

City News Notes

What's Doing

Friday
Clubs—High Twelve lunch-
eon club, Eugene hotel (12
noon).

Mill Man Has Close Call—
The Charles Deadwood, employe in the
Bellevue mill, operated by Clarence Bel-
levue, had a close call from death
last night. He was working on the
mill race during the services on Mem-
orial day. Walter Green, an ex-
aminer, will fly with him and drop the
flowers.

Correction Made

At the meeting of the Daughters of
Union Veterans of the Civil War held
Wednesday evening, the group voted
that a correction be made of the state-
ment that members of the D. A. R.
participated in the Memorial day serv-
ices Sunday with the G. A. R. as it
was Daughters of Union Veterans
who took part.

I SAW—

Three baby squirrels
playing tag around a big
white cat. The cat would ob-
viously like to have caught
one of the squirrels, but they
were too clever for her.
—J. S.

What Did You See?

Caravan Stickers Out

Automobile stickers have been
printed for the state grange conven-
tion at Medford June 9 and are at
the office of the county agent. The
Lane delegation's caravan will leave
here June 8 at 9:30 a. m. F. B. Har-
low, county deputy, is chairman of
the committee.

Fresh Oil on Road

Motorists are warned about fresh
oil being spread on Nineteenth av-
enue west. Friendly street and the
Lorane highway beyond the hill.
While these streets and roads are
open to traffic the oil is easily splash-
ed on the cars and drivers are cau-
tioned to drive slowly.

Services Saturday

Special Memorial services are to
be held Saturday at the Walker cem-
etery at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. D. E.
Baker giving an address on "Our
Faithful Dead." After the address
dinner will be served and the graves
in the cemetery decorated.

Roseburg Incensed

The people of Roseburg are calling
Eugene many bad names for its at-
tempt to secure the national soldiers'
home, says Harold H. Burchell of that
city, who was here Thursday. How-
ever, the people there are quite con-
fident of securing the home, he says.

Picnic Thursday

The Lane County Shoemen's as-
sociation was to have its picnic Thurs-
day at Swimmer's Delight, 27 fam-
ilies to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lane
were the committee in charge.

House to Be Re-roofed

The residence owned by J. F. Wal-
den at 1367 Lawrence street is being
re-roofed, a permit having been issued
at the office of R. W. Rundlett, city
building inspector, for the work, the
estimated cost of which is given at
\$1000.

Play to Be Given

The Matrons' Guild of Central
Presbyterian church will give the play
"The Forty Years' Old Maid" on June 8
at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the

Baptist church, it has been an-
nounced.

Lamka Returns

Arthur W. Lamka, deputy collect-
or of internal revenue, in charge of
the local office, was expected to re-
turn Thursday from a trip to Corval-
lis and Waldport where he had been
on income tax business.

Tires Stolen

L. Artin reported to the police
Wednesday that the night before,
someone stole two tires from his car
that had been parked in front of the
A. T. O. fraternity house on Eigh-
teenth avenue east.

Barber Shops to Close

Union Eugene barber shops will be
closed all day long Saturday, Mem-
orial day. It was announced Thurs-
day. The shops will remain open un-
til 9 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Burke Speaks

Through error, the name of Edvard
Burke, president of the Portland Auto-
mobile Trades association, who spoke
to repair men at the Osburn hotel
Wednesday, appeared as Mr. Bird.

Miss Simkins Graduates

Georgia Simkins graduated with the
eighth grade of Coburg school. Her
name was inadvertently omitted from
the list.

Ormandy Here

J. A. Ormandy, passenger traffic
agent of the Southern Pacific com-
pany, was in Eugene from Portland
Thursday.

George Peery and Wife Here

George Peery and wife, formerly of
this city, now located in Portland, are
here on a visit of a few days.

Return from McGlynn

Bruce Gladstone and family have
returned to Eugene from McGlynn,
where they have been living for some
time.

Miss Nilsson Here

Miss June Nilsson, parole officer of
the state industrial school for girls
at Salem, was in the city Wednesday
and visited Mrs. M. S. Ayl, city police
matron.

Radiators Meet

The Eugene Radiators were sched-
uled to meet at 7 o'clock Thursday

evening to drill for the Rose Festival
parade in Portland.

Held for Klamath

Dewey Powers was arrested here
Wednesday for Klamath county on
non-support charges. He was releas-
ed on bail.

Held on Morals Charge

Elmer Redbeck, Trent, was arrest-
ed by sheriff's officers Wednesday
on morals charges involving a 15-year
old girl.

From Klamath Falls

Joe W. Young of Klamath Falls is
visiting here for the week with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Young.

Files Certificate

John David Runyan has filed his
minister's certificate with the county
clerk Wednesday.

Jenkins from Portland

Frank Jenkins of the Southern
Oregon Publishing company has re-
turned from a trip to Portland.

Earl Pryor Here

Earl Pryor, well known farmer of
the Fern Ridge district was a visitor
in Eugene Wednesday afternoon.

Builds Rabbit House

F. L. Travis Thursday took out a
permit to erect a rabbit house at 1570
Pearl street at a cost of \$47.50.

Mrs. Day Visits

Mrs. Charles Day of Vida was a
visitor in Eugene Thursday.

