

City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING Thursday
p. m.—Eugene Townies vs. David at the U. of O.
p. m.—Wrestling matches at armory.
15 p. m.—University Summer presentation of "Ghosts" at the Guild hall on campus.
8 p. m.—Night softball at U. of O. night softball field.
Friday
2 noon—Chamber of Commerce Forum at McCrady's cafe.
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Man Brought In—
Young man by the name of [redacted], who had been in the vicinity [redacted] and had recently arrived from [redacted], was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night and he was brought to Eugene hospital by Joe Fowler Thursday.
H. H. Porter appeared to be in a condition, according to Mr. [redacted] and Mr. Porter.
Willard Wins—
Baseball teams from Frances Willard and Condon schools competed in diamonds Wednesday. The winning boys team, the Willard senior boys team, beat that of Condon 11 to 10 on [redacted] ground, and the junior team 20 to 4 at Condon.
Stolen—
Black Castrol, Canby, Ore., Wednesday night reported to local police a woman's coat had been taken from her car while it was parked at corner of Willamette street and [redacted] avenue. The coat, belonging to [redacted] wife, was of black and white [redacted].
State Meet—
Meeting of the Eugene Socialist club will be held Thursday evening 8 o'clock at 1362 1/2 Lawrence street. Election of officers will feature the meet. It will be an open house, and anyone interested is invited to attend. All members are urged to be present.
Planned—
Week-end activities at the university summer session were announced today. A Saturday breakfast back ride is planned. The group will leave the fairgrounds at 7 a. m. and after a canoe trip and picnic on the millrace is elated. Small [redacted] will be invoked for both events.
Picnic Changed—
Santa Clara grange picnic, scheduled for Sunday, July 14, at [redacted] Delight, has been changed to committee to Dilley's Riverbank on the same date.
from Los Angeles—
Mrs. A. T. (Tohy) Burris, and Mrs. Ben Fisher, and Lenora [redacted], all of Los Angeles, are spending days' vacation at the [redacted] of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. [redacted] of Eugene.
Road Oiled—
A new road built over the Bush-alough on the Coburg highway, [redacted] the old wooden bridge, was [redacted] by a county crew Thursday. [redacted] the fill eliminates a [redacted] in the road at that point.
and Mrs. Haynes Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes of Astoria are in Eugene visiting friends today. They are on their vacation and have been visiting relatives [redacted] in Astoria. Mr. Haynes is a [redacted] printer.
Live in Eugene—
Maude Space and daughter, [redacted], arrived from Portland to their home in Eugene. Mrs. [redacted] is an instructor in the Irbly Academy.
Women's Council to Meet—
The Women's Council of the First [redacted] church is meeting every Wednesday with a covered dish lunch [redacted] the summer. It is announced [redacted] organization.
at Mathers Home—
Mrs. D. F. Milne, Mrs. [redacted] and Robert James of [redacted] are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William [redacted] at Bailey Hill.
at Campbell Home—
Mrs. George H. Houck and children of Los Angeles are to visit Mrs. Houck's parents, [redacted] and Mrs. Dugald Campbell.
Band Club to Meet—
Eugene band club No. 14 will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Lida Stokes, 737 East Seventh.
Grange to Meet—
Action City grange will hold its

SUMMER THEATRE PRESENTS IBSEN PLAY FOR OPENER

A crowded house in Guild hall Wednesday night welcomed the opening of the summer season for University players. The Ibsen classic "Ghosts," a gruesome and clinical and almost melodramatic in its morbidity was the attraction. The audience received the play with an enthusiasm which indicates another crowded house Thursday evening.
This "midsummer night's" response to a play so sombre indicates something to those who study the living theatre in its struggles to survive movie competition. It indicates among the more mature people who frequent the summer seasons a hunger to see living actors act and an appreciation of the genuinely artistic play builders on the campus.
An "all-star" cast has been assembled for "Ghosts." Horace W. Robinson, technical expert of the Guild staff, in this case also directs. Otille Turnbull Seybolt takes a respite from directing in playing the difficult role of Mrs. Alving. William Dougherty is the crazed Oswald. Roy Schwartz, a favorite here for several summers is the absurdly inhibited parson Manders. Gerda Brown, star of many Very Little Theatre productions is the repressed and embittered Regina. Arthur Gray, former professional who soon to direct drama at Furman college in South Carolina, is the villainous carpenter Engstrom. Director and players have done

things to "Ghosts." They have brightened the ghastly Ibsen portraiture with lively interpretations of character and situations. Thus Engstrom in the hands of Mr. Gray becomes an almost delightful old reprobate, an amiable Chic Sales gone Uriah Heep. Schwartz makes his Manders a humanly futtering incompetent rather than the more customary "sonorous voice of church." In the last act Mrs. Brown tears away the mask of demureness from Regina and exposes the wilful predacious "tart."
The effect of these interpretations is to center the tragedy where it belongs, not in Oswald, victim of a foul inheritance but in Mrs. Alving, the well-meaning, blundering, bewildered "womanhood" which Ibsen helped to emancipate. Oswald is not so tragic because in his dim way he understands; his mother never quite comprehends; she has tantalizing flashes of understanding, always too late. In the part, Mrs. Seybolt builds an intelligent, sympathetic woman, strait-jacketed by the conventions which have ruled her life.
For his presentation of "Ghosts" Mr. Robinson has built an impressionistic setting which is not elaborate but appropriate. He surmounts the limitations of the almost impossible Guild hall stage with deft use of color and lights. He has lifted "Ghosts" out of the lecture room and made it excellent entertainment. Since no seats are being reserved, it will be a good idea for those who wish to see the play to be on hand before curtain up at 8:15 Friday night.
The successful handling of this difficult Ibsen play invites wide interest in the bythe Wilde comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" which will be staged under the direction of Mrs. Seybolt July 25, 26. It is too bad the summer season is so short.—W. M. T.

98 Cherries Load Foot-long Branch

Cherries seem to be thriving this year, but even so they seldom come in such bunches as was brought to the Register-Guard office early Thursday by G. N. Bryant, route 1. The foot-long branch which Bryant brought in bore 98 large, juicy Royal Anne cherries. The branch was from one of four trees in his yard, he said, and all are equally as heavily laden.
There are approximately 20,000-700 families in the United States. Of this number 20,000,500 are native white, 5,700,500 are foreign born, and 2,800,700 negro.
The young of the sage hen can leave the nest 15 minutes after hatching.

of Eugene: his grandfathers, John H. Wilson of Powers and J. W. Rowland of Salem; two great grandmothers, one great grandfather and his great-grandmother.

Funerals

Irwin J. Gough
Funeral services for Irwin J. Gough will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the [redacted] church in Fox Valley. Interment will be in the Fox Valley cemetery. Poole chapel is in charge.
Alvin E. Leaders
The funeral of Alvin E. Leaders will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Branstetter-Simon chapel. Dr. S. E. Childers will officiate, and interment will be at Rest Haven.

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