:-City News Notes::-

...ces Listed—
...rvices will be held at the Seventh-... Adventist church, Seventh and ...elton streets, Saturday, as fol-... Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. ... Stella Saulter, superintendent, ... on "The Birth of Jesus"; talk ... a. m. by Rev. Mr. Dustin, topic, ... Gospel Finance"; young people's ...ing at 3 p. m., Miss Ella Ras-...en, leader. Prayer meeting will ...ld next Wednesday at 7:30 p. ... topic, "The Evidence of the ...'s Work."

...ek Supper Planned—
...oday evening commencing at ... there will be a potluck supper ...e basement of the Evangelical ...h, Sixth and Blair, under the ...ices of the Brotherhood of the ...h and the Townsend club of pre-... No. 2. A speaker for the Town-... club will be present and a pro-... will be given. Anybody in pre-... 2 is welcome and asked to bring ...vered dish and sandwiches and ...rware.

...alk for Blind—
...e Eugene Lions club has received ... that Will Rogers is to give a ...dcast on January 16 in behalf of ...n Keller for the blind of the na-... The hour of the talk will be ...unced later. Mr. Rogers is to ...k on the "Talking Book" which ... been invented as such an aid for ... blind. The Lions clubs Interna-...l sponsor work for the blind as ... of their major projects.

...mons Listed—
...ev. Martin P. Simon, pastor of ... Grace Lutheran church, announ-...he will repeat his recent sermon, ...y I Might Decline to Preach at ...r Funeral," over KORE Sunday ...n 1 to 1:30 p. m. Sermons sche-...d for the remaining Sundays of ...uary at the church include "Three ...gers"; "The Treacherous Ton-...e"; "The Unwilling Ear"; "The ...eful Temper."

... for Meeting—
...he Grace Lutheran church will ...nsor a Sunday school parent-teach-... meeting at the church, Sunday ...rnoon from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. ...ics to be presented are "The Fam-... Alter"; "What the Sunday School ...pects of the Parents"; "What the ...ents Expect of the Sunday School"; ...ngers of Child Training."

...n Out All Clothing —
...he Welfare League announces ... all clothing donated by various ...ups and individuals in the city has ... given out at the sewing room ...ducted by the League each Thurs-... Hereafter the League will have ... room open from 9 a. m. until ...n only to give assistance in sew-... clothing or for using the sewing ...chines.

... Broadcast—
...ev. A. H. Saunders, former pastor ...Central Presbyterian church in Eu-...e, now with the Seventh Avenue ...sbyterian church, San Francisco, ... broadcast over KYA, San Fran-...o Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until ...clock. He will be assisted by ... choir, directed by Henry Karpen-...n, a graduate of the University of ...gon.

... Sets Fire—
...n electric iron left turned on ...sed a small blaze in the ironing ...rd at the University Cleaners, 851 ...rteenth avenue east, at shortly ...r midnight Thursday, firemen re-...ted. The blaze was extinguished ...hout great damage.

... Eugene Hospital—
Admittances to the Eugene hospital ...luded Mrs. Cletus Chapman, Levi ...fenbacher, Mrs. George Morrll, ...s. Ellery Hall, Delbert Pickens, ... Mrs. Barbara Feger. Dismissed ...e Robert Goodpasture, Mrs. Inez ...own, Betty Wojniak, Omar Hunt ... Elmer Beard.

...yers in Portland—
Rev. Walter Myers of Eugene, Ore-...n field secretary of the Christian ...deavor, will address the first meet-... in a missionary educational empha-... program sponsored by the Port-...d union of Christian Endeavor, in ...rthminster Presbyterian church, ...rtland, Friday night.

...mily Moves Here—
C. W. Irvin, who is manager of ... Standard Feed company's ware-...use here, has moved his family to ...gene from Independence. They ...ve leased the residence formerly ...cupied by E. M. Hinshaw and ...mily at 1598 Orchard street.

