:City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING
Tuesday

p. m.—American Legion meet- armory.
30 p. m.—Liver fluke meeting sheepmen at county court-

Wednesday

noon.—Weekly luncheon of club, Eugene hotel.
30 p. m.—County planning mission, chamber of com-

Meet—
Spanish American Wa. Vet- held their regular meeting, ay evening, at the armory. Re- of the recent convention held in were given by Ben Strobel, commander, C. L. Curtis, Fred tering, W. G. Kennedy, and The group is to join with the ary for a picnic in Skinner Butte on Aug. 11.

dary Board Meets—
county boundary board met on ay morning to canvass votes and otices on the meetings held in and Lowell districts Saturday g when the plan to consolidate o was defeated; and to give s on the petitions from Mabel Upper Mabel districts to consoli-

ament Planned—
ns are now under way for an all- ennis tournament to be held in ar future at the University ten- urts. The city playgrounds have d for the summer the use of f the courts. Nos. 6, 7, 13, 14, the day, and two courts, Nos. 7 1, during the evening. There is arge for playing on the courts.

hter is Born—
rd has come to Eugene that a ter was born Sunday morning, 21, at the Deaconess hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. hington of that city. Mr. and Mrs. hington formerly lived in Eugene. aby has been named Kay Marie hington.

eside Here—
and Mrs. Russell Charles Fields w York City have arrived for a with Mrs Fields' parents, Mr. Mrs. Jerry Boggs. Mr. Fields re- obtained an honorable discharge the U. S. navy, where he has he past six years. They will live n Eugene.

Returns—
H. H. Paters, local chiropractor back in Eugene after attending hree-day session of the annual convention of Oregon chiropract- which was held in Bend last nd. Over 200 chiropractors from rts of the state attended the con- n, says Peters.

Planned—
cout court of honor will be held Leaburg church Wednesday g. July 24, at 8 o'clock, at which rizes will be awarded to the . Everyone is invited to attend. n Vance will have charge of the ng.

From South—
Harry W. Titus is back in his following a trip to Long Beach, where he attended the dental ntion. Mrs. Titus and family and Herald W. White accompanied he group taking in the San Diego ition before returning.

ns Allowed—
ive additional old age pensions allowed at the meeting of the e pension group of the county Monday afternoon. Complete t has not been given yet on the s taken off the roll and of the to date.

tal News—
mitted to the Eugene hospital day were Mrs. M. R. Trasper C. M. Brace. Those dismissed W. E. Young, Ed Thompson, Marie Schultz, Mrs. W. A. n, and Fred Coultas.

ter Here—
G. Hall, lubrication expert from egional forestry office, was in e Monday on his way to make an ction tour of the CCC camps at ap Springs, Fall Creek and Cas-

t Out of Town—
H. H. Peters, local chiroprac- Willamette national forest, is in Cascadia district making an in- on of forest work in that vicin- e will return to his office in a ays.

eet Tuesday—
Fellowcraft Discussion group eting Tuesday evening at the unity Liberal church at 7:30 k. The topic is to be "William Book, 'Varieties of Religious rience.'"

s to Play—
ndon will play Lincoln and Fran- Willard will play Skinner's Butte n interplayground baseball games esday.

is Tuesday—
Lane County Public Health as- ion is sponsoring a pre-school Tuesday morning, in Taylor Springfield, starting at 8:45 k and continuing until noon.

On School Business—
C. Moffitt, county school superin- nt, was at Wendling, Marcola, and Upper Mabel districts, y, visiting the clerks at the s there and distributing books.

l Clerk In—
d Hill, clerk of the school dis- at Jasper, was a business visitor office of L. C. Moffitt, county superintendent, Monday.

Horn In—
H. Horn, clerk of the Fairview near Noti, was a caller at the of L. C. Moffitt, county school ntendent, Tuesday.

Returning—
e G. F. Skigworth of the circuit is due back here about July 30, ding to word reaching his office here. He has been on a trip to California.

In From Grove—
Miss Beth Bede from the Cottage Grove Sentinel office was a business visitor in Eugene, Monday.

On Vacation—
Maxine Watson and Kathryn Gallagher are spending a week's vacation at Seaside.

I SAW
A woman in a large sedan, in the back seat of which was seated a Shetland pony, turn off 13th on Chambers in the direction of the fairgrounds.—
What Did You See?

Clark Family Returns—
F. O. Clark and family have returned to Eugene to reside after an absence of almost three years.

Firemen Called—
Firemen were called shortly after 8:30 p. m. Monday to extinguish a small grass fire on Sixth avenue west. No damage was done.

In Records

BUILDING PERMITS

Jennie Allen, permit to reshingle residence, 41 Fourteenth avenue east, $50.