Vaughan Dairyman Here

Jess Porter, dairyman of Vaughan,
was in the city on business Thursday.

In Records

BORN
GRASCO—At the Pacific Christian
hospital May 28 to Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Grasco of route 2, a girl.

WALKINSHAW—At the Pacific
Christian hospital May 27 to Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Walkinshaw, 561
Polk street, a girl.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
James E. Pinkley, Eugene, and
Gertrude Elizabeth Howell, Eugene.

WHEELER LAW CASE STORY

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lation in their districts represented a
large proportion of valuation and
population of the county, and that it
was time their requests were given
consideration.

Judge Barnard insisted that the
boundary board represented all the
taxpayers, and was in a position to
know the needs of all of them. He
said the board members present rep-
resented only the school people of
their districts, but that if there was
a body of taxpayers present demand-
ing a change in the law the board
might consider the proposal more
favorably.

The judge also scored the school
boards for ignoring the opportunity
of having the county high school laws
changed at the last session of the
legislature. He said that legislation
was proposed that would have made
it possible to force outside districts
to become a part of high school dis-
tricts and thus share their burdens,
but that the Lane county people who
had clamored for relief of that kind
had done nothing to help put the leg-
islation across.

Ask Law's Discard
To this, several school men replied
that they did not know legislation was
needed, that the boundary board has

the right to dispense with the law and
change to the tuition law, and that
was all they wanted.

The school representatives appear-
ed to score a small victory in getting
across the fact that at Eugene high
school it was necessary to employ
nine more teachers last year because
of the 225 pupils attending from out-
side districts. Mr. Keeney question-
ed this statement, until it was ex-
plained that classes in certain sub-
jects are taught in sections, with
teachers for each section, and the
more pupils the more teachers are
needed.

Superintendent Gould's letter to
the board declared that taxpayers of
Eugene pay 7.00 mills more for the
same privileges in the same school
territory who send their students to
Eugene.

Costs Given

"High school instruction costs in
district No. 4," he said, "during the
year 1929-30, was \$135,654.23. On
our district property valuation of
\$15,130,000 for that year, this cost
would require a levy of 8.94 mills.
Taxpayers in non-high school ter-
ritory, who send their pupils to this
school pay only 1.88 mills. This
condition, in varying amounts, is true
in every high school district in the
county. We hold that it is inevitable
under the 'fund' plan of finance."

Cottage Grove high school district
reported that 35 per cent of the pu-
pils there come from outside the dis-
trict, and to maintain the school un-
der this condition district taxpayers
pay one of the highest levies in the
county. Return to the tuition fund
law was "strongly recommended."

A similar report was filed by the
Springfield district, and S. Mogen-

sen, Junction City banker, declared
that the inequality and unfairness of
the Wheeler plan was plain on its
very face. He said that he could
bring 100 per cent of the taxpayers
in his district to make a wish of
taxpayers if the board wished it.

Dillard Cites Reasons
County Clerk Dillard, who, as
former county school superintendent
has been closely identified with the
Wheeler law from its inception, read
a comprehensive defense of the plan.
He listed three reasons for retain-
ing the law:

1. The principle of taxation, "the
larger the unit the more equitable
the tax."

2. The change from the Wheeler
plan to the other plan would bring
"taxation without representation."

3. The plan outlined by the
Wheeler law was voted by the people
themselves in this county, and it
would be a direct violation of the
mandate of the people to change
without re-submitting it to a vote of
the people for their approval or dis-
approval.

Mr. Dillard asserted that in the
case of all districts but Eugene,
more is received under the school
laws than is put into them. He said
he did not believe the people of Eu-
gene are clamoring for a change, in
view of the fact that the university

has increased Eugene's per capita
wealth and that the municipal power
plant here which, if put on the tax
rolls as is private property, would
reduce the county levy on one mill.
He also said that proper support for
legislation at the last session would
have brought relief.

Dr. Titus Speaks
Dr. H. W. Titus of the Eugene
board insisted that Mr. Dillard's
claim that the Wheeler law is a di-
rect mandate of the people was not
valid. He said that the law passed
by the people in 1908 was repealed
by the legislature to substitute the
present law. Mr. Dillard said that
the principle was the same.

Opponents of the Wheeler law
made a point of the fact that none of
the other counties of the state oper-
ates under this law. It was agreed,
however, that transportation costs
represented the biggest problem un-
der the tuition fund law.

When Mr. McCornack said that
counties where the county unit plan
was in effect seemed to have no
trouble, Mr. Gould urged that all in-
terested in Lane county schools get
together to work toward a county
unit plan. Mr. Keeney indicated
favor toward this plan, but this dis-
cussion got no further at that time.

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Picnicking?**

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lunch of a sudden, drive out
along the road until you find
a shady spot under a
big friendly tree, and then
leisurely spend the day just
enjoying life—and good food.

—Colored Plates 9c
Six moisture proof plates.
—Coffee Cups, 10c
7 large size paper cups.
—Colored Napkins, 5c
Put up in bundles of 12.
—Cloth, Napkins, 10c

Paper, table cloth and 4
napkins to match. Assort-
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Children Love It

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Tall Cans
4 for 29¢
For all cooking

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Ripe OLIVES
Pint Tin 17¢

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29¢

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