... Practice—
A rehearsal for groups participating ... the program for the annual Epiph-...y candle lighting service at Central ...esbyterian church next Sunday, will ... held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the ...urch.

...nounces Topic—
Rev. Clay E. Palmer, pastor of the ...rst Congregational church, announ-... that he will preach on "What is ...ight?" at the regular morning ser-...e in the church, Sunday. Rev. Mr. ...lmer also will announce a pulpit ...torial on "The Tow... Plan."

...ello Group Practicing—
The cello players of the Junior ...mphony are to meet for a rehearsal ...turday morning at 9:30 o'clock at ...e school of music. Mrs. Lora Tesh-...r Ware to coach the group.

...estover Club Meets—
The Westover club met Thurs-...y with Mrs. Katherine Sallee. The ...xt meeting will be held February ... with Mrs. Robert Burroughs. It ...ll be in the nature of a Valentine ...rty.

...turns to City—
Mrs. Ella Devereaux, who has ...en visiting her daughter, Mrs. ...yne Jones of the Smith River ...untry, for the past four weeks, ...turned to her home in Eugene ...hursday.

...mmet Withrow in City—
Emmett Withrow of the Elmira ...tatch was a visitor in Eugene ...riday.

... G. Wilkins Leaves—
F. M. Wilkins left Friday for San Francisco where he will visit for several weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. H. C. Moore at the Presidio.

Matt Ryckman in City—
Matt Ryckman, a former Lane county man, who has been superintendent of the state fish hatcheries for many years, was here Thursday on business connected with his department.

Pension Meeting—
There will be an old age pension meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene, 8th and Madison Sts. A good program of speaking and music has been arranged.

Here from Wendling—
Faye Abrams, logging superintendent for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, was in Eugene from Wendling Thursday.

Ralph Martin in City—
Ralph Martin, superintendent of the Booth-Kelly mill at Wendling, transacted business in Eugene Thursday.

Webster Kincaid Here—
Webster L. Kincaid, Portland realty dealer, who has property holdings in Eugene, was here on business Thursday.

Club to Meet—
The New League is to meet Saturday with Mrs. M. Orr, 901 A street, Springfield, for its regular semi-monthly luncheon.

Down From Signal—
Curtis Newman, well-known farmer of Signal on the upper Willamette, was in Eugene on business Friday.

Prince Helfrich Here—
Prince Helfrich of the Vida district was a business visitor in Eugene Friday.

In From Jasper—
J. A. Roork of the Jasper district was in Eugene on business Friday.

Harrisburg Men Here—
L. Northern of the Harrisburg area transacted business in Eugene Friday.

In Records

BUSINESS NAME

Certificate of assumed business name, The Cosmos, filed in office of county clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT

Lester H. Nye against Helen M. Nye, suit for divorce on ground of desertion.

J. C. McConnell against C. E. Baird and others suit to foreclose mortgage.

Fannie B. Good and other against Norman C. and Blanche E. Dick, judgment given for $150 with interest from Dec. 26, 1928.

PROBATE COURT

Charles Wetzel appointed executor of will of Bertha B. Wetzel, deceased. L. E. Ziniker, J. M. Walkup and E. A. Schwering appointed appraisers.

PERMITS

E. Rubenstein, permit to erect partition, 115 Eighth avenue west, $20.

C. W. Buckley, permit to make repairs, 1957 Lawrence, $5.

BOUNTY

Bounty collected on two coyotes and one bobcat by Prince Helfrich of Vida.

BORN

HALL—At the Eugene hospital, Thursday, January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hall, 1726 Mill, a son.

CHAPMAN—At the Eugene hospital, Wednesday, January 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Chapman, 132 W. 8, a son.

POLLOCK—At Miss Nelson's, Thursday, January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Pollock, 1017 W. 8th, a son.

LORTZ—At Miss Nelson's, Thursday, January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lortz, Rt. 2, Eugene, a daughter.

