

CITY'S FINANCES TOPIC FOR SPEECH BEFORE LIONS CLUB

Eugene is fortunate in that its city council foresaw possible disaster and changed course, thus avoiding many of the difficulties that have befallen other cities, and escaping possible bankruptcy, R. S. Bryson, city recorder, told the Lions club luncheon meeting, Wednesday. He gave a general talk on municipal finances, giving general comments on Eugene's finances. The depression hit municipal finances, just the same as it did private and corporate business, he said.

Eugene's program of more extensive growth began about 1908 when the city had a population of about 8,000 and a general bond debt of \$120,000. Mr. Bryson pointed out that this bond debt grew to about \$683,000 by 1914 and remained comparatively at that amount until 1924. From 1924 until 1928, the debt increased to \$1,288,000. By 1929 the population had more than doubled, he said. Some blame previous councils for an extension program through that period which in the light of subsequent events placed many burdens upon the taxpayers. However, to a very large extent, the bonds issued in that period were authorized by direct vote of the people, and to a very great extent the improvement program was forced upon the governing body who were impressed with the view of property owners that these prosperous times would continue on and on, Mr. Bryson said.

On January 1, 1929, the city council determined that it was time to call a halt on bonds and improvements and by common consent adopted a program of economy and retrenchment. This program has as objectives: First, downward revision of the budget and reduced expenditures; secondly, development of sinking fund and better investment earnings; thirdly, reduction of bonded debt; fourth, reduction of warrant debt; fifth, lowering taxes.

Quoting for the budget reduction, Mr. Bryson showed that the 1928 budget was \$200,000 compared with the 1934 one for \$141,000. Each year the budget has been reduced for a total reduction of \$182,000. Each year expenditures have been under the budget amounts to make a total saving in that period of \$184,000. Thus the total net reduction has been \$346,000. This does not mean that the city has that money actually at hand, but it does mean that had not these reductions been made the city would have been poorer by \$346,000, Mr. Bryson pointed out.

Whatever saving there is between the tax collection and the actual expenditures, is used to retire warrant debt, Mr. Bryson said. Warrants were called previous to six months in arrears. Today they are called up to April 10 of this year, he added.

The general fund would have been out of debt at the close of 1932 had the taxes come in. And only a slightly more favorable tax collection would bring this to pass, he added.

There is danger of too close budgeting in plant depreciation and all the things that go toward efficiency, Mr. Bryson declared. It is dangerous, he pointed out to lower the levy and leave it there because of the six per cent limitation ruling which prevents any great increase when an increase is needed for a following year.

Mr. Bryson pointed out that more than half of the taxes levied go for interest and sinking fund and special purposes outside the general operation of city government.

The per capita cost in 1932 for police, fire, health, sanitation, library, parks, comfort station, relief, milk inspection, electrical, sewer and building inspection, salaries, and maintenance of offices amounted to 46 cents per capita per month—less than is paid for a service club luncheon or an amount equal to 1-14 of the monthly telephone rent in an office, Mr. Bryson pointed out.

Lack of time prevented Mr. Bryson from dealing extensively with the Hancock bond situation, but he added that he believed this would be cared for in some favorable manner. He referred again, too, to the city's policy of building up its sinking fund and keeping its investments placed as favorably as possible.

S. M. Calkins, city attorney and member of the club, gave high praise for the efficient way in which Mr. Bryson is guiding the city's business.

For the special program, Wayne Giltry played baritone horn solo, accompanied by Kathleen Houlman. Guests at the luncheon included Dr. Robert C. Ashby of the University of Illinois, brother-in-law of Louis Waldorf, and Glenn Gregory of Portland, Ore., and Glenn Hawn presided at the luncheon and announced that all past presidents would form the permanent attendance committee for the new year with S. M. Calkins as chairman. Hugh P. Curran will be chairman for next week's contest. Mr. Hawn and Robert M. Fischer Jr. are in charge from the club for the present year contest.

Theaters By R. W. J.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

McDONALD—Double bill, "Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weismuller, plus "He Was Her Man," with Jimmy Cagney. Ends Saturday.

COLONIAL—Double bill, "Tonight Is Ours," with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert, plus "Savage Gold," head hunter action thriller. Ends Saturday.

HEILIG—Double bill, "The Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur, Donald Cook, plus "Bombay Mail," with Edmund Lowe. Ends Thursday.

STATE—"Meanest Gal in Town," with Pert Kelton, Zasu Pitts. Ends Thursday.

Mr. Godfrey at the Colonial has a habit of jerking pictures and putting in new ones without notifying us. Thursday he made an exception, and dropped in to inform this department that "Tonight Is Ours" and "Savage Gold" will be the Thursday evening bill at the University theatre. First picture is gay comedy with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in the leads. Second Captain Dyott's thrilling filmization of head hunters.