Earnest Peugh, permit to remodel residence, 369 High street, $700.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Kienzle and Hazel Seavey, both of Eugene, applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office, Tuesday.

Hershell A. Oakes and Jewel A. Roden, both of Eugene, applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office late Monday.

COMPLAINTS

Complaint filed in circuit court, Tuesday morning, Virginia B. Smith vs. Robert H. Savage; plaintiff asks for $5000 general damages, $100 for special damages, including hospitalization, medical care, etc., $31.50 for loss of personal property, $120 for loss of earnings, and costs, due to injuries received in automobile accident on south Pacific highway, Aug. 26, 1934.

BORN

GIBSON—At their home near Irving, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Rt. 1, July 22, 1935, a son, Donald Charles.

Obituaries

George E. O'Neal

CRESWELL, July 23.—(Special)—George E. O'Neal of Creswell died Tuesday morning at the Pacific hospital in Eugene at the age of 60 years. He was taken to the hospital following an attack of acute appendicitis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Corabelle O'Neal, and several nieces and nephews. His only living brother, Ed O'Neal, died in April of this year. The Schwering chapel of this city will make the funeral announcements.

Process Tax Gets McNary's Support

SALEM, July 23.—(AP)—Retention of the processing tax in the agricultural adjustment act will be supported by Senator Charles L. McNary, the Oregon senator informed Governor Martin today by wire. McNary's telegram was in reply to Martin's request yesterday that the Oregon delegation support the processing tax because of its importance to Oregon farmers. He informed that 86 per cent of the Oregon farmers favored the tax.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
By UNITED PRESS

Stocks irregular.

Bond: Rails strong; governments easy.

Curb stocks higher: active.

Call money ¼ to 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange: Dollar firm: lira breaks 24½ points; guilder easy.

Grains: Wheat 3-4 to 1 1-8 cent lower; corn, oats and rye irregular.

Cotton futures lower.

Rubber futures irregular.

Silver: Bar at New York 67 3-4, unchanged; Montreal futures about steady.

WOOL MODERATE

BOSTON, July 23.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Ohio and similar graded fleece wools were having a moderate call. Choice fine Ohio delaine or strictly combing 64s and finer wools sold at 31-32 cents in the grease as did strictly combing 56s, 3-8 blood Ohio wool. A little strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood Ohio fleece wools moved at 30-31 cents in the grease.

Everybody likes
this refreshingly different, easy-to-serve drink! Try it!
SLOE GIN RICKEY
Squeeze half a lime (or quarter of a lemon) into Rickey glass; add jigger of Lyons Sloe Gin, cube of ice and seltzer.
THE E. G. LYONS & RAAS CO.
Producers of the Famous LYONS BELVISTA WINES
LYONS SLOE GIN

CITY METER MEN DESCRIBE TRIALS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a week for an entire month visiting every home and building in and around Eugene that has either running water or electric service, or both. At the end of the monthly round they merely repeat the procedure.

Carl Smith, Fisher's working partner, has been on the "tramp, tramp, tramp" job for three years, and between the two of them and the 15,000 meters which they check each month, they have had some strange experiences.

On one occasion, Fisher cocked his practiced eye at the spot where, from all previous experience, the electric meter should have been. There was no meter. He thought he must have been mistaken about the location of the fixture, so he went on to the water meter. Taking off the cover of the water meter compartment, what should greet his eyes but the missing electric meter, connected with care to the water pipe. The owner, breaking the water meter, thought that the substitution of the electric meter would fix things. It did—almost, said Fisher.

Mm! Nice Job!

Sunbathers are forever placing themselves in the paths of the wandering meter readers, and the number of persons surprised by them seeking health from the sun's rays, according to Fisher, would form a fair sized nudist colony. A certain preventive for such embarrassing situations, he says, is for home owners to make a note of the day on which the meter readers arrive, and then be prepared. By "prepared," Fisher said that he meant having the doors or screens unlocked, no hats, mops or umbrellas hung over the face of the meter, and as few dogs as possible on the premises.

Dogs Will Be Dogs

Dogs seem to play the biggest part in the dark side of a meter reader's life, and both Smith and Fisher complain that were it not for the numerous furocious animals on their routes, the life of a meter reader would be a very happy one indeed. But dogs will be dogs, especially when they espy a strange man taking the liberty of trespass on the property, and the lower portions of the pants legs of both men bear grim witness to the rigors of their associations with four-legged home guardians of all models.

"Once," Fisher recalled, "a woman actually set a big police dog on me."

Some years ago one of the readers was sent to investigate a leak in a water service pipe on the outskirts of the city. He took with him an earphone of the type used to trace defects under the ground, and went about his work of searching out the leak. He made his way on hands and knees along the line of the pipe, listening for the outrushing water. At the Water Board office, the telephone operator answered this frantic call:

"You had better get out here at once. One of your meter readers has gone crazy and is having at fit."

