

City News Notes :::

WHAT'S DOING
Sunday
11 a. m. — Services in local churches.
Ski trip of Eugene Obsidians.
Noon — Meeting of county farmers' union with Spencer Creek union at home of Elmer Jensen.
2:30 p. m. — Special American Legion meeting, armory.
7:30 p. m. — Services in local churches.
7:30 p. m. — Annual candle lighting service at Central Presbyterian church.
Monday
Noon — Weekly luncheon of Eugene Kiwanis club, Osburn hotel.
2:30 p. m. — Meetings of W. C. T. U. units at home of Mrs. Amelia Watts to celebrate thirtieth anniversary of eighteenth amendment.
Nothing Meeting Planned—
The first of a series of clothing drives for the Central community center is being conducted by Miss Gertrude Skow, county home demonstration agent, at the Central community hall, at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced at Miss Skow's office Saturday. All homemakers are being asked to bring old garments for renovation, and there will be a discussion and demonstration of tests of fabrics at the time.
Bakers Listed—
Miss Hazel Seavey will continue discussion on "The Prophets and Problems of Life" at the meeting of young people of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. In the evening, Mrs. George P. Winchell will discuss "The Race of Competition in Economic Life." Miss Goldie Beers will lead worship. Preceding the meeting there will be a social half-hour. A social will be held at 8:30 o'clock.
Girls Honored—
Margie Buck of Eugene, senior in her economics, has been appointed secretary of the student directory, at Oregon State college. The student directory is the publication on which the "Eugene's guide" is based. The name, year in school, town, school registered in, and organization of every student college.
Capital Reports—
In the report from the Pacific Christian hospital Saturday morning, a Mabel Miller of Crow was listed as discharged, and as admitted the following were named: Mrs. Floyd Moore of Junction City, Mrs. Bertha Moore of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Lillie E. Allison of Eugene, and A. G. well.
Juvenile Order to Meet—
The Juvenile Order of the Degree Honor lodge will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Eagles and installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Lois Geiser, regional secretary of Battle Ground, Washington, will be present and inspect the lodge.
Surgery Couple Here—
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Muldrun Roseburg were here during the latter part of the week, visiting Mrs. A. Vowell of that city, who is at Northwest hospital having under a mastoid operation. She is expected to be getting along quite well.
Hospital—
The report from the Eugene hospital Saturday morning listed as discharged, Billy Ketchum, June Ketchum, both of Springfield, Mrs. Edna Zinkler and baby of Eugene, and as admitted was Betty Jean Hough.
Parents-in-Law—
Mrs. N. Callaway of Oakland, California, arrived Saturday for a two day stay here with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson. Callaway is connected with Montgomery Ward and Company in Oakland.
Team to Meet—
The drill team of the Neighbors of Wood will meet at the W. O. W. hall, Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. There will be practice for initiation and fitting of uniforms, and it is imperative that all members be present.
Social Meeting Set—
A special communication of McMenamin lodge, No. 195, A. F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, January 19, at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. There will be a program with Daniel Wynn in charge. Masons are invited to attend.
From Gold Beach—
E. C. Whipple of Gold Beach was here on business Saturday. He said that while the valley was suffering from the cold fog for a few days this week, the weather in the beach section was clear and warm.

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Come to our office and see about the prices I am offering you.
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EXTRACTION
In Order to Introduce A New Local Anesthetic
Will guarantee to extract your teeth at one sitting (no matter how many) for a small sum of 25c each— If you are not satisfied, it will be your fault. This offer is for a short time.
Limited Amount Of Produce Accepted
S. D. READ, Dentist
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"The Family Dentist"

And We'll Dine
out once a week. That's what one married couple told us they were going to do in 1933. Said they felt it did them good to get away from humdrum existence at home. And what better day than Sunday to dine out especially when here at Seymour's, we serve a delicious turkey or chicken dinner for
50c
Seymour's

