City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING

Wednesday

p. m.—West Coast Lum-'s Association, Osburn

Thursday

noon—Weekly luncheon of tire club, Eugene hotel.

Meeting—
monthly church night of the t Church of Christ will be Thursday evening with a pot per at 6:30, followed by a eeting at 7:15. Mrs. Lillian is to be the leader. This followed by the monthly siness meeting. A large at- is asked as important atters are to be discussed. e of the tables at the din- Mrs. Hattie Bowers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Barger.

a Couple Locates—
d Mrs. Edwin Hedin of near olis, Minn., have arrived in nd expect to live here. Mrs. efore her marriage, was in nd attended the last pioneer She was so well impressed city and the western Oregon they decided to make their e. Mrs. Hedin has been en- teaching and Mr. Hedin is cian.

r Girl Scouts—
eekly day camp for Girl ll be held Thursday, the girls at Thirteenth and Villard t 1 p. m. A free bus is pro- take them to the camp site McKenzie. Sandwiches, cook- punch will be served free. 25 and 30 girls are attending camp each week, 28 making last week.

Blossom Singers Coming—
egro quartet from the black Mississippi, known as the Blossom Singers, will give ogram of negro spirituals at n service in the First Meth- urch Sunday evening. They m the Piny Woods Country ool where country boys and given training in Christian- acter and service.

lasses Changed—
Edith Siefert, music director city playgrounds, announces reforth her Friday music will be held in the McMor- Washburne auditorium rath- in the University school of ilding. The classes are held day at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Elkins Here—
nd Mrs. Willard A. Elkins of h are here for a few days een called on account of the their son-in-law, Larson ardware merchant of Spring- ler, and Mrs. Elkins are Eugene residents.

Coming In—
unty's power shovel that has peration on the North Fork Siuslaw, making a number of he roads, is being brought to ty machinery shed in Eugene, ompleted the fill work.

Wylie Home—
W. L. Sutton of Wichita, d Miss Fannie Wylie of Tope- visiting at the H. E. Wylie the Garden Way district. tton is an aunt of Mr. Wylie Wylie is his sister.

To Meet—
unction City grange will meet rening for the regular ses- lembers are asked to bring h or cake. Jars to fill for ren's home will be available.

Deiscoans at Lake—
d Mrs. Frank Brown of San o are spending the month of t Siltcoos lake, making their ers at Darling's resort. This th year they will have spent h at the lake.

Thursday—
Alice Morgan, soprano, will r KORE at 6:45 p. m. Thurs- ng the Burch Shoe company our program. She will be ac- d by Miss Jeannette Turner.

am Pengra—
d Mrs. G. W. Tilden of Pen- r in Eugene on county road Wednesday. E. B. Lawson place was here Tuesday aft- n the same business.

Kincaid Here—
er L. Kincaid of Portland was dnesday on business before

the county court regarding certain roads in the Kincaid park addition to Eugene.

Win Contest—
F. C. Himber and son, magazine wholesalers of Eugene are winners in a national contest sponsored by the Crowell Publishing company. They were awarded a 1936 Philco radio.

Drenkhahn Retires—
Charles Drenkhahn, for the past 21 years employed with McMorran and Washburne here, has retired. During the past eight years he has been employed as night watchman.

Returns to La Grande—
Kenneth Keeney left Wednesday for his home at La Grande after a visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keeney, in Eugene.

A. C. Dilley Here—
A. C. Dilley of the Goshen district was in Eugene Tuesday. He is owner of the Riverside park swimming resort.

Junction Farmers Here—
Frank Williams, William Bishop and P. H. Peterson, well-known farmers of Junction City section, were in Eugene Tuesday.

Turkey Raiser Here—
Robert R. Gibson, well-known turkey raiser living west of Irving, transacted business in Eugene Wednesday.

Returns From Portland—
William C. Black, who owns a small farm at Alvadore and who has been living in Portland for some time past, has returned and will live on the farm.