PURKINSON—At the Pacific hospital, January 8, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorus Purkinson of Junction City, a son.

ROY—At the Pacific hospital, January 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roy, a son, Robert Stewart Roy.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elma Bauer

Mrs. Elma Bauer, 695 Willamette street, died Friday at the age of 86 years.

She was born Aug. 19, 1848, in Illinois, and came to Eugene 15 years ago from Vancouver, Wash. She was married in November, 1919, to Godfrey Bauer.

She is survived by one son, Thomas Zimmerman of Divide, Mont. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Poole chapel.

Harold B. Denison

Harold B. Denison died Thursday at his home, 1573 Jefferson, at the age of 29.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Denison, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Denison of Eugene, a sister, Mrs. Thomas Stansbie, a brother, Charles Denison, and a niece, Delores Stansbie, all of Eugene.

Denison was born Nov. 3, 1905, at Oakes, North Dakota. He lived in Dakota for 17 years, and in 1922 joined the navy. He was given an honorable medical discharge in 1931, and since that time has lived here with his parents. He was married to Myrtle Moore Sept. 19, 1930.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Veatch chapel. Rev. S. A. Danford will officiate.

Funerals

Mrs. Hortense Holdredge

The funeral of Mrs. Hortense Holdredge will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Poole chapel, with interment in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. The service will be at 11 a. m.

Mrs. America Burwitz

Funeral services for Mrs. America Burwitz will be held at the Veatch chapel Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. S. E. Childers will officiate, and interment will be in the Hope Abbey Mausoleum.

Charles Mooney

The funeral of Charles Mooney will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lowell church, with interment in the Lowell cemetery. Veatch chapel is in charge.

BREVITIES

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Shilts, Silverton trainman, and John L. Spee, laborer at Sisters.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A $1 a share dividend on 300,000 shares of outstanding stock was voted by directors of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company here Thursday. The company announced that 1934 earnings netted $520,000 compared with $330,000 in 1933.

GENERAL

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Ivan Mashuphin, 128, died today in the Moscow clinic of patho-physiology of an infectious disease. His age was authenticated by documents. Mashuphin was a coachman for 50 years and then became a farmer. He retired only three years ago. His eyesight, hearing and memory remained good until his death. He never smoked or drank.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Freight loadings for the week ended January 5 totaled 498,073 cars, an increase of 72,953 above the preceding week but a decrease of 2,740 under the corresponding week in 1934, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Relief families' menus today could range from soup to nuts. Miss Ruth Fitzsimons, WERA social service director, announced all "restricted grocery lists" had been eliminated, allowing such families to buy anything on store shelves. In the past their purchases were restricted to about 50 low-priced, selected articles.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—William Sherman Gill, actor's agent, and his wife, the former Janet Snowden, oil heiress, expect soon to become parents, it was learned today.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Jocelyn Lee, red-haired actress, and James Seymour, associate film producer, will be married Sunday, they announced today. Miss Lee divorced Luther Reed, screen director, in 1931.

MME. SEMBRICH DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(AP)—Mme. Marcella Sembrich, 76, famou operatic star who was ranked by critics with the great Patti, died today at the home of her son of heart complications following an illness of two months.

Government Jobs Open to Citizens

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Elevator conductor, $1,080 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C. Experience in operation of electric elevators required.

Junior telephone operator, $1260 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C. Specified experience required.

D. C., Specified experience required.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is January 28, 1935.

Full information may be obtained from John C. Holmes, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post office in Eugene.

Monck Mason, an Englishman, was the maker of the first model power-driven airship. It was egg-shaped, weighed 20 pounds, and was driven by a spring motor. In 1843, at London, he succeeded in flying his craft at the rate of six miles an hour.

DANCE VAUGHN SAT. NIGHT

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MERRIAM STARTS NEW TERM!

