

City News Notes

WHAT'S DOING
Wednesday
10 a. m.—Monthly lecture of music study group.

12 noon—Weekly luncheon of Eugene Lions club.

Lecture is Wednesday—The monthly lecture sponsored by the adult music study group will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Osburn hotel.

Visit at Glenbrook—J. W. Conley, Buck Conley and J. Conley, all of Veneta, visited over the Christmas holidays at Glenbrook. Returning, they stopped at Uncle John Phillips' at Franklin, having dinner there.

Business Will Meet—Eugene Lodge No. 11, A. F. and M. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Masonic Temple.

Eugene Report—The dismissals and only one admission were recorded Monday at the Eugene hospital.

At Pacific Hospital—H. C. Sanders and Jim Veach were admitted and Mrs. Cora Wauch, Miss

Doris Jones and Miss Mary Ellen Morris were dismissed from the Pacific hospital.

Sheriff Hess Here—Sheriff Henry Hess of Coos county was in Eugene Monday afternoon on his way to Coquille from Salem where he had taken a prisoner to the state penitentiary.

Examiner Coming—Glenn Bown, examiner of drivers and chauffeurs, will be at the K. of P. hall Friday and Saturday of this week to examine applicants for licenses.

Returns to Portland—Norman L. Lee, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, here during the holidays, has returned to Portland where he is attending dental college.

Florence to Get Clinic—Dr. R. C. Romig, county health officer, and Miss Edna Gould, county health nurse, plan to hold a health clinic at Florence Friday.

W. A. Copeland Here—W. A. Copeland of Creswell was in Eugene on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge Here—Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge of the Junction City district were in Eugene Monday.

Visits His Brother Here—S. A. Hullin of Alameda, Cal. is here to visit his brother, L. G. Hullin.

Lions Meeting—The regular weekly meeting of the Eugene Lions club will be held Wednesday noon at the Eugene hotel.

In Records

DANCE HALL LICENSE—Dance hall license filed by Emma Acheson of Donna.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Donald O. Harburt and Gertrude Eskerink, both of Creswell.

CIRCUIT COURT—Robert Willis against C. W. Brooks Lumber company, suit for judgment in sum of \$1182.20.

PROBATE COURT—Mrs. Fannie McAllister appointed administratrix of estate of Frank N. McAllister, deceased. Estimated value of estate, \$4000, consisting of personal property. H. L. Edmunds, Clarence Lombard and Harry H. Hobbs appointed appraisers.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mattie Lee-Elder—JUNCTION CITY, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Graveside services were held in the L. O. O. F. cemetery on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mattie Lee-Elder, aged 77, 8 months and 27 days, who died at the Deaconess hospital in Salem on Friday, December 28. Rev. W. B. Empey read the service. Martha Jane Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, was born in Lincoln county, Kansas, in 1857.

The family came to Lane county and made their home near Lancaster. Here Martha Lee grew to womanhood and taught school in Lane and Polk counties for 31 years, retiring 20 years ago when she was married to J. W. Elder. The couple went to Vera, Oklahoma, to make their home and where about 2 years ago Mr. Elder died. After her husband's death Mrs. Elder came to Salem and has since made her home with a sister, Mrs. Leva Hall. On November 6 Mrs. Elder suffered a stroke and has been confined, from which she never rallied.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY
(Continued From Page 1)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
16 marshmallows
Scald milk in double boiler, mix sugar and cornstarch and add to milk; stir until thick, cover and cook 15 minutes. Add butter and salt and pour over slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler, stir and cook one minute. Pour into cooked pastry shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in marshmallows which have been cut fine and bake in oven until delicately browned. These recipes are both delicious.—Betty Mersdorf, R. 2, Eugene.

Prune Cream Pie
1/2 lb. prunes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup prune juice
3-4 cup table syrup
2-3 cup grated coconut
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup candied orange peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks or 2 whole eggs.
Cook prunes in a little water as possible. Make syrup of sugar and the prune juice. Add table syrup, pitted prunes and coconut. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire. Add other ingredients. Fill baked pie shell. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Cover with a meringue.—Laura M. Barnum, Creswell.

Furniture Repairing
Refinishing, Upholstering
Expert Workmen
Applegate Furniture Co
Phone 861 11th and Will

RELIEF AND SOCIAL SECURITY PROBLEM TO FACE CONGRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The limit of any program for relief that it presents. Its difficulties will come when liberal groups in Congress insist on going farther in expenditures, especially with regard to a public works program.

INDUSTRY TO GET CHANCE

Although the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce ask further study of unemployment insurance and old age insurance before anything is done about them, the Roosevelt social security program will also encounter a demand for more expensive measures than the administration is now willing to espouse.