Home From California—
Mrs. Anna Buck, who has been visiting at Woodland, Cal., has returned to Eugene. She has been gone more than two months.
Thimble Club to Meet—
Mrs. Mary E. Sederlin will be hostess to the Santa Clara Thimble club at her home at 800 Monroe street Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Austen Here—
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austen of Oakridge were in Eugene Saturday. Mr. Austen is principal of the high school there.
Mothers' Club to Meet—
The Phi Mu Mothers' club will meet at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for election of officers.
State Inspector Here—
F. J. Toole, state inspector of restaurants and other places where food is handled, was in the city from Salem Saturday.
Mapleton Resident Here—
Scott Yount, well-known resident of Mapleton, was in Eugene on business Saturday.
Here from Oakridge—
J. L. Martin, resident of Oakridge, was a business visitor in Eugene Saturday.
Here from Wolf Creek—
James Holland of the Wolf creek district transacted business in Eugene Saturday.
Mitchell at Marshfield—
S. C. Mitchell of this city is at Marshfield on business for a day or so.
Steinmetz at Marshfield—
Harry Steinmetz of Eugene was a business visitor in Marshfield during the latter part of the week.
Club Plans Luncheon—
The Norkenzie Home Arts club will meet with Mrs. C. S. Caley Thursday at a covered dish luncheon.
Dexter Farmer in City—
Robert Mauney, who farms in the vicinity of Dexter, was in Eugene Saturday and transacted business at the office of County Agent Fletcher.
Junction Farmer Here—
L. Kokkeler, farmer of the Junction City district, was a visitor at the office of County Agent Fletcher in Eugene Saturday.
Creswell Resident Here—
A. F. Weber, who farms near Creswell, was a caller at the office of the county agricultural agent Saturday.
Here From Crow—
Walter Holland of the Crow section transacted business in the city Saturday.
Gilmore in City—
George H. Gilmore, prominent farmer of the Junction City section was in Eugene Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Duns Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Duns of the Junction City section were in the city Saturday.
Here From Jasper—
C. J. Matthews of the Jasper section was in the city on business Saturday.
F. A. Hardie Here—
F. A. Hardie of Junction City R. F. D. No. 2 was in the city Saturday.
Here From Coburg—
Stewart Hurd, farmer and hop grower of the Coburg section, was in the city Saturday.
Trent Resident Here—
Charles Powers of the Trent section was a visitor in Eugene Friday.
ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 610

YOUR MOUTH AND TEETH DESERVE THE Best Care
Don't let an unknown, unproved dentist ruin your mouth. Especially when you can have a skilled specialist do the work at competitive prices. For the past 10 years I have specialized in tooth extraction. My knowledge and special instruments will save you not only money but a great deal of pain.
SIMPLE EXTRACTIONS AS LOW AS 50c PER TOOTH
Dr. Loran Bogan
ORAL SURGERY
DENTAL X-RAY
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In Records
LICENSES
George Hill and Dorothy Near of Marcola.
Paul Dussseau and Esther Watson of Portland.
Gene Leavy, McCredie Springs, and Gladys Hebert, Oakridge.
Henry Morrow, Independence, and Mildred Guthrie, Salem.
BOUNTIES
W. J. Yale, McKenzie Bridge, \$10 bounty on two coyotes and a bobcat.
SUITS FILED
Standard Oil Company of California versus F. C. Perry and others, to recover \$681.72 alleged due on a conditional sales contract.

Funerals
Funeral services for the late Elijah L. Gum, long a resident of Eugene who died in Portland Friday, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Westchapel, Dr. E. V. Stivers officiating. Interment will be in the Mt. Vernon cemetery.
Mr. Gum was 88 years old at time of death. He was born in Miller county, Missouri, April 30, 1847. He married Margaret Briles on January 18, 1870. They came to Oregon in 1878. Mrs. Gum died in 1901. Later, Mr. Gum married Sarah Johnson, who survives him and lives in California.
Mr. Gum is survived by two sons, M. S. Gum of Eugene and Archie Gum of Portland; four daughters, Mrs. Ollie Lindley, Mrs. Allie Hone, and Mrs. Millie Stroud, all of Eugene, and Mrs. Kate Pennington of Portland; 33 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren.
He was a member of the Christian church.