Apparently Gov. Frank F. Merriam feels confident that he can keep California rolling along, for he was laughing out loud when this picture was taken shortly before he was inaugurated following his election over Upton Sinclair.

CHAMBER MOVE STORY

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approximately $85 as opposed to the estimated saving of $70 by the move.

Setup History Recounted

Following is the statement on the matter from the board of directors:

"A short history of the events leading up to the move of the offices of the chamber of commerce downstairs may put a different light on the contemplated move back to the original quarters. For the many years that the offices of the chamber were upstairs, incidentally some of the best years for business that the community has ever seen, when the volume of chamber business was at its height the said chamber work was carried on very adequately from the upstairs location, however as we had a very progressive and successful president and board of directors at that time and with the city experiencing the best business that it had ever had, it is very easy to see why they considered expansion at that time good business.

"The first plans for expansion and renovation of the old quarters were made at the special board meeting of Sept. 24, 1929. Through a series of successive meetings the plans for the rooms as they now are were finally decided upon. It was estimated by Roy Booth, who was president at that time and the board of directors that it would take a membership of 600 to finance the change and warrant the new quarters from a business move angle. To finance the change a bond issue of $7000 was authorized, of which $6200 was sold.

Depression Gives Setback

"But in the meantime business conditions were undergoing a gradual change from bad to worse, and as you all know we had a real depression. This condition of course was something that no one could foretell but, they left the chamber of commerce in a bad position, with a big debt. Many of the merchants in fact most of us found ourselves unable to carry on with all the things of a civic nature that we had supported before. Quite a few members dropped out of the chamber, others reduced their contributions, until one year ago, the present board found themselves with a bonded indebtedness remaining of $4400, a local indebtedness of over $800 and a paying membership of 208.

"At the present time one year later we have paid off all of the local debt of $800, a couple of hundred on the bonds and have a paid up membership of 335.

"Now the problem is to cut down our expenses as much as possible, increase our dues from membership so that we can start an orderly planned method of retiring of these remaining bonds and still have money left to do as much of the development work and routine work that is coming up every day as possible. The board considers that by moving upstairs they can effect a saving of at least $70 per month, it shouldn't affect the efficiency of our office in routine things. If on the other hand we should raise the additional money to stay in both offices we haven't helped ourselves in the many things that we want to do, namely to carry out some definite plan of retirement on the bonds and to have some money left with which to do promotional work.

Drive Falls Short

Following the submission of this statement, it was pointed out that under the chamber's lease from Safeway, a rental of $75 a month was provided, of which, through an agreement, the chamber had been paying but $50. Now, it was said, the Safeway people were asking that the full amount be paid and in addition, were seeking back rent to make up the full $75 per month.

Fred Carlson, member of the board and one of the committee named to contact members in an attempt to raise sufficient funds to continue at the present location, reported that even with the additional $25 promised by Carl G. Washburne, the committee had been able to raise not more than $40 additional. Most of the members contacted, he said, expressed indifference as to whether or not the offices were moved. He believed it would be necessary to have at least $200 a month additional revenue to justify leaving the offices on the ground floor.

In answer to the board's statement that it had been estimated 600 members would be necessary to keep up the present office, Mr. Washburne pointed out this meant 600 members on a basis of $1 a month membership fees.

Registration Fee Lost

Washburne said he had contacted Ray Conway, of the Oregon State Motor association, who informed him the association would cut off its $25 a month contribution if the office was moved upstairs. He also said he was able to pledge $15 a month for the service of registering out-of-town cars, this to come from the secretary of state's office, if the present quarters were maintained. He pointed out that it had been estimated the cost of remodeling the stairway would be approximately $300, which, amortized over a year, would mean an additional $45 a month cost on the chamber during the coming year. Thus, he pointed out the chamber would lose $85 a month to effect a saving of $70 a month. He pointed out the investment in the present office constituted security for the bonds and a change should be referred to bondholders also.