It is fairly certain that, regardless of what Congress does, the bulk of relief families will have to go through the winter on cash relief. Other plans look forward to the future and it appears that industry will be given opportunity to reduce unemployment between now and spring before government actually puts men to work on any large new unemployment projects.

Congress will listen attentively to Hopkins when he is called before committees to give his recommendations. A 1935 budget of \$2,500,000,000 would enable Hopkins to place on work relief every head of a family and single person now on the rolls. It would cover the various existing work relief and rehabilitation projects.

THEY'D SPEND BILLIONS

Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, between them, have recommended billions for grade crossings, construction, expanded subsistence homesteads, rural electrification, flood control, slum clearance and cheap housing, road building, and things like that.

Ickes estimates, for instance, that \$1,500,000,000 could be spent on grade crossing work and up to \$2,000,000,000 for slum clearance and housing for the lowest income group.

Hopkins would like to see a large development of the plan by which the unemployed are put at work producing goods for one another—both the workers and their goods existing outside the competitive economic system.

He may also propose, as an economy move, establishment of government warehouses in every community. Both suggestions evoke howls from business interests.

Some long range public works program seems fairly certain. In that connection, remember that one of Roosevelt's pet dreams is bound up in the report of the National Resources Board, which has recommended a permanent national planning board to develop national resources—material and human—for benefit of the people; a permanent PWA program, with a long range six-year budget; a land planning program, to retire 5,000,000 acres of sub-marginal land a year for 15 years; a program to use principal rivers for water power and navigation; and a \$10,000,000,000 PWA program, to be used in depression time.

SEEKS TREASURY RELIEF

How much of this will get to Congress this year is uncertain, but some of it will—in connection with the administration's idea of putting the employable unemployed at work.

Roosevelt wants the debt burden taken off the treasury. That's impossible now, but it's hoped to achieve it by getting the employables at work in private industry and then transferring responsibility for the unemployables—of whom millions are on relief—to the states.

Meanwhile, the administration is about to bow in some degree to a great popular demand for old age pensions, as well as to ask Congress for an unemployment insurance act.

Congressional mail contains more demands for old age pensions than for any other legislation.

A national health insurance program has also been studied by the president's Committee on Economic Security, but probably won't be presented at this session. The committee is also making strong recommendations for reemployment and rehabilitation programs.

PLAN TAX ON PAYROLLS

Present predictions are that unemployment insurance will be financed by a 3 per cent federal tax on payrolls beginning in 1936 and will pay a benefit at the rate of 50 per cent of wages with a maximum of \$15 a week, with a week of benefit payment for every four weeks of previous employment. The catch in this plan, as now described, is that if business according to the Federal Reserve index doesn't average 90 per cent normal in 1935, the tax will be only 1 per cent.

That provision is likely to be bitterly contested, as there's no assurance of even any strong belief in the 90 per cent average.

Each state would operate its own insurance system, collecting the tax and administering its own fund.

Efforts among administration advisers for a system in which employers would contribute appear to have been defeated. Opponents argued that employers would pass their share to consumers and that labor shouldn't be soaked twice.

LABOR OPPOSITION LIKELY

Labor is expected to fight that reported part of the administration program which would exempt many small employers and to insist that all employers of three or more workers—

except in cases of farm, professional, and government workers—come in.

You may also expect some agitation in Congress for federal contributions, with argument that a federal fund would help states subject to cyclical hazards.

There's no telling what form the old age insurance measure may take, because of great popular pressure for the radical Townsend plan with which the administration may have to make some compromise.

The administration proposal would almost certainly take the grant-aid form in the beginning. The federal government would contribute a third—or perhaps half—of the amount to be paid in pensions, and the states the balance. (Congressman Keller of Illinois asks that the government contribute 75 or 80 per cent of the amount at first.)

MILLIONS WOULD BENEFIT

There are 6,500,000 Americans between the age of 65—the probable limit to be fixed—and about half of them are dependent on relatives, charity, or relief. Old age pensions would take many off relief rolls, which is one chief aim.

Members of the president's committee have figured that beneficiaries should receive at least \$30 a month, but initial federal aid pensions are likely not to exceed \$15 or \$20.

The grant-aid measure would apply to persons already beyond the age limit in states which already have old age pensions or which subsequently adopt them. Twenty-eight states now have old age pension laws, but few of the systems are functioning.

Grant-aid would be replaced gradually by contributory system which would be set up in the same act. The contributory system would call for small payments by persons under 65 and by their employers into an old age pension fund which would begin to function after it accumulated sufficient assets.