Bellfountain Club Works On Quilts
BELLFOUNTAIN, Jan. 14.—(Special.) The quilting club met at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday for an all-day meeting, the first since the flu epidemic. Mrs. Valda Coon, Mrs. Ethel Hull and Miss Lucy Miller furnished quilts for the day's quilting. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the club held election of officers in the afternoon. Mrs. William Perin was elected president; Miss Virginia Malcom, vice-president; and Miss Lucy Miller, secretary-treasurer. It was voted that the club would quilt for anyone who desired to hire the quilting done, at the rate of 85 cents for a 100-yard spool of thread, and 50 cents for knotting a comfort.
A committee of three was appointed by the president to make arrangements about securing work to be done. Mrs. Leora Reader, Mrs. Grace Buckingham and Mrs. Ellen Malcom were appointed.

4-H Movies To Be Shown Over County
The ladies' aid held a business meeting in the afternoon and voted to order new song books for the church. Tabernacle Hymns, No. 3, was selected by the committee appointed and approved by the aid.
Ladies present were Miss Grace Anderson of Alsea, Mrs. Erna Bain, Mrs. Elsie Buckingham, Mrs. Grace Buckingham and little daughter Pauline, Mrs. Eva Coon, Mrs. Valda Coon, Mrs. Aleen Christensen and daughter Gloria, Mrs. Nettie Hensgel, Mrs. Emma Hinton, Mrs. Alice Holter and little daughter Donna, Mrs. Georgia Holter and infant daughter Louanne, Mrs. Dessie Hoover, Mrs. Ethel Hull

Herman Nussbaum, who received a compound fracture of his right leg in a fall from his horse last fall, is able to be about now on his crutches and visited the school Thursday afternoon. Herman is a freshman in high school.

R. C. Kuehner, county club agent. The pictures are "Partners Three," a story of 4-H activities, and "Tours to Shrines of American History."
Vaughn will see the pictures Wednesday. They will be shown at River Road Thursday, Junction City Friday and Willakenzie Saturday.

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING
KATY ANN SHOP, 76 E. Broadway.

BETTER MATERIALS AND LONGER WEAR
In Your Made-to-Measure Suit at... **\$22.50**
FULTONS, 30 West 10th

Complete Selection
BURCH SHOE CO.
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If You Intend To Plant Filberts, Don't Gamble!
For the main crop plant only the heavy, regular bearing, large tree, large nut strain Barcelona. It has more strong points and less weak points than any known variety. . . .



The above (on our Springfield place) is a 17-year-old Barcelona, (now 18 years old) headed about 15 inches, circumference below crotch 44 inches, height 27 feet, spread 27 feet, never pruned, yielded 48 lbs. at 15 years, over 60 lbs. at 16 and 17 years, and 77 lbs. at 18 years. Like all our other Barcelonas never failed to bear a crop, generally in proportion to size and age of tree. Some of our 28 year old trees have a diameter of 18 inches, a spread of over 40 feet and a frequent yield of over 100 lbs. after the 23rd year.

FILBERTS have been grown extensively for centuries. During that time, thousands of seedlings have come to full maturity. Every one of them was a separate variety. Every one of them could have been easily perpetuated on its own roots by suckers or layers, the method known and used from the earliest times, and still used by the world's foremost propagators to the exclusion of all other methods.
It is reasonable to assume that out of the myriads of seedlings through the centuries, that only the most promising were selected for new plantings. As a result of this selective process, comparatively few of them, not to exceed half a dozen, are of pronounced commercial value. And among them all, the world over, the Barcelona stands unchallenged at the head.

There is a reason. It is not that it excels, or even equals every other variety, in every point of excellence, for it does not. It is because it possesses in a greater measure than any other variety not only one or two, but all the points, every one of which is essential to commercial supremacy.

First of all, the appearance and quality of the nut is entirely satisfactory to the consumers and, therefore, to the trade, a requirement that can be filled by a number of other varieties which, nevertheless, owing to some other one or more defects are unsatisfactory. And combined with its quality the undisputed fact that no other worthwhile variety excels it in either vigor or size of the tree, or in regularity of bearing, or in size of the crop, makes it immeasurably the most profitable filbert to grow.

