

DIGNITARIES WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE OF POSTMASTERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
western regional director for the national association of postmasters; the state president, Mr. Hocken-smith, and E. T. Hedlund, who will report on the national convention; E. J. Ball, superintendent of mills; Herman E. Dudson, chief bookkeeper; T. V. Hutchins, custodial super-visor. Election of officers, election of delegates to the national conven- tion, and selection of the 1937 con- vention city will close the conven- tion and Tuesday's sessions.

Armitage On Committee
The general committee on arrange- ments for the convention includes: Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Portland, Frank L. Armitage, Eugene, and Winifred G. Wisecarver, McMinnville. Ada D. Armitage of Eugene is chairman of the music committee, assisted by Nelson J. Nelson of Cottage Grove and Harry Stewart of Springfield. R. A. Hempy, assistant postmaster here, heads the entertainment com- mittee, and he is to be assisted by R. E. Sorfing, John D. Campbell, Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, all of Eugene, as well as others from other parts of the state.

Mr. Armitage is chairman for the hospitality committee, assisted by various other postmasters including Harry Stewart of Springfield. On the reception committee are included the names of Mayor Elshah Large, James A. Rodman, John F. Durr, Frank L. Armitage, all of Eugene; Nelson J. Nelson, Cottage Grove, and Harry Stewart, Springfield, the rest of the committee made up of postmasters from other cities.

The rest of the convention com- mittees are made up of representa- tives from the other cities of the state.
The hostesses committee arrang- ing for entertainment of visiting women includes: Mrs. Frank L. Armitage, Eugene, Mrs. Nelson J. Nelson of Cottage Grove, Mrs. Harry Stewart of Springfield, Mrs. S. H. Morse of Eugene, the other mem- bers being from other cities.

CHERRY PICKING ON IN COBURG

COBURG, June 30.—(Special).—Picking of Royal Anne cherries com- menced in the Coburg vicinity Mon- day morning. Growers estimated a loss of about 75 per cent on account of the severe rain this season. Pick- ing of the Bing and Lambert varieties will probably begin the last of this week or the first of next. Accord- ing to reports, there is quite a shortage in the Lambert crop this year.

From Wyoming
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkins of Cheyenne are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wasson before they go on to Washington to visit with Mrs. Wilkins' sister.
Mrs. Belle Branes has returned from a trip to Post Angeles, Wash., and Portland where she visited with her son, Walter Scott, and Mrs. Ada Ratcliff.
Mrs. George Keating and daughter, Mrs. Adrian Lyons, of Creswell, motored to Portland the latter part of the week and brought Mrs. Branes home.

Visitors Listed
William Malpass, Jr., of South Jordan, Mich., is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Malpass and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Doane, of Pleasant Hill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. M. White.
Miss I. Ois Zinsler, who is spending the summer in Brownsville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Zinsler.

Pigeons generally hatch their eggs in pairs. The smaller eggs produce the mail offspring, while the larger produce the female.
Tons of sugar are sold daily in the market places of Mozambique, where this commodity is considered candy.

60 HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS \$1.
Postpaid satisfaction guaranteed. 5 Canterbury Bells, 5 Linum, 5 Foxglove, 5 Coreopsis, 5 Pinka, 5 Sweet Williams, 5 Shasta Daisies, 5 Wayside Daisies, 5 Oriental Poppies, 5 Iceland Pop- ples, 5 Delphinium, 5 Marguer- ites. Strong sturdy plants shipped to you direct from grower. Special gift 2 Baby's Breath plants if order mailed this week. Send \$1.00 to
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USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Charlie Chan Chinese Herbs Remedies are non poison- ous, their healing virtue has been tested hundreds years in following S. B. Fong chronic ailments, nose, throat, sinusitis, catarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, col- icitis, constipation, diabetes, kid- neys, bladder, heart, blood, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin, acute, male, female and children disorders.
S. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China, Herb Specialist, gives relief after others fail. 708 Wil- lamette St., Eugene, Ore. Office hours 3:30 to 6:30 Sundays and Wednesdays only.

BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL

New York 6 11 0
Boston 7 13 2
Schmuckert and Manouse; Chaplin, Reis and Lewis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn postponed; wet grounds.
Washington at Philadelphia post- poned; rain.
Detroit at Chicago postponed; cold weather and wet grounds.
Cleveland at St. Louis postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN

Washington at Philadelphia post- poned; rain.
Detroit at Chicago postponed; cold weather and wet grounds.
Cleveland at St. Louis postponed; wet grounds.

JUNE RAINS BREAK FIVE-YEAR RECORD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
highest maximum, lowest minimum, and total rainfall follows:

Date	Max	Min	Prec.
1	61	41	.00
2	65	48	.07
3	79	45	.00
4	77	50	.01
5	70	47	.00
6	69	49	.10
7	70	48	.20
8	72	50	.10
9	76	47	.22
10	79	48	.00
11	75	52	.00
12	81	54	.00
13	81	56	.01
14	78	55	.08
15	70	55	.85
16	78	54	.27
17	70	45	.24
18	74	45	.07
19	77	45	.00
20	78	46	.00
21	83	47	.00
22	81	57	.00
23	79	49	.00
24	77	51	.00
25	72	49	.00
26	80	48	.00
27	70	49	.00
28	74	44	.10
29	79	43	.00
30	—	47	.00

Recruits For 29th Engineers Wanted

Authority has been received at the local army recruiting station, 307 Miner building, to make callings for the 29th Engineers, stationed at Fort Angeles, Wash. This is the only organization of its kind in the whole United States army. It is a mapping and surveying organiza- tion now engaged in a survey of the Olympic peninsula.

The 29th Engineers offers an ex- ceptional opportunity to young men interested in this type of work, and rapid promotion is assured men who can readily adapt themselves to this work. Sergeant C. S. Greenwell, at the army recruiting office, 307 Miner building in Eugene will give particu- lars.

The world's largest book store is in London, while the second largest is said to be in Helsinki, Finland.

ROTARY SPEAKER DESCRIBES DAIRY PROGRESS IN LANE

Defending the Oregon state milk control law as exerting a beneficial influence in milk production of the state, G. A. Harnden, manager of the Eugene Farmers' Creamery, address- ed members of Rotary Tuesday noon on the Oregon dairy industry.

"The milk control law has done a wonderful thing for the dairy produc- tion," Mr. Harnden declared. "Gains have been made in strength of the dairymen's ranks, and there is a general condition of harmony. Prices have experienced general betterment."
Mr. Harnden described the dairy in- dustry in Oregon as typifying Pro- gressivism in industry, more so than in any other line of agriculture. The butter content has been substantially raised, the bacteria count cut to a fraction, and the markets have been strengthened.

The beginning of the Eugene Farm- ers' Creamery was sketched by the speaker, as he traced the history of the establishment from its founding by a half-dozen interested dairymen, to its present status of 600 members, nearly a thousand shippers, and 30 or 35 employees. The investment of the plant is now \$100,000. In 1935 the plant handled 1,500,000 gallons of market milk, 1,250,000 gallons of dry milk, 21,000 gallons of ice cream, 550,000 pounds of butter, and 70,000 pounds of American cheese.

The growth of the dairy industry in Lane county since 1900 has not kept pace with the rest of the state, Mr. Harnden said, largely because of the lack of pastures. This difficulty is being overcome by the cooperation of agricultural experts in aiding develop- ment of new varieties of fodder. Lane county, however, ranks high in main- taining a standard of "clean herds."

Since the establishment of the milk control law, in 1934, the producer's price has advanced from as low as 65 cents to 95 cents. Many hearings be- fore the board recently have served to explain to the industry, the nature of the law, and thus insuring greater cooperation.

Preceding the address, President Wayne L. Morse introduced four members of the "Rotary" donkey-ball team that competed for the organiza- tion Monday evening. The four boys, Walter Achtenman, Carl Johnson, Rex Stocker, and Kay Wynn, will meet with the committee on boys' work in the near future for consultation.