TOWNSEND PLAN SLAPPED

Now as for the plan sponsored by Dr. Frank E. Townsend, who says he has 1500 Townsend clubs in 48 states with more than 15,000,000 members. (If those figures were proved correct I would take back the assertion that the Townsend bill can't win.)

Everybody over 60 would be paid a federal pension of \$200 a month and would have to spend it all and stop working. Townsend says this would promptly wipe out the unemployed army of 10,000,000 because 4,000,000 old people would turn over their jobs to others and 6,000,000 would get jobs through the stimulus of all that spending.

There are about 10,000,000 persons over 60, so, depending on how many accepted the pensions, the cost would run somewhere toward \$2,000,000,000 a month.

The money would be raised by a sales tax which, Townsend says, should be from 4 to 10 per cent after an initial couple of billions from the treasury to get the plan started.

Federal social security experts say the plan would cost about half the national income, require at least a 40 per cent tax, inflate prices chaotically, and be impossible to operate and enforce.

TRY MADE TO HOLD UP SEATTLE BANK

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Less than two hours after two men robbed the Edmonds state bank near here of \$1000 robbery of the seaboard branch of the First National Bank of Seattle was attempted by a man with a small boy, who threatened to "blow up the place."

Pushed by the man, the small boy came to a teller's cage and pushed against the counter a note reading: "Kick in with a few thousand or we'll blow the place up." A teller caught the boy, but in the confusion the man escaped. The seaboard was robbed a few days ago by a man who threatened to blast the bank with a bottle of nitroglycerine.

The two robbers at Edmonds held up Cashier Otto Sorenson and a woman patron, the only persons in the bank.

Wall Street Books, Closed Last Night, Show Hope For '35

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Wall street closed the books on 1934 with high hopes for the coming year.

As measured by the price averages, stocks were a bit under the levels of a year ago, but bonds were far above their closing figures of 1933.

Monday's turn-over in stocks amounted to 1,018,235 shares, or about 150,000 less than on last Friday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected issues finished with a gain of four-tenths of a point at 75.4. This composite stood at 80.2 at the close of its final trading day of 1933. The average for 60 bonds finished Monday at 86.5, up one-half point, against the closing price last year of 74.9.

Market sentiment Monday was bolstered by the better performance of the public utilities led by American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas.

Improvement in the utilities followed the proposal of the Consolidated Co. to incorporate in New York the so-called "Washington plan" of profit sharing with consumers as a counter move to the city's drive for lower rates.

Specials in Every Dept.

WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE

MODERN WOMEN

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Cottage Grove News

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Cottage Grove Golf club held a turkey shoot Sunday at which William Zimmerly won the big turkey, his score being 73 which he won on the 18th hole. He still had five strokes left at the finish. Twelve were at the event and it was played the same as a flag tournament.

Mannel Rosenthal who has been visiting at the home of his brother Al left Sunday for his home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George McQueen and family spent Sunday at Marcola at the home of Mr. McQueen's sister, Mrs. Ada Morrow.

Mrs. William Thum and daughter, Mrs. Bonita Skilling, visited at Eugene Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Daugherty and Mrs. H. A. Hagen were business visitors at Eugene Monday accompanied by Miss Anna Daugherty of Seattle who has been visiting at the home of her brother and is enroute home.

Miss Joan Allison entertained at dinner Monday evening for a group of friends after which they attended the American Legion frolic and dance at the armory.

Miss June Wheeler and guest, Miss Helen Bursend returned to O. S. C. at Corvallis Tuesday after enjoying the holidays at the Wheeler home.

The Constellation club will meet at Masonic temple Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Van Allison and Mrs. Andrew Brandt will entertain the Past Matron club Monday afternoon at the Allison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill of Salem were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knaffle Haynes.

Mrs. Glennie Frost left Sunday for Portland and came home Tuesday evening in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan who have been on a vacation trip to points north. They were also accompanied home by Miss Esther Wicks who spent the holidays at Astoria.

Mrs. Susie Garoutte and Harry Wilson returned Sunday night from spending the Christmas week in Portland at the home of Mrs. Garoutte's daughter, Mrs. Orpha Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Hemenway and daughter Miss Margaret returned home from a visit in Portland Monday night. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway who have been in Portland for several months. Mrs. Hemenway is much improved, having been ill several months.

Miss Gail Landanood left Monday night for Bradwood after spending Christmas here.

Mrs. Guy Pyle and son Fred of Eugene visited at the F. L. Grannis home Monday night.

Several watch parties were held in Cottage Grove Monday night.