Here From Mohawk—
Scott Jackson was in the city Wednesday from his farm in the Mohawk valley.

Gordon Kelso Here—
Gordon Kelso of Junction City R. F. D. 3, was in Eugene on business Wednesday.

Louis Josephsen Here—
Louis Josephsen of the Riverview farm at Vida was in Eugene Wednesday.

Dexter Resident Here—
W. G. Pedersen of the Dexter district transacted business in Eugene Wednesday.

Joe Hise In City—
Joe Hise of the Cheshire farming district was in Eugene on business Tuesday.

R. R. Stingley Here—
R. R. Stingley of the Junction City section was a Eugene visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Shelley Here—
W. H. Shelley of the Pleasant Hill district, who specializes in fine strawberries, was in Eugene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom In City—
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thom of Junction City R. F. D. No. 1 were in Eugene Tuesday.

Hospital News—
Eugene and Charles Mitchell were admitted to the Eugene hospital yesterday for treatment.

Ellis Gulley In City—
Ellis Gulley, well-known resident of the Dexter section, was in Eugene on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Munsell Here—
Mrs. Dave Munsell of Marcola was a visitor in Eugene Wednesday.

Lee Seavey In City—
Lee Seavey of Donna transacted business in Eugene Tuesday.

Here from Lorane—
Loy Sherman of the Lorane section was in Eugene Tuesday.

In Records

BORN

McBROOM—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McBroom, 1793 West Tenth, Aug. 5, 1935, at the Lillian VanDarwark home, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nathan E. Barrett and Dorothy E. Barney both of Eugene.

CIRCUIT COURT

C. D. McPeek against Anna McPeek, suit filed for divorce on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

BUILDING PERMITS

Blair T. Alderman, permit to reshingle residence, 1549 Mill, $80.

Nels T. Jorgensen, permit to repair residence, 476 Jefferson, $525.

Frances E. Baker, permit to repair residence, 1610 Hilyard, $100.

A. A. Reeves, permit to repair store building, 56 to 62 west Broadway, $50.

Obituaries

Earl Cary

HALSEY, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday at the Pine Grove church for the ashes of the late Earl Cary with Rev. Frank Van Lydegraf, pastor of the Church of God of Eugene, officiating. Earl Cary was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cary and was born in Jackson county, Ore., February 8, 1878, coming with his parents to Halsey in 1901 and residing until going to the state hospital at Salem some years ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Roseburg, and Mrs. Pearl Smith of Eugene and one brother Fred Cary of Eugene. He died at the state hospital July 10, 1935. The local undertaker, Dana C. Rossman, had charge of the funeral services.

Funerals

Frank E. Bristow

Funeral services for the late Frank E. Bristow, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Branstetter-Sinson chapel, Rev. E. J. Fulton of the Lighthouse Temple officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven memorial park.

Mr. Bristow died Monday evening at his home, 1338 Lincoln street. He was a retired contractor and had been a resident of Lane county for 41 years.

He was born in Jerard, Ill., May 31, 1863. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Clara K. Bristow; three sons, Martin M. Bristow of Harrisburg, Ralph E. Bristow of Stayton, and Clyde J. Bristow of Creighton, Penn.; one daughter, Miss Edna Bristow, Portland; one brother, J. O. Bristow, Eugene.

SPRINGFIELD GETS TWO SPECIAL COPS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Two special police officers, Haig Lawson and Frank Waley, have been named to assist Chief A. J. Cowart during the stay of the carnival here. Both will be on duty at all times, giving the city plenty of protection. They will serve through Saturday.

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Renovation of city equipment used in cleaning the streets and for repair work is going on at the city hall. The tractor is being overhauled and painted, and other paint jobs are planned. A huge rotary street brush, designed for installation on the tractor, has been purchased, and will be used in street cleaning as soon as the overhauling has been completed.

• • •

Miss Marie Hayes of Dallas visited Mrs. Leo Lockman in Springfield Tuesday.