Flax Growers Have Federal Inspection

Pleased with the general outlook of the Lane county flax industry, Alva H. Benton, agricultural adjust- ment director of the western division who visited in Eugene, meeting with flax growers Monday afternoon, told growers of the federal bonus of 85 per cent on fiber flax.

In addition to inspection of the building operations of the Spring- field plant, a trip through the field was made.
Growers will be interested to learn that the flax crop here will be ready for harvest in 3 weeks, probably, the indication for the harvest time being when the seeds rattle in the pod when a little wind is blowing.

Accompanying Mr. Benton here were R. B. Robinson, flax expert at O. S. C. and Prof. G. R. Hyslop, farm crop specialist at O. S. C.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
on a formal review for him. Girak will retire December 31 after 30 years' service.
ASTORIA, Ore., June 30.—(P)—Oregon national guardsmen, with 301,000 jingling in their pockets, broke camp today and started homeward from their two weeks encampment.

SALEM, Ore., June 30.—(P)—The slightly more than \$800,000 in work remaining uncontracted on the current highway program will probably be let at the next meeting of the highway commission in Portland July 23, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said today.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—(P)—Ward Wilmarth was elected president of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, Local 2532, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, according to a tabulation of votes completed last night.

GRANTS PASS, June 30.—(P)—Diagonal parking on Sixth street here will be a more precise task than the street department thought. New park- ing zone stripes were painted here, and the marks were placed along the sidewalks "eight feet two inches apart—wide enough for any car." Motorists discovered what department employees forgot, that 45 degree angle zones parking wider over two feet—to six feet two inches.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(P)—David H. Canfield, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, said today that the north entrance highway to Crater lake, famous scenic drive, is open to traffic and the rim road around the lake will be ready for travel in a few days.

NEWPORT, June 30.—(P)—Injuries suffered by Jackie Maddux, 4, son of Vern Maddux, on Sunday when an automobile driven by Mrs. Leonard King crashed into the Maddux home after she had attempted to start it, proved fatal. Pieces of board were driven into the child's abdomen.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(P)—A man identified by police as Eddie Harmon, 23, underwent treatment in a hospital today for a bullet wound in the head and two other men and two women were held at police headquarters with- out charges for the district attorney.

K. of C. Plans For Installation

Annual installation of officers will be held by the Eugene council of the Knights of Columbus, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's hall.
George H. Miller, district deputy, is in charge. George J. Wilhelm, just state deputy, is to assist. Joseph A. Krenmel is the incoming grand knight for the local court. Dunne Humber is the retiring one.

Theatre guilds, for the purpose of protecting the right of actors, were formed as early as the fourth century, R. C.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
CRESSEYS
864 Willamette

LANE INDUSTRIES PAYING TOO HIGH TAXES, IS CHARGE

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assessment system has not been applied and that is why local industrialists charge the gross discrimination.

Lumbering, machine establishments, sand and gravel firms, etc., are all in the same situation, in Lane county. A dairy co-operative in Lane county in 1935 had its assessment placed at \$3245; in 1936 at \$11,320. A sand and gravel plant was assessed at \$25200 in 1936; at \$5000 in 1935.

Lumber Case Cited
A lumber concern was assessed at \$22,900 in 1935; at \$24,780 in 1936; while another lumbering concern was appraised at \$24,425 in 1935 and at \$26,640 in 1936.

Homes and residence property, al- ready out of line with Multnomah county's—one man pointing out his \$55000 is assessed at \$2200, while a Multnomah home valued at \$7000 is assessed at \$1200—will be next in line for this work in Lane county.

Local people protesting are not arguing against the law being equitable, but are protesting that indus- tries, for illustration, are picked out in Lane county and some other isolated places an dot in others.
40 Per Cent Increase
Merchandise appraisals under the re-alignment system have been in- creased as much as 40 per cent.

Why are Lane and a few other counties carrying this heavy assess- ment all at once? is a question asked here.
How long are Lane county and a few others going to pour money into the state to carry along Multnomah county's assessment system, adding it to the desire of the state tax commission to get every county under the plan as quickly as possible since it is only just that such an equalization plan be applied as soon as possible to every portion of Oregon.
Charles Galloway of the state tax

Coppernoll Farm Near Irving Sold

W. L. Coppernoll of Eugene has sold his 50-acre farm on road be- tween the Pacific highway and Ir- ving, west of the Richfield beacon, to Arthur and William Wendell, who came here about a year and a half ago from South Dakota. They are now building a barn on the place and will take possession next fall. The McCully Realty company handled the deal.

