

BANKS TO RECEIVE SENTENCE FRIDAY

Judge G. F. Skipworth of circuit court arrived in Eugene Wednesday night from Medford and Klamath Falls, where he has been busy with the Jackson county ballot theft cases for two months, and announces that the sentence of Hesterlyn A. Banks, Medford publisher, convicted here in May of murder in the second degree, will be pronounced at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning as previously arranged.

The case involving certain bonds and mortgages which are alleged to have been fraudulently transferred from the Commerce company to the Bank of Commerce before the bank closed its doors a year ago last April will come up for argument before Judge Skipworth next week. The judge announced Thursday. The case will be disposed of as soon as possible so that a dividend that has been waiting for several months may be distributed to the depositors. The judge announced. Judge Skipworth had not been able to hear the case on account of being tied up with the ballot theft cases.

ROAD CONTRACTS STORY

Tuesday will be motion day and divorce day, the judge told attorneys Thursday and after that equity cases will come up for hearing.

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and a bridge job will be apportioned about 15 miles while Lane county with one project will have 14 miles. Klamath county gets three jobs totaling 10 miles; Grant county one project of five miles; Sherman and Wasco county one project of 11 miles; Multnomah county a project of one and half miles; Benton county two totaling two miles and Clatsop county one project of a mile and third and two bridge lettings.

The largest award to be let on August 24 is the grading of the North Fork-Humburg mountain section of the Wolf Creek route, a distance of 1.34 miles. The grading in this section will be heavy. Heavy grading projects will be let in Baker and Klamath counties. All projects to be let the first day are federal jobs with the exception of

reshingling the highway shops at Salem which will come out of state funds.

August 24 projects include: Lane county—Doyle Hill-Nimrod section of McKenzie highway, 14.24 miles bituminous macadam wearing surface.

Grading 4.2 miles Odell lake section of Willamette highway, Klamath county, \$114,740.

Benton county—Bammer Creek-Labster Mountain section of secondary highway No. 201, four miles grading and 1.71 miles surfacing. This is a state project.

Among bids which have been called for award on August 25: Lincoln, Tillamook and Polk counties—Newkovic-Siletz river section of the Oregon Coast highway and Tillamook county-Grande Ronde section of the Salmon river highway, 27.44 miles, bituminous macadam wearing surface.

The highway department announced that the new minimum wage schedule will be effective on all these jobs as designated several weeks ago, paying not less than 55 cents an hour for common labor and 65 cents an hour for skilled labor. On certain isolated sections a 40-hour week may be used instead of the 30-hour as provided under other federal jobs.

Hoovers Not at Home to Callers

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Aug. 10—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is "not at home" to callers today—his fifty-ninth birthday.

The announcement was made by a secretary who intimated that the former president and his wife planned to slip away by themselves for the day. Their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are in southern California.

Mr. Hoover and his wife both returned to their university campus home last night to be together. The former president had been on a fishing trip in Oregon. Mrs. Hoover had been visiting a friend in another part of California.

APPLY FOR LICENSE
Application for marriage license has been made by Dornance E. Hayes and Hazel Maxine Hennessey, both of Eugene, and Leslie O. Walpole and Lilla Belle Webster, also of Eugene.

LEGION MEET STORY

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vention swung into action following the formal opening. Committees of both the legion and the auxiliary were organized and ordered to report back tomorrow.

All attention was turned this afternoon to the baseball championship series between Woodburn and Eugene in the first game and Hood River and Portland in the second.

The climax of today's events will come tonight with the official legion parade, drum corps contests, baseball and the continuation of business sessions will be the order for tomorrow.

The first and paramount duty of the legion, the national adjutant said, is to serve the truly disabled veterans and war dependents. "When the legion fails to protect the men wounded in battle, or disabled in the field of service—actually and truly service-connected," he said, "then, and then alone, the American Legion fails to justify its existence."

The national organization of the legion "came to the crossroads," Samuel said, with the passing of the economy act in the short session of congress. He said he holds no brief, "and I believe no other right thinking legionnaire holds a brief, for the inequalities that existed in some of the previous legislation." These inequalities, he said, were first recognized by the rehabilitation service workers of the legion, "in fact, the legion has always sought to correct injustices and always placed a man who is suffering disabilities due directly to war service, above and beyond every other consideration."

Some inequalities crept into those benefits, Samuel observed, and he declared "the Legion is as much opposed to those who take advantage of technicalities as anyone."

Samuel said the legion itself sought to make corrections of inequalities through sifting all legislation already enacted and legislation about to be introduced for the benefit of veterans, so as to eliminate therefrom any injustices, either to the veterans or to the government.

Before this legislative work could be completed, he said, congress wiped out all the laws and the legion took this action "on the chin." The legion then, he said, "immediately declared its implicit faith and trust in our president . . . and offered its steadfast devotion and its utmost help to the president in solving this problem which congress laid at his feet."

Samuel emphasized to the Oregon

ROAD MATTERS ARE TALKED WITH COUNTY

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J. E. Turnbull, chairman of the Eugene chamber of commerce roads and highways committee, and Carl G. Washburne, member of the state highway commission, were in Albany Wednesday, conferring with Lane county officials on road matters, particularly on the old prospect of a road leading out from Mabel in Lane county as a short-cut connecting with Lin county near Crawfordville and Sweetlham.

Only an informal discussion was held and no action of any sort taken, Mr. Turnbull said. There is no reason to believe that the counties can even consider doing anything on the project for at least a year from now, because of lack of money, Mr. Turnbull said.

The matter is entirely a matter for the counties, the highway department of the state having nothing to do with the proposal. The presence of Mr. Washburne at the discussion was merely as an interested onlooker, since, as a member of the highway commission he is interested in various road projects about the state, Mr. Turnbull said.

Rally to Be Held At Baptist Church

A rally meeting is planned by the young people's groups of the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the social hall. After a song service and short devotional session Dr. O. C. Wright, executive of the Oregon Baptist convention, will show moving pictures of the state gatherings of the Oregon Baptist young people during the last few years.

The meeting is being sponsored by the older young people and the H.B. Y., but all others interested are invited to attend. Dr. Wright is a former pastor of the local Baptist church and will preach Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

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METEOR SHOWER STORY

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plays will be seen after midnight yet early evening observations are often quite interesting.

The words "meteor shower" leads many to expect too much. Every year great disappointment is expressed by those who have anticipated seeing the sky literally streaked with shooting stars. Dr. Olivier, astronomer at the University of the American Meteor society, states that the average number of meteors is 60 per hour at the time of maximum display. This would be disappointing to one who expected to see them appear by the thousands as have the November Leonids many times in the past. The informed observer should find one good meteor per minute worth watching for. Often they come faster for a short time. The writer saw three brilliant ones during an interval of 30 seconds one evening last year.

The American Meteor society will appreciate reports from all who care to make observations. Watch a certain section of the sky (estimate what percentage this is of the entire visible heavens) and count all meteors which seem to be going away from Perseus. If any unusual ones appear, note the time and give a brief description. Send your reports to this newspaper or directly to the writer at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Lieut. Woods and Wife Arrive Here

Lieutenant and Mrs. LeRoy Woods have arrived in Eugene from Hawaii and are at the F. L. Kinney home here. The lieutenant is a son of Major LeRoy Woods of this city. Lieutenant and Mrs. Woods will leave soon for Fort Lewis, Wash., where the lieutenant will be stationed for the next four years. He has been stationed at Scofield Barracks in Hawaii for the past six years.



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