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Miss Patricia Dipple, daughter of Dr. Dipple of Springfield, is visiting her father this week. She is a resident of Medford.

• • •

The Past Noble Grands club met Tuesday noon for a potluck luncheon. Thirteen members and one guest were present. Plans were made for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alberta Walker in Eugene next Tuesday.

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The complete line-up for the Springfield boxing card next Tuesday evening will be announced Thursday, Joe Bradshaw, who is lining up the matches, announced Wednesday. Bradshaw holds an A. A. U. charter, and the bouts will be amateur affairs.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schnetzky, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnetzky and daughter Elma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Alma Cowden and Louisa Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pohl and children went to Newport Wednesday for an over-night stay. They will return Thursday by way of Reedsport.

The birthrate in the United States has been declining on an average of 75,000 annually in the past five years.

Twenty-seven singers are required to produce a sound twice as loud as one, according to recent experiments.

CRUMBAKER SHOWS TRENDS IN STATE, FEDERAL CONTROL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

zations, present problems that state commissions cannot adequately meet. The federal power commission, up to the present, has remained the high sounding name of a commission with little or no power to regulate interstate rates or services.

Highways Create New Problems

With the regulation of highway carriers a similar set of conditions exists. Congress has toyed for several years with the regulation of interstate highway transportation. Thousands of pages of reports have resulted from congressional study of the problem without the development of a policy of regulation. Congress has virtually abdicated its authority to control this very important branch of interstate commerce.

The states, on the other hand, have been very active in asserting their authority to regulate highway carriers. They have successfully exercised complete control of common carriers in intrastate commerce under the doctrine of public interest, and an almost equally sweeping control of contract carriers in intrastate commerce, under the state's authority to control public highways. States even exert vast authority over interstate highway carriers, under the authority to protect the health, safety, and general welfare of the people.

States Lack Coordination

The weakness of state regulation lies in the absence of any co-ordinated national rate policy for highway carriers. They are keen competitors of the railroads who operate under a rate structure recognized as part of a national structure, controlled as part of a national problem. Interstate highway carriers have only such controls as they choose to take in the absence of regulation by national agencies. Intrastate transportation is regulated by state agencies with local, rather than with national, interests in view. The power of congress should be decisive, since highway carriers, in the final analysis, determine the future of railroads.

In theory congress can exercise all power necessary to carry out its delegated control over interstate commerce. In theory highways are solely within the control of the states. Hence an interesting question of jurisdiction is raised. What if the right of congress to control interstate commerce in all its phases should lead to an attempt at control by the federal government of highways which belong exclusively to the states? This is what happens when an immovable body meets an irresistible force. So far the question is not important for the reason that federal regulation is inactive.

In trust regulation, conflicts in jurisdiction between the state and the federal governments developed in like manner. Most of the states passed stringent anti-trust laws. Two or three, notably Missouri and Texas, apparently made attempts to enforce the laws. Texas succeeded in ousting the Waters-Pierce Oil company, and in levying a fine of over a million and a half dollars for carrying out in Texas an arrangement for restraining trade prepared outside the state.

On the whole, state regulation was desultory and ineffective, partly because of inefficient machinery for enforcement, partly because laws were not skillfully drawn to give the state the advantage of all its legal powers, and partly because anti-trust campaigns in most states consisted in large part of "shadow fighting" carried out by politicians who found the trust bogey useful in their operations. The movement developed one fact quite clearly. States possess vast powers to control business and commerce within the state. Lack of vision and not lack of power is the source of difficulty in regulating business.

The federal anti-trust laws were designed to prevent combinations in restraint of interstate commerce. The usual question as to the division of commerce between state and interstate appeared. Some interesting variations of the term interstate were made in various cases which arose. For example, in the E. C. Knight case of 1895, the court ruling has been interpreted, or misinterpreted, as saying that combinations of manufacturing concerns are not subject to federal law. Later in the so-called Addystone case, in 1899, the court ruled that a pool of manufacturers were subject to the national act when their contracts were for delivery beyond state boundary lines. Hence a combination of manufacturers were held to be in interstate commerce, subject to the national law.