The purchasers of the farm have been living on one that they leased from the First National bank west of Santa Clara since coming here.

Truck License Fund Heavy On Tuesday

Tuesday was a big day for the sale of temporary auto and truck licenses at the office of Sheriff C. A. Swartz. Carl Blirup, deputy in charge temporarily of the license bureau, reported that about \$700 had been taken in as fees for li- censes up to noon and a lot more was expected to come in during the afternoon.

Truck licenses may now be ob- tained for half price for the year and this largely accounts for the unusual amount taken in Tuesday.

Clocks run faster in high altitudes than in low, for in low altitudes the diminished gravity slows up the pendu- lum swing. Near the equator, the gravity pull is less than elsewhere on earth.

NEA OPENS VOTING FOR NEW PRESIDENT

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to the flag are flagrant examples of dictatorships * * *

Salary Restoration Sought
Means to remedy inequalities in educational opportunities came in for considerable discussion in separate sessions today. The restoration of teachers' pay to pre-depression levels also was given attention.

William C. Carr, director of re- search of the N. E. A., described such restoration as "the first and most ur- gent need in respect to salaries."

The "inequalities" will be consid- ered further tomorrow when the legis- lative commission will recommend that federal appropriations be made for education. It was expected that an amount from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually would be asked.

John A. Sesson, superintendent of

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Always Uniform Dependable
Same price today as 4.5 years ago
25 cents for 25c
FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



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Goodrich Tires
Don't let tire trouble spoil your Fourth of July trip or summer drives. During this sale you can equip your car with genuine Goodrich Safety Silvertowns—the only tires that have Life-Saver Golden Ply blow-out protection—and yet you pay not one cent more than for other standard tires.

BLOW-OUTS TAKE NO HOLIDAY
Holidays ahead!—but remember, blow-outs take no holiday. The tragic toll of highway accidents jumps to even greater numbers during these great vacation days. That's why you need, more than ever, the extra protection—the extra safety that only Golden Ply Silvertowns can give you.

PLAY SAFE WITH GOODRICH ACT TODAY

PRICED LOW!
There's a Goodrich tire to fit your pocketbook. If you want real, honest mileage and wear at low first-cost, don't miss this chance to get genuine Goodrich Commanders at rock bottom prices.

COME IN TODAY!
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THAT'S RIGHT! Everyone can equip their car with these first-quality, guaranteed products and pay on long, easy terms to suit their needs. There is no red tape, no delays and no long investigations. Just select what you need and tell us how you can pay. Your purchase is installed at once.

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We set out to make the best tire engineering genius could produce—and did it. Like all Wards tires, the new "Supreme Quality" tires are made to our exacting specifications by one of the world's largest tire companies. No expense is spared. We sincerely believe that Wards "Supreme Quality" tires cost more to build than any other tire on the market.

First in Style . . .
The smooth, glossy, stream-lined sidewalls harmonize perfectly with today's smartest cars.

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The extra strong carcass and deeper heavy center traction tread combine to give the highest degree of blow-out and non-skid protection.

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A scientifically designed tread—made from a newly perfected formula which increases rubber toughness—assures quiet, even wear . . . and more mileage than any other tire made! "Supreme Quality" is sold with the strongest tire guarantee ever written.

Come in now. Inspect these new tires . . . Convince yourself that they really are "America's Finest Tire!"
CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BUMPER STOPS
Regular 69c pr.
69c lb.
Cold rolled steel—chromium-plated! Save!

FENDER FLAPS
Regular 49c pr.
49c pr.
Jet black rubber. Metal clips are molded in.

SUN GLASSES
Regular 49c pr.
45c pr.
New sport type. Gold filled frames. Colors.

WARD'S 100% Pure Penn Motor Oil
Bulk 69c gal.
5 gals. \$3.25

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