

City News Notes ::

WHAT'S DOING
Monday
City council meet-
ing at 10 a. m. in city hall.
Tuesday
Weekly luncheon of
city club, Osburn hotel.
Dakota Picnic
Dakota picnic held Sunday at
Butte park drew over 100
residents of the Dakotas.
More than a fourth of the
picnickers to Eugene.
Don presented a guitar number,
and several guitar numbers.
Mrs. M. A. Schwaning and
Mrs. M. A. Schwaning presented a reading.
Mrs. M. A. Schwaning then joined the Wisconsin
club program.
Picnic Coming
Everett Picnic and son, Ever-
ett, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are ex-
pected to arrive here the latter part
of the week to visit her parents-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilsner. They
will be accompanied by Mrs. Lois
Pilsner, daughter of Mrs. Pilsner, and
Mrs. Pilsner.
Stam and Son
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daughters, Dorothy, Carol and
Dorothy, will arrive in Eugene
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CRUMBAKER SHOWS
HOW COMMERCE IS
CONTROL PROBLEM

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Under their monopoly they granted
a permit to one Ogden to operate a
steam ferry between New York City
and the New Jersey shore. Gibbons,
operating a like conveyance under a
Federal coasting license, undertook
to compete. A New York court
promptly enjoined Gibbons from in-
terfering with the monopoly. An ap-
peal to the Supreme Court under the
leadership of Daniel Webster, re-
sulted in the invalidation of the New
York monopoly.
Navigation Is Important Element
Under this case commerce included
navigation and transportation as well
as goods. So Congress now regulates
vessels plying between states, and
the waters over which they ply.
It dredges rivers and harbors, con-
structs canals, marks channels, and
operates lighthouses. It controls the
type of bridges which may be con-
structed over navigable waters and
excludes or regulates the participa-
tion of foreigners in interstate com-
merce. It likewise regulates navigable
streams wholly within a state, but
connected to navigable waters
reaching interstate, and the use of all
power sites found in navigable waters.
Most recent development is that
the lower Federal courts hold that
under the Commerce clause the Fed-
eral Government can regulate the
power development of non-navigable
streams which "contribute to the flow
of navigable streams" to such an ex-
tent as may be necessary to protect,
preserve and insure the interests of
interstate or foreign commerce as af-
fected by the proposed construction.
This decision reaches far into powers
heretofore supposed to be reserved
to the states.
**Over common carriers, by land, not-
ably railroads, the Congress has grad-
ually extended its authority. In 1870
the courts held that until Congress
acted the state might protect itself
by regulating portions of interstate
commerce.**
In 1880 the Wabash case decided
that all portions of interstate com-
merce were beyond the authority of
the state regardless of the location of
the commerce. In 1914 the Shreveport
cases extended the power of Congress
to regulate interstate commerce to
interstate rates that through com-
petition, actually regulated interstate
commerce.
Most sweeping case of all came in
1922, when the Wisconsin Passenger
Fares case ruled that intra-state
freight and passenger service that
used interstate facilities were subject
to Federal and not state authority.
Decisions have not all extended the
power of Congress. Federal laws on
trusts and combinations in restraint
of trade were held not applicable to
a combination of sugar refiners, be-
cause manufacturing, even if the
product were intended for interstate
shipment, is not interstate commerce.
Jurisdiction belongs to the state legis-
lature and not to Congress.
Moreover, the exclusion of goods
from interstate commerce because

FASHION SHOWING—DASHING

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Blouses are so adorable these days.
Look at this one! It's actually excit-
ing.
And when it is so quickly and in-
expensively made as this, and it can
give lots of variety too. Why not
make several?
One with short sleeves of white,
lilac or navy linen, will be nice for
sports.
With long sleeves and belted, it
will be stunning in pink or pale blue
silk or in navy and white checked
silk.
Style No. 2625 is designed for sizes
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sleeve blouse and 2 3/4 yards of 39-
inch material for long sleeve blouse.
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Sunday.



other states from competing with
local products caused, as much as
anything else, the framing and adop-
tion of the Constitution. To be sure
modern purposes may be more laud-
able than those found in the earlier
days of state interference with com-
merce, but the effects were the same
in the end. State atomism and feo-
dalism would be substituted for na-
tional economic unity and solidarity.
This case went further than many
cases which preceded it in that it
held the right to sell milk in New
York was not limited to sale in the
original package, but likewise held
after the package had been broken
and the contents subdivided. Vermont
milk transferred to bottles would not
be subject to the control of New York
law.
Formulas and catchwords could
not be used to permit a state directly
or indirectly to establish "an econ-
omic barrier against competition
with the products of another state or
the labor of its residents." The form
of packages is immaterial, whether
broken or unbroken.
A survey of the history of inter-
state commerce would seem to lead to
the conclusion that the principle is
clearly defined and rigidly and con-
sistently adhered to.
The terms of judicial decision are
adjusted to maintain the spirit of the
Constitution as originally adopted—
the complete assignment of interstate
commerce to Congress, and the com-
plete reservation of intrastate com-
merce to the states, with the under-
standing that the lawful acts of each
government might incidentally affect
the other.
Thus interstate commerce may in-
cidentally affect interstate, and vice
versa. Neither the state nor the Fed-
eral agency can be denied the exer-
cise of its constitutional power be-
cause it incidentally affects the ju-
risdiction of the other.