It cannot confidently be asserted that the national laws for handling the trust problem have been effective. This is partly due to the fact that laws have not been drawn to take full advantage of recognized powers, partly to the fact that important aspects of the problem are intrastate rather than interstate in nature, and partly to the fact that national political leaders cannot refrain from "shadow fighting," as in the case of state anti-trust laws.

It is surprising that in recovery legislation it is desirable to permit, or to prescribe, and to enforce, in the name of public interest, the type of restraint of competition outlawed in the anti-trust period. The division of power between the state and the federal governments holds over under the new legislation. The experience gained in railroad, public utility, and anti-trust laws indicates that this division of authority, while embarrassing, does not preclude the possibility of effective recovery legislation.

Tomorrow: "The N.R.A. Decision."

Bellfountain News

BELLFOUNTAIN, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Howard Buckingham returned Monday evening from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where he went for medical attention. He was injured some time ago while at work at the W. A. Miller mill. His arm, which was broken in two places, did not heal properly and it was necessary to have it reset.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rickard returned to their home Saturday from Toledo where they spent the last week caring for Mrs. Rickard's sister, Mrs. Ray Redmond who has been ill at her home.

Mrs. George R. Hall returned last week from a ten days' trip to British Columbia with her brother George Waggoner of Eugene.

Mrs. F. A. Nusbaum entertained with a quilting party Friday at her home west of Bellfountain. The quilting was held under a large maple tree in the yard. Those present were: Mrs. T. L. Reader, Mrs. H. F. Irvin, Mrs. J. J. Lamb, Mrs. T. M. Coon, Mrs. J. L. Post and daughter Barbara, Miss Edith Larkin, the hostess, Mrs. F. A. Nusbaum and nephew Gene Humphrey. A chicken dinner was served to the guests at noon.

H. F. Irvin has been kept busy all summer in the Irvin-Post cabinet shop here on the church lot, making various articles of furniture and has a number of orders ahead at present. Verlin Post, who is Mr. Irvin's partner in the shop, has been employed during the summer driving a truck hauling logs to the Ralph Hill mill at Monroe but will resume his work in the shop when the fall rains make trucking impossible.

Mary Lou Nystrom, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nystrom, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Podvent at Independence.

R. D. Monroe, Gail Rickard, G. M. Gragg and Miss Emma Haines left Sunday morning for Portland. Mr. Gragg will return Monday evening. Mr. Monroe and Gail plan on returning Tuesday while Miss Haines plans to remain in Portland.

Hebron News

HEBRON, Aug. 7—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Edwards and grandson Ralph Walters of Ute, Iowa, have been visiting Mr. Edwards' brother, E. J. Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and sons Fred and Raymond of Orchard, Wash., and Mrs. Lola Van Oston of Hood River have been visiting at the Fred Patten home. Mrs. Van Osten and the two boys have returned home and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson remained for a longer visit.

Miss Georgia Clark accompanied Mrs. Arthur Jones and son Jean of Woodard's camp to Gladstone park near Portland Thursday for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Florence Kebelbeck left Wednesday morning for Klamath Falls for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Kebelbeck accompanied her to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doren celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Armand Riggs of Cottage Grove were among those present.

Recent visitors at Miss Piper's home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finn of Vida visited all day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward. Mr. Finn is a brother of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Finn's sister, Mrs. Howe and two daughters of Canada accompanied them.

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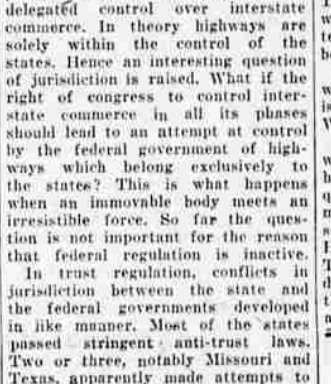

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