Stanley R. Stevenson, president, said that the chamber had voluntarily given up the $15 a month fee for registering cars last June because the chamber believed the trouble of handling this phase of work cost more than the $15 fee. e also reported the chamber had received assurance from the assistant manager of the state motor association that the $25 contribution would be continued if the offices were moved upstairs.

Matt Wilhelm recommended the forum meeting refer the question to the entire membership for a vote, pointing out that with a membership of over 300, it would be unfair for the small group present to vote on the question. Upon motion by Mr. Carlson, it was decided to ask the entire membership to vote on the matter and at the same time ask members to increase their subscriptions to make up the required amount. Thus, it was pointed out, if members wanted the ground floor office continued and were willing to pay for it, the board would feel free to continue the present quarters.

GOLD POLICY STORY

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with which it decided the oil control case, its ruling on the gold cases would come early in February. But if there is a sharp division among the justices, it may be weeks later. All decisions are rendered on Mondays.

The gold issue was presented to the court in five cases involving railroad bonds, government bonds, and redemption of gold certificates (currency).

The plaintiffs generally conceded it was impossible to expect payment in actual gold, since all the metal has been impounded by the treasury. But they insisted that they were entitled to an amount of present value currency equal to the former gold value.

The nullified clauses had promised payment in gold dollars of the weight and standard in use when the bonds were issued. President Roosevelt by authority of congress devalued the dollar to 59.06 of its former gold weight. Thus the litigants claimed they were entitled to $1.69 in devalued currency for every dollar face values of their obligations.

Farm Hand Jailed On Assault Charge

Clifford Dean, who had been working as farm hand near Junction City, is in the Lane county jail charged with assault with intent to commit rape. He was arrested by Carl Blirup, special deputy sheriff at Junction City, late Thursday and jailed that night.

Dean was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston Friday and placed under $2500 bail. He had not decided whether or not to waive examination. He is accused of assaulting the wife of the farmer by whom he was employed.

BRUNO WROTE ALL RANSOM NOTES IS VIEW OF EXPERT

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other documents signed 'Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Thereupon he was led into a discourse on his methods of arriving at the conclusion.

Hauptmann, meanwhile, appeared more ill at ease than he has been at any previous moment during his trial. He was not the defiant Hauptmann who cried "liar" at the identification of Joseph Perrone. He was not the apparently carefree Hauptmann who leaned over to his wife and said, "The old man is crazy," when he was identified by Amandus Hochmuth.

Throughout Osborn's testimony, he leaned slightly forward, waggling his head from one side to the other in order to gaze over the heads of intervening lawyers at the prosecution table, in order that he, too, might glimpse the magnified specimens of his handwrting.

.. .. No More Money Passed .. ..

The only other sensation of the day had been the identification by means of Frank J. Wilson, investigator for the internal revenue department, of the $14,600 in ransom money that was found, cleverly concealed, in Hauptmann's Bronx garage.

Wilson told something of the long chase after this money, and the circumstances of its finding. He insisted there was no record in the U. S. treasury of the finding of any ransom money since the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann and revealed that no ransom bills had been found outside of the United States.

Te defense made one point, when it succeeded in showing, during Wilson's cross-examination, that only approximately $19,000 of the $50,000 in the original ransom pile, has come back to the treasury.

Car Held Painted

Intense interest at the prosecution table, towards the end of the session, was evinced in a United Press dispatch from New York relating how George Johnson, an automobile mechanic, has told police that a month after the kidnaping Hauptmann took his green car to a garage and ordered it painted black.

"Johnson should be an important witness," said Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who added that a conference would be held at once to determine the weight of his testimony.

Hauptmann later denied to the United Press that he had ever had anything but a blue automobile. "It is blue and it always has been blue," he insisted.

Igor Sikorsky, Russian airplane designer, built the first multi-motored plane. This ship was equipped with four 100 h. p. engines.

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