Housewives'
Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY
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thickly with filling, roll up like jelly
roll, cut in inch slices, and place in a
baking pan, cut side down. Pour over
a syrup made by heating together 1
cup water, 1 cup sugar, and 2 table-
spoons lemon juice. Bake in a hot
oven, 425 degrees, for 25 minutes.
Eight servings.—Mrs. L. C. DeLess,
1385 Moss St.
Frozen Green Apple Sauce
1/2 pint cream (chilled)
1 qt. of apple sauce.
Make apple sauce by cooking green
apples in just a little water. When
cooked put through a sieve and sweet-
en, quite sweet.
Whip the cream until stiff, then add
the apple sauce gradually, beating con-
stantly until the mixture is so stiff
that you can't beat it longer. Put into
the freezing trays of the electric re-
frigerator and freeze.
This is a wonderful hot day dish as
it is refreshing and nourishing. Ser-
ved with filled cookies or with cheese
crackers it is a splendid party refresh-
ment.—Mrs. Eugene B. Tinker, Cres-
well, route 1.
Sweet Potato-Apple Surprise
4 medium sized sweet potatoes
2 large apples
3 eggs
3 T. spoons sugar
3/4 cup flour
3/4 cup milk
1/2 lb. cheese diced
Boil potatoes in their jackets, when
well done and peel and slice thin. Peel
apples and chop rather fine. Dice

cheese also in small bits. Beat eggs
well, add sugar, stir well, then add
flour, salt and milk mixing until very
smooth.
To this mixture add the apples, but-
ter a casserole or baking dish well,
1st put in a layer of apple batter, then
a layer of diced cheese, then a layer of
sweet potatoes, continue until all in-
gredients are used, the top layer being
the apple batter and cheese, bake in a
hot oven 375 degrees until well done
and a golden brown.—Mrs. Robert
McCulloch, 1376 Alder, Eugene.

Co. M Has No Drill
Throughout August

All drills of Company M of the
Oregon national guard in Eugene
have been suspended for August, ac-
cording to Captain J. C. Koepke,
company commander. The drills will
be resumed on the first regular meet-
ing night in September. The mem-
bers of the company held intensive
drills and engaged in field maneuvers,
that are usually covered in local drills,
at the big encampment at Fort Lewis,
Wash., a few weeks ago.

Schilling
Pepper

will season a
million steaks
tonight.

Hartford Travel and Vacation
Accident Policy (Form 7003)

For	PAYS
Loss of life	\$5,000
Loss of both hands	5,000
Loss of both feet	5,000
Loss of both eyes	5,000
Loss of hand and foot	5,000
Loss of hand and eye	5,000
Loss of foot and eye	5,000
Loss of one hand	2,500
Loss of one foot	2,500
Loss of eye eye	1,667
Loss of thumb and index finger	1,250
Dislocations and fractures as per schedule in policy.	
Reimbursement for medical, surgical, hospital and nurse expenses, up to	\$1,000
Emergency expenses if injured away from home and unable to communicate with friends, not exceeding	\$100
Issued to men between ages 18 and 65, and women between ages 18 and 54. Only one of policy Form 7003 may be issued to one person.	
The Premium is \$5 for one month—\$7.50 for three months— \$10.00 for three months.	

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ATHLETES SAY:
"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic champion swimmer:
"One of my rules in connection with smoking," she
says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels
are such a mild cigarette. I can smoke them steadily. They
never bother my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

GENE SARAZEN: "It's
important to me that
Camels are milder.
Extra millions are
spent for the choice to-
baccos in Camels. They
never get my wind
or upset my nerves."

LESTER STOEFFEN, U. S.
tennis doubles cham-
pion: "No matter
how steadily I smoke,
Camels are so mild
that they never get
my mind. And Camels
have a better flavor."

**TO KEEP MYSELF IN GOOD
SHAPE I, TOO, SMOKE
CAMELS. THEY DON'T
IRRITATE MY THROAT OR
NERVES, AND CAMELS
JUST SUIT MY TASTE**

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—G. E. Goodwin

FLYER—Ted Ashford of TWA

FASHION DESIGNER—Emily M. Boyle

LOU GENRIG says of
Camels: "I like their
mildness. They never
interfere with my wind
or my 'fighting trim'.
When I feel tired
after a game, I get
a 'lift' with a Camel."

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

**I PICKED CAMELS LONG
AGO. I CAN SMOKE THEM
CONSTANTLY WITHOUT
AFFECTING MY PHYSICAL
FITNESS, BECAUSE
CAMELS ARE A Milder,
GENTLER CIGARETTE**

**LIKE MOST ATHLETES,
AVIATORS PREFER CAMELS,
TOO. I GET A 'LIFT' IN
ENERGY WITH A CAMEL.
AND CAMELS ARE SO MILD
THEY DON'T GET MY WIND**

**IM NOT A FAMOUS ATHLETE
BUT IT'S SATISFYING TO
SMOKE A TRULY MILD
CIGARETTE... CAMELS.
I SMOKE LOADS. CAMELS
HAVE A SWELL FLAVOR!**

Camels

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EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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NOTARY PUBLIC
Notary commissions of O. O.
and Elsie O. Sherman filed in
office of county clerk.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
A divorce was filed in cir-
cuit court Monday by Minerva Hu-
gobon, wife of Earl Hugobon, alleging
neglect and inhuman treatment. The
suit seeks the care and custody of
minor son.

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for Sore, Irritated Skin
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