamber of commerce, he said, has met frequently with the state highway commission and also attended some of the sessions of the state legislature in the interests of road improvements in the Eugene region. All the contracts for the completion of the McKenzie highway have now been let, he said.

One of the two major projects upon which the chamber of commerce is now concentrating is the Siuslaw highway, Mr. Steele said. He pointed out that the year-around marine insurance is allowed by vessels entering the port, that the depth of the water on the bar is 12 feet at low stage now, and that this could be increased to 40 feet with comparatively little improvement, making the port one of the finest in Oregon. Completion of the highway by way of Richardson, he said, would shorten the distance to Florence from 85 to 63 miles. The county court has authorized a survey of the Richardson route following a request by the chamber, Mr. Steele said.

The other major project which the chamber of commerce is furthering is that of the canalization of the Willamette river, from here to Portland. Mr. Steele said that the state government is willing to canalize the river, he said, if it can be proved that sufficient business would be forthcoming. The canalization would cost approximately \$15,000,000 and the income would have to be at least \$450,000 per year, or four per cent of the initial cost.

Mr. Steele said that the chamber of commerce is at present preparing data on the amount of business that would be possible on a canal system and that it will be presented to the state board of commerce.

Asks: What Is ACNE? Big Ugly PIMPLES
Yes! That's the simple answer, but Acne is more than a big pimple—it's a big stubborn pimple.

That's why you must fight this obstinate skin disease with something powerful enough to kill it and swiftly get the unsightly thing off the skin.

So we advise all who are so unfortunate as to have Acne to get rid of it at once and for all by using Emerald Oil, a powerful healing, antiseptic oil that no case of Acne, Pimples or Eczema can withstand.

And those itchy toes that get raw and sore—the germs that cause it are killed by Emerald Oil. Don't waste time with weak washes—Emerald Oil is guaranteed by Allen's Drug Store and druggists everywhere to rid you of stubborn unsightly skin troubles or money back—an 85 cent bottle lasts two weeks.

Like a fiery torch from Cupid's bow
—that's how Orpha shot into my hungry, adolescent heart—the very first night we met!

We were married—inanely happy—at first. My first job—bank messenger—fifteen dollars. Orpha flared up—I looked for more money—in a factory—struggling to meet her debts.

Then I hurt my hand—infection—laid off. Orpha had to work—she sulked—grew nasty—stayed out nights. Jealousy surged in my heart. What a ghastly mistake—all this.

That fateful night—Orpha gone—but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toyed in my soul. At dawn—home she came—with another man. I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed?

Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in a bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and...

To the Listener—in the TRUE STORY Radio Hour
The following stories from the May issue of TRUE STORY magazine will be broadcast this month on the TRUE STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 8 o'clock Eastern Time. Recheck Central Time. Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Mother Who Couldn't Say "No!"
What I Did for Love She Loved a Bad Man And They Thought It Was Love

The May TRUE STORY is now on the newsstands and by getting your copy once and reading in advance you will be able to read it with a great deal of interest.

True Story
OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

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