Elmira Rebekahs Plan Initiation

ELMIRA, Jan. 1.—(Special)—At the regular meeting of Loyal Rebekah lodge at Elmira Tuesday

evening plans were made to initiate a candidate at the next meeting, January 8.

After a short business meeting the following program was given: Christmas Carols by the entire group; reading by Lena Strunk; reading by Bernice Fountain; reading by Mrs. Colgaard; song by Virginia Brown; reading by Mrs. Swift; reading by Marjorie Kingsley; reading by Mrs. Brower; pantomime, "Silent Night."

The Past Nobel Grand club will meet Wednesday at Mrs. Jepsens to work on their quilt. It will be an all day meeting with a pot luck luncheon at noon.

The Elmira I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodge will hold a joint installation on Thursday evening, January 17. After installation a chicken supper will be given for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families.

Robinson Will Put Leader's Post To Vote By Democrats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas said today he would put his position as senate democratic leader to a test at a conference of party members Wednesday.

Under the rules this is not required, since the senate is a continuing body.

Robinson made the announcement after a meeting of the old democratic steering and policy committee. He said he was taking this step "in order that all democratic senators, particularly

the new members, may have an opportunity of expressing their choice."

There has been no indication of any opposition to Robinson, and his re-election is regarded by his colleagues as assured.

Meanwhile the republican leader, McNary of Oregon, appointed a new republican committee on committees to be headed by Senator Nye, North Dakota, Independent.

McNary also appointed to the committee Senator Cutting (R., N. M.) another of the independent group, and Senators Davis, of Pennsylvania, and White of Maine. They will serve with the holdovers, Senators Capper, of Kansas, Hastings of Delaware; Cavers of Michigan; Stovener of Oregon, and Carey, of Wyoming.

Average motor taxes per vehicle in 1934 reached a peak of \$50.47, which was 20.7 per cent of the value of the average vehicle.

CARNIVAL DANCE Tonight, Vaughn

VICKS COUGH DROPS

Real Throat relief Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

\$3.50 Boys' Solid Leather Shoes & Oxfords \$1.95 Specially Priced

Army & Navy Goods Store 716 Willamette St.

SUPERGIANT STARS DISCOVERED WITH INFRA-RED PLATES

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Discovery of a clan of 20 supergiant stars by use of infra-red photographic plates which "see" heat was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

The discovery indicated the heavens are probably inhabited by large numbers of dimly glowing, gigantic stars, whose size the eye and ordinary photography have missed.

All twenty stars have been known many years, but their ordinary, visible light gave no indication of unusual size. All are "long-period variables" stars whose visible light waxes and wanes over periods of several months.

The reason for this flaring-up is unknown. One explanation has been instability, some internal convection which causes them to pulsate. The discovery of 20 of them are also giants only deepens the mystery.

For their infra-red rays do not pulsate nearly as much as the visible. In this respect they resemble vast invisible balls with light houses that flash alternately bright and dim.

The study was reported by Charles Betler of the Allegheny observatory, Pittsburgh. He observed only a few of the known variable stars. There are thousands.

The score of new giants show visible light fluctuations of 100 to 1000-fold. The infra-red plates revealed a vast radiation of energy in invisible wave lengths coming from these stars.

Buses Permitted On Disputed Area Under Court Edict

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—(Special)—Buses operated by the National Bus Lines, Inc., will be allowed to travel over the eight miles highway between Portland and the Oregon-Washington state line during their run between Los Angeles and Seattle. It was shown in a court order issued here today by Federal Judge Fee.

Judge Fee issued an order restraining Oregon public utilities Commissioner Thomas from interfering with the buses' travel over the disputed section until he can show cause why preliminary injunction should not be given. A hearing on the matter will be held January 7.

The bus company's original application for a permit on August, 23, 1934, was granted by Thomas. The company later asked for a temporary suspension of route, eliminating the eight miles in controversy. An application by the company for reinstatement of the permit on December 26 was refused, which occasioned the ruling by Judge Fee today.

One Pine School Reopens Wednesday

ONE PINE, Jan. 1.—(Special)—After a week's vacation the pupils here again resume their school work, Wednesday.

A pleasing Christmas program was presented by the school. A pantomime entitled "Christmas Flavors" was carried out in a very novel manner, both in decorations and presentation.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Telford, Mildred Reitz, Robinson sisters, Norma Schrenk and the Woods. A large crowd was present.

J. W. Benton is slowly recovering from a nail wound in his foot.

LEA IS ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Special)—A prolonged contest over the house democratic leadership in the new congress was threatened today when the California Democratic delegation formally endorsed Representative Lea for that position.