The Barcelona is to filberts what the Bartlett is to early pears; what the Italian is to tart and the French is to sweet pines; what the Royal Ann is to all general purpose cherries and the Montmorency is to sour cherries; what the Navel is to early and the Valencia is to late oranges. Not one of them is perfect, yet each one of them is supreme in its class and season. All are of foreign origin, and all save one have held first rank for from one to three centuries against countless thousands of contenders, many of which doubtless surpassed them in some point or points of excellence.

This note of caution is to remind the grower of the ease of producing new varieties, of the great difficulty of improving on old standard varieties which are the results of centuries of selection out of thousands of varieties of supposed merit, and the enormous amount in the aggregate lost by the army of planters who were induced to discard the proven old for the doubtful new. Especially is this caution pertinent in regard to filberts in America where the industry is new, where the prospective grower is generally ill informed, and where opportunities for great profits to high power salesmen and greater losses to confiding customers abound.

Therefore, if in preference to the Barcelona, you contemplate planting any one of the new and rapidly increasing untested varieties, which will continue to increase as long as they show a profit to their propagators, realize that you are but following in the footsteps of the countless numbers who have sought to displace the old standards above named by something new, under like inducements, and like them you are backing an uncertainty against a certainty with the odds as great against you.

From the growers' standpoint the Barcelona is immeasurably the best filbert to grow. For that reason alone, with all other varieties to choose from, it is the only commercial variety we raise or will recommend.
L. H. Bailey, one of America's leading authorities, says: "All superior varieties (filberts) should be increased by suckers or layers." That means they should be on their own roots.
Mr. A. E. Bunyard, one of England's foremost horticulturists and probably the largest propagator of filbert nursery stock in the world in an address before the Royal Horticultural Society of London said, "All trees must be propagated by layering, which consists of budding down young shoots so that they root in the ground and, when rooted, severed from the parent plant."

That also means that they must be on their own roots.

Our Mr. Ben F. Dorris in company with Mr. Bunyard, inspected his nursery where the only layer he grows is the tip layer grown exactly as we grow ours.

Mr. Dennis Cooter of O. S. C. read a paper, "Filberts in England," before the Nut Growers Association in 1924. The facts presented were based on personal observation and information gleaned from conversations with leaders of the industry. He says: "The filbert trees are all grown from layers and not allowed to branch out till about a foot from the ground. New stock is propagated only from shoots. And all are raised on the single tip system."

This also means all are grown on their own roots.

It is a fact that in all parts of the old world where filberts have been grown for centuries, and when grafting and budding was practiced and as well understood before the discovery of America as it is today, it was never resorted to in the propagation of the filbert, except in a limited way for some special or experimental purpose like getting a quick try-out on some variety of supposed merit, but never for the purpose of general planting. For the permanent grove the trees were always on their own roots, for the filbert, unlike most other fruit trees, lends itself to that method of propagation, thus assuring a perfect affinity between all its parts, a desirable condition practically impossible to attain in any grafted tree.

It is such trees, on their own roots, that are vigorous and productive at a hundred to a hundred and fifty years of age.

Respect the opinions and practices of the world's foremost scientists and propagators, and plant only the own root filbert tree, giving the tipped tree the preference. It cannot be raised in quantities like the other types and is only raised at all because from every point of view it is the best.

Above is an average tipped Barcelona 18 months from planting showing its natural root and head characteristics. Unaided it developed a perfectly balanced head, which it will retain through life. Little further pruning will ever be necessary. The sucker bearing wood reduced to a minimum, unobtainable in any other type is all above the roots thus making it the easiest of all filbert trees to sucker.
Owing to its superiority over all other types the tipped tree is the only kind we raise.

We take pride in the filbert industry of Oregon, for we were in it from the beginning and helped to develop it. And, we feel it is not only a privilege but a duty to call attention to what we know to be costly mistakes that some will make through lack of information.
GEO. A. and BEN F. DORRIS
EUGENE AND SPRINGFIELD