James (Let's Go Native) O'Connell offers the acme in outdoor action thrillers today with the presentation of "Tarzan and His Mate" at the McDonald. Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan have the title roles, and Liberty gave the picture four stars. A continuation of "Tarzan the Ape Man," and a wild and woolly drama. Double billed with "He Was Her Man," starring Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell.

"Meanest Gal in Town" closes today at the State. An amusing comedy, with Pert Kelton as "the meanest gal." A bit risqué most of the time, with Pert's exaggerated Mae West walk coming in for a lot of attention. Jimmy Cagney and El Brendel help to make it hilarious. Zasu Pitts has an important part, too.

Last day for "Bombay Mail" and "The Most Precious Thing in Life," at the Heilig. First has Edmund Lowe and Shirley Grey, in an exciting melodrama of adventures on a fast express train. Second has yet to come to our attention. Manager Jim Johnson says its good entertainment, though, and you can usually depend on him to tell the truth, even about his own pictures.

AIR MAIL RATE CUT
WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—A flat air mail postage rate of six cents an ounce after July 1 was announced today by the post office department. The present rate is eight cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce. Officials said the reduction was authorized by the new air mail law signed by President Roosevelt last week. Belief was expressed that sufficient additional new business would result to make up any loss of revenue due to the lower price.

WHITTEN SWAFFORD has located his new Law Office at 408 Tiffany Bldg. Phone 831.

Wedding Gifts—Aladdin Shop

Dance Pupils of Joan Hardcastle On Theatre Stage

Dance pupils of Miss Joan Hardcastle are to be presented at the McDonald theatre Thursday evening in a recital of dance numbers which are expected to appeal to a wide variety of tastes.

The first number is to be given by the Rhythmettes, a tap group that was organized by Miss Hardcastle when she opened her school here a year ago. Other numbers include:

Solo numbers include: Miniature Mae West, by Joanne Frydenlund; Spirit of the Rainbow, by Evelyn Reese; Russian Cossack, Helen Smith; and French Coquette, Mary Ann Alnutt. Other numbers are: Miss 1934, by Vera Findlay; Orientale, by Patricia Starr; Fan Waltz, Wilma Stien; Ballroom Adagio, Phyllis Roach and Vernon Russell; Comedy Adagio, Marjorie Morberg and Vernon Russell; Study, by Donna Gray; Lalla, Goddess of the Hula, by Vera Findlay.

Premiere Danseuse, with a ballet of 16; Marjorie Wallie, Eunice White, Donna Gray, Patricia Pirtle, Geraldine Smith, Jean Wilshire, Margaret Sleeper, Mary Ann Fox, Jacqueline Laraway, Wilma Stien, Frances Allenbaugh, Mary Ann Alnutt, Patricia Anderson, Sally Waller, Patricia Starr, Ciela Russell.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
KORE, Eugene

4 p. m., At your command; 4:45, Gospel air; 5, Twilight shadow; 5:30, NJK; 5:45, Piano solo; 6, Dinner concert; 6:15, Memory test; 6:30, Southern melodies; 6:45, News parade; 7, Ed and Zeb; 7:15, Song melodies; 7:30, Beneficial review; 8, HIT tunes; 8:15, Amson Weeks; 8:30, Wrestling matches.

KOAC, Corvallis

4:30 p. m., stories for boys and girls; 5, parade of melodies; 5:30, music; 6:15, radio news; 6:30, evening farm hour, farm act information, market and crops reports and weather forecast; 7:00, 4-H club summer school delegations—Clatsop, Klamath and Wasco counties; 7:30, American Legion program; 8, music; 8:15, Modern Problems in Crime, Dr. E. H. Moore; 8:30, music; 8:50-9, Oregon fishing conditions.

KGW, Portland

5 p. m., Musings; 5:15, piano surprises; 5:30, baritone; 5:45, traffic talk; 6, Kraft; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glen; 7:30, Winning of the West; 8, symphony; 8:30, Show Boat; 9, news; 10:15, orchestra; 10:55, news; 11, orchestra; 11:30-12, Jack Bain.

KOIN, Portland

5 p. m., Bob and Dolly, Save a PenLife club; 5:15, Mark Warnow's orchestra; 5:30, Waring's Pennsylvania; 6, "Camel Caravan"; 6:30, Gene Baker; 6:45, Pray and Braggiotti; 7, Vera Van; 7:15, Sleepy Valley; 7:30, Rocketeers; 7:45, Henry Busse's orchestra; 8, Comedy stars of Hollywood; 8:15, the King's Guards, Fahey Brockman; 8:30, Charlie Davis and orchestra; 9, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 9:15, Jack Russell's orchestra; 9:30, The Commanders; 10, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 11, Cafe de Pares orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Moods.