The merciless hand of Fate—or perhaps the hands of a city Water Board construction engineer—have apparently felt little sympathy for the meter readers. The recording instruments have been placed under steps, high in dark corners, behind dark screens, under water, in pitch-black cellars, and other equally as inaccessible places. Under some of the buildings in the older part of town only narrow, dark passageways are left for ingress to the meters, and the readers must crawl, squirm and slide, sometimes as far as 50 feet, in order to take the readings.

Just Guessing, Maybe?

The difficulty in reaching some meters necessitates reading the dials from a distance and many times through panes of glass, screens, or through a film of water. The skill bred of this practice often brings criticism down on the heads of the readers. Seen making their readings from great distances, they are accused of not making the readings, and merely making changes by guesswork. Such a belief, says Fisher, is fallacious. Never, in his seven years of service, can he remember sluffing on one reading. Never can he remember putting down one reading by guesswork, as it would save no time, but actually waste time, in requiring calculations.

The answer, there, to the question of "How do they do it?" is: After a few years, gazing at more than 100,000 meter faces each year, both Fisher and Smith have developed an uncanny eye for the positions of the dial indicators, and can tell the accurate readings at a glance from as far as twenty feet away. The book which they carry with them for the tabulation of the readings has a reproduction of the meter face with its four dials. By a glance at the meter, often made from many feet away, the worker can plot the hands on the diagram in the book, and from them take an accurate reading.

For some reason, complaint both men, most people are of the impression that they are traveling information bureaus, that they are expert electricians, and that all of the records of the Water Board must be carried somewhere on their persons. Fisher said that he had been asked to "pick out a nice house for me if you see one on your rounds," and "what is the best make of washing machine?"

One question with which meter readers are now bombarded has to do with the new summer water rates. People cannot understand why they should receive the rate sooner or later than a friend in the other part of the city. The reason, the readers explain, is that the meters in different parts of the city are read at different times. Each customer receives three months service at the new rate.

Manufacturing suitable answers for such a wide variety of questions naturally takes some time, and the readers must make a certain distance in their round each day in order to finish during the month.

"But," says Smith, "it is all in the life of a meter reader, and on the whole housewives are very considerate. We receive our share of cookies and cake; and when we tramp into the house during the winter, seldom is any unwarranted complaint made when some mud or slush is tracked in."

It is such treatment at the hands of kind housewives, they revealed, that makes the meter reader's life really an enjoyable one.

Such then is a brief picture of the life of a meter reader. A strong hiker, a humorists, sharp-eyed, hard-working, courteous, he is part information booth and part dog catcher. To many people he IS the Eugene Water Board.

CALIFORNIA QUAKE

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—A sharp, brief earthquake was recorded in Brawley at 11:11 a. m., today. The police station was jolted and officers ran for the doors. No damage was reported in the immediate area.

The federal government operates approximately 300,000 motor vehicles, and spends about $10 a vehicle each year for replacement parts and equipment.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

before six p. m. Wednesday, July 24, to be eligible for the prize money.

Following are more of the cottage cheese and buttermilk recipes from last week.

Buttermilk Picnic Cookies

1½ cups brown sugar
2-3 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 tablespoons buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange rind, grated
1 cup dates
½ cup nut meats.

Mix in order given, adding dates cut in pieces and nut meats last. Drop on buttered baking sheets and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. This recipe makes 4 dozen delicious cookies.—Miss Estelle Stadig, 260 West Twelfth street, Eugene.

Cottage Cheese Salad

1 package lemon gelatin
½ cup boiling pineapple juice
2 cups cottage cheese
3-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
½ cup cream
½ cup diced pineapple
1-3 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons diced pimentos
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 dates
1 orange.

Pour boiling pineapple juice over gelatin and stir until dissolved. When mixture has thickened add salt, paprika, cottage cheese and cream blended. Dice fruits, celery, pimentos and mix with lemon juice. Add to the other ingredients. Turn into wet loaf mold or individual molds. Unmold on a bed of crisp lettuce. Serve with whipped cream salad dressing. Garnish with sliced bananas and maraschino cherries.—M. Swanson, Eugene.

Cheese and Nut Salad

1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ cup sweet cream
1-3 cup chopped nuts
1-3 cup chopped pimento
1-3 cup chopped olives.

Mash the cheese, then moisten with cream and melted butter. Season with salt and cayenne, add chopped nuts, pimentos and olives. Press into a mold and let stand two hours in refrigerator. Unmold. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce leaf with mayonnaise dressing.—Mrs. Cecil Mathes, 820 G street, Springfield.

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