Outdoor Church Services Planned

Out-of-door services will be held by the Community Liberal church this coming Sunday afternoon at River-view park back of Skinner's butte. The services will be held at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Ernest M. White-

smith preaching on the topic, "Romance of Age." A basket dinner will be served at noon in the park, where the congregation will assemble. Persons wishing transportation are to meet at the church at Eleventh and Ferry streets at 11 a. m.

Federal Laws on Gold Clause are Upheld by Judge

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(AP)—Federal legislation abrogating the "gold clause" in about \$100,000,000 of bonds payable in the United States, was upheld by Federal Judge Charles B. Farris in a decision today.

Judge Farris ruled that all obligations containing the gold clause may be paid at face value in currency. The decision was given in a suit by the Bankers Trust company of New York, trustee for a \$34,548,000 issue of Iron Mountain Railroad bonds, which contended congress had no right to declare payment in gold against public policy.

Payment of the Iron Mountain bonds in present currency of the equivalent of gold of the same standard and weight as existed at the time the bonds were issued, would have increased the amount due bondholders to about \$38,500,000.

E. F. G. Plant on Cherry Crop Still

It will be another two weeks before the plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association finishes up on cherries.

The sweet cherries are practically all in. A few Lamberts are coming in while sour cherries are just starting well. The sour will continue for the next two weeks.

A car of cherries was shipped to Peoria, Ill., by the plant, Wednesday, and a mixed car of goods was shipped to New York City.

If the longshoremen's strike ends, the plant will be doing considerable more shipping, J. O. Holt, manager, said.

The plant is working on youngberries, too, handling from 3000 to 4000 crates this year. This is a coming crop at the plant. A few loganberries and red raspberries are being handled also.

In the University of Minnesota's school of agriculture are 38 "federal students" financed by the state and federal governments.

Joe Taylor, steel riveter in Oklahoma City, fell seven stories from the framework of a skyscraper and lived.

STATE ENDS TONITE "Meanest Gal in Town" STARTS TOMORROW 2 FEATURES "SON of KONG" Adventure—Thrills —PLUS— "All Men Are Enemies" Love—Drama Eve 15c

And The Wedding Will Be Saturday

OAKLAND, Cal., June 21.—(AP)—After Miss Margaret Davis, 22-year-old former University of Oregon student, had once agreed to be married to Frederick F. Sullivan, 26, and the date was set for this coming Saturday, she wasn't going to let any obstacles stand in the way.

Miss Davis arrived at the marriage license bureau yesterday only to be told firmly her fiancée would have to apply with her in person. She had not expected to see him until he had finished work for the day, and she knew only he was timekeeper "on one of the bridge projects." The marriage license bureau closes at 5 and if it went over another day, the wedding bells couldn't ring until Monday, according to California law.

The bride-to-be announced she had traveled 900 miles from her home in Portland to be married to Sullivan Saturday, and Saturday it would be. It took nearly 4 hours of telephoning to locate Sullivan, at work on the Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge project. He hastily dropped work and hurried to the county clerk's office, arriving just a few minutes before closing time.

The wedding will be Saturday.

Picnic Is Held at Mosby Creek Home

COTTAGE GROVE, June 21.—(Special)—A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings Sunday with a birthday anniversary picnic in the grove by their Mosby Creek home. The celebration was in honor of Mr. Hastings' birthday, the 17th. Mrs. Hastings' 19th and Mrs. Butte Mooney's 15th. It also was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrie C. Morris' wedding anniversary, June 28.

A picnic dinner was served at one o'clock.

Swimming was enjoyed by the young folks and games of horseshoe brought laughs for all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Butte Mooney and daughter Jean, Mildred, and son Gordon, "Uncle Billy" Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazee and daughter, Rosemary, Dorothy and son Bruce, Frank Jones, Orland, Cal., and Arthur Jones, brothers of Mrs. George Hastings, Jess Crawford, Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Henderson and small daughters, Alice, Ulice and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Morris and little son Allen, Marvill Morris, Mrs. Barbara Duncan of Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Miss Opal Wiley of Newberg, sister of Mrs. Bain Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorrie C. Morris.

Spring enrollment at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, showed an increase of about 10 per cent over 1933.

Ventura county, Cal., peace officers have equipped a room in the old county jail for the reloading of shells fired in the line of duty.

WALTERVILLE, June 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Girard and daughters of Springfield were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Reynolds Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carney were at Walterville over the week-end from their work at Oakridge last week returning to Oakridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George William and daughters Fordyce and Laurel were callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page. Carolyn Stacy was an overnight guest there Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society met Tuesday evening for the wicker roast which was the contest party for the contest held early in the spring for the local Endeavor. Malcolm Hansen and Irene Jensen were the winners. Games were played and the winners roasted and the party held about three hours.

Among those going were George and Mary Irvin and their house guest Mary Smitson of Springfield, Irene and Carl Jensen and their house

guest Hazel Shelly of Goshen, Robert and Anita Benson, Malcolm, Hill and Evelyn Hansen, Dorothy Hill and her house guest La Velle Perry of Drewry, John Dale Adams, Ruth Ebert, Carrol Lamberry, Cleo Carter, Ivan Stormen, Violet Potter, Alvin Potter, Gene Terpening, Creel Hayden.

Mary Smitson of Springfield was a guest Tuesday afternoon and evening of George and Mary Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benston and Mrs. Kate Stang drove out to Walterville Tuesday evening where Mrs. Stang remained for a few days visit with her daughter Constance Stang and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stacy.

Walterville Notes

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Creswell Community News

CRESWELL, June 21.—(Special)—Mrs. J. R. Miller was hostess at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club at her home Tuesday. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. David Francis presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for an entertainment to be given later in the season at which time a quilt made by the club will be sold. Mrs. Francis told of her recent attendance at the State Grange at Roseburg. Club songs were sung.

Hubert Deraham, Jr. celebrated his second birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Taylor. A happy time was spent and refreshments were served. The little folks present were Carolyn Land, Betty Land, Etta May and Patty Taylor, Elaine and Alice Marie Pohl, LaVonne Clark, Guy Leaburg, Billy Melhorne and Hubert Deraham. Additional guests were Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Walter Pohl, Mrs. D. V. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Leabo, Mrs. L. C. Goheen and Mrs. W. C. Land and Mrs. Irene Summers of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin attended the annual Vestch picnic at Mosby Creek Sunday.

H. N. Traxler returned to the OCC camp Wednesday morning after spending a week with his family here.

Mrs. Ethel Everson, local postmaster returned Tuesday from Corvallis where she attended the two days' convention of Oregon branch of the National League of District Postmasters. Mrs. Everson was the retiring secretary of the group and in appreciation of her services was presented with a beautiful fountain pen and a corsage. She spent Sunday with her daughter Jane Alce who is visiting in Portland and with friends.

Lloyd Albrich was painfully injured Wednesday when a truck struck his car as he was returning to his home on the highway. He received cuts and bruises on his head and hip and was taken to a hospital in Eugene for treatment.

Eldon Molstrom and sister of

Adams called on Mrs. Ethel Everson Wednesday. Mr. Molstrom is postmaster at Adams.

Three salesmen at the 1934 Kansas City auto show had attended, among them, 75 annual exhibitions of the kind.

A lawsuit, "Jersey vs. Holstein," was listed on the docket of federal court in Kansas City. Holstein is a cattle man, but Jersey is a film salesman.

Starts Sunday

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A FAMOUS CRITIC SAYS—
When the history of terpsichorean art for the 20th century is written the most outstanding contribution will be the fan dance—graceful, beautiful, dazzling, intriguing—true art in every sense of the word!

McDONALD Starts TODAY!

12:30—Continuous—11:30

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TWO FEATURES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
DONALD COOK • JEAN ARTHUR • RICHARD CROMWELL

"Most Precious Thing in Life"

Starts 1:28
4:13 6:58 9:43

Plus

EDMUND LOWE BOMBAY MAIL

Starts 2:37 5:22
8:07 10:52

News and Popsy
1:00 3:48
8:30 9:15

Also Rubintoff and His Orchestra

Then—Friday and Saturday
KAY MAYNARD Wild Boys of the Road
"HONOR OF THE RANGE"

TARZAN AND HIS MATE

Even the mad rhino holds no terror for Tarzan!

600 Seats 15c

TARZAN AND HIS MATE

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

MAUREN O'SULLIVAN They Swam for Their Lives!
NEIL HAMILTON, PAUL CAVANAUGH

PLUS THIS HIT

HE WAS HERMAN

AGNEE BLONDELL
CAGNEY BLONDELL
Warner Bros. Dramatic Thrill

COLONIAL 2 BIG FEATURES 15c

Starts Today—3 Big Days

The delightful star of "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" in another gay, carefree role—in a picture just as good! You'll love every line of this charming, dashing comedy of a queen—and the man she loves!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT & FREDRIC MARCH in

Tonight Is Ours

NOEL COWARD'S

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