City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING

Monday

30 p. m.—City council meet- City hall.
m.—Political forum, Skinner e park.

Tuesday

noon — Weekly luncheon ing for Eugene Rotary club, en hotel.
30 p. m.—Masonic picnic, per Butte park.
p. m.—American Legion ing, armory.

c Picnic Tuesday—

of the series of picnics for the summer months by e River lodge, No. 195, A. F. M., and Blue River chapter, O. will be held Tuesday evening at clock in Skinner Butte park. ons and O. E. S. members and milies are invited. Each fam- y being its own dishes and sil- e as well as basket of lunch. will be a baseball game, musical tment, and other features. Dr. McIntyre is chairman from the and Mrs. R. L. Collins chair- rom the O. E. S. chapter.

From South—

trude Mourer and Louise Con- ve returned from Los Angeles. accompanied Dr. and Mrs. W. w of Springfield on the trip ving first to San Francisco as es from the Lane County Den- tists society for the national tion of that group in conjunc- th the meeting of the American association, July 13 to 17. Miss presented a paper before the ts meeting on the day the group gave the entire program.

Services Set—

regular weekly union services group of congregations in the Ministerial association will be t Sunday evening at the First dist Episcopal church with Rev. S. Weber, pastor of Central terian church, as the speaker. rvices this past Sunday were the First Christian church.

d Mrs. Faust Return—

and Mrs. R. C. Faust have re- to Eugene from Longview, where they attended the Wash- department convention of the Spanish War Veterans. Dr. who is national surgeon-gen- f the order, was the personal entative of the commander in t the convention.

y Returns—

ney Eugene V. Slattery, who commission as captain in the advocate general's department reserve army corps, has re- to Eugene from Fort Lewis, where he was on active duty uly 12 to July 25. He acted stant staff judge advocate for manding general at the fort.

Reported Stolen—

r Wick, Goshen, and Antone , Springfield, reported to city the theft of spare tires from rs Saturday night.

In Portland—

L. Beard of the Beard store, Portland Sunday and brought rs. Beard who had been there Wednesday.

From Dexter—

A. E. Tilton of Dexter was a visitor Monday.

To Speak at Rotary—

J. F. Cramer, superintendent of schools at The Dalles, Ore., is to be speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday noon. He will talk on his trip and stay in Australia. Mr. Cramer is attending the University of Oregon summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Stauffer have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip. They attended the Oregon department convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at The Dalles week before last and at the Washington department convention at Longview last week.

Band to Play—

The I. O. O. F. band is giving a short concert in Skinner Butte park Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in behalf of the adult education program. All members of the band are asked to attend this program.

To Speak Sunday—

Rev. J. W. Brougher Jr., will speak at the services at the First Baptist church next Sunday. His brother, Rev. Russell Brougher, spoke this past Sunday.

Kuehner at Camp—

R. C. Kuehner, county club agent, has gone to Camp Lewis, Wash., where he will attend an artillery officers' camp the next two weeks. He is a captain in the reserve officers' corps.

Leave for Boise—

Mrs. Ray Purcell of Boise, Idaho, accompanied by her son, Robert, leaves Monday evening for home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Horace Burnett, in Eugene.

Attend McNary Picnic—

Glen McCormick, E. G. Boehnke and Dr. J. L. Hesse attended the republican picnic on the farm of United States Senator McNary near Salem Saturday.

Zone Meeting to Be Held—

A zone meeting of Grace Lutheran church will be held at the home of Emil Smith, 35 North Madison street, Tuesday evening.

Here From Rainier—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Rainier spent the last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drenkhahn, parents of Mrs. Lewis.

Dr. Leonard Here—

Dr. Herman B. Leonard, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, is here from Arizona visiting his brother, Manning Leonard.

Legion to Meet—

The Eugene post of the American Legion is to hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the armory. This is the monthly business session

Fletcher On Vacation—

O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, is on a two weeks' vacation. He and his family have gone to Elk lake on a fishing expedition.

Miss Sylvers Here—

Miss Patricia Sylvers, formerly of Eugene, now employed in a state office in Salem, was here over the week-end.

Poindexters on Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter are on a two weeks' vacation and are spending the time in Seattle and vicinity.

Here From Veneta—

Paul Sertic of the Veneta section transacted business in Eugene Monday.

W. L. Rayburn in Eugene—

W. L. Rayburn of the Crow stage route was a Eugene visitor Monday.

Pete Roberts Here—

Pete Roberts of Creswell R. F. D. 1, was in Eugene on business Monday.

Stories in STAMPS

BIA, under Turkish rule, was ing oppressed by a lawless y when a young, dauntless herd and former bandit as- himself. His dark, shaggy and piercing eyes gave him ame of "Kara George," or George, and his boldness both fear and confidence. 1804, Kara George led a ng army of Serbs against urkish soldiers and, aided by n opposition to Turkey, the Ottoman rulers out of untry. But as ruthless as e former regime, even more e that of Kara George. He himself king and when his ther and brother dared op- him he killed them.

war with Russia over, the s returned triumphantly bia and Black George was to flee. Later the Serbs gain, this time under Milosh vich, a more educated and atic leader. Then, in 1817, George returned. Alarmed, informed the Turkish gov- ernor, and Kara George was killed.

Black George's profile appears with that of the last ruler of Serbia, King Peter, on stamps issued in 1904 and 1918.

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XT: What great saint once ed to fishes? 2

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In Records

BORN

DONOVAN—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Sunday, July 26, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, route 3, Corvallis, Ore., a daughter.

MAXWELL—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Sunday, July 26, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maxwell of Marcola, Ore., a son.

BUILDING PERMITS

L. D. Erickson, permit to make repairs, 694 Fourth avenue west, $50.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

OAKRIDGE, July 27. — (Special) —Marjorie Ann Simpson was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. H. E. Simpson, Saturday afternoon. The group was taken to Eugene to see a show and later returned to the Simpson home on Salt creek where refreshments were served. Those included in the party were Miss Madeline Richter, Barbara Ann Richter, Lois Mae Croner, Barbara Ann Croner, Marjorie Ann Simpson, Mrs. Charles Croner and Mrs. Simpson.

2 Men Fined $25 For Hunting Deer

Henry Carlile and Howard Ward, both of Cottage Grove, were fined $25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Whitten Swafford Monday on a charge of hunting deer out of season.

The men were arrested Saturday by a state police officer and allowed to go on their own recognizance.

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WEDNESDAY MARKS 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF NASH COMPANY

Though the Lane Auto company, local distributors of Nash and LaFayette cars, will inaugurate no special celebration of the event, they are fully aware that the Nash Motor company is celebrating its 20th anniversary on July 29. They are displaying the results of the veteran organization's twenty years of progress on their showroom floor—the 1936 models of Nash and LaFayette motor cars.

In commenting on the announcement of the 20th anniversary, Claude and Walter Bearsto, heads of the Lane Auto company declared, "We are proud to be associated with an organization that has served the needs of the motoring public for so long a time, and we are pleased that we are able to offer service that equals in quality these fine cars."

C. W. Nash, founder of the Nash company, has long been an outstanding figure in the automobile field, known for the soundness of his ideas and the iriginality of his conceptions.

Mr. Nash was a leading figure in the automobile industry prior to entering the field as an independent manufacturer. He had resigned the presidency of General Motors to take this momentous step. Before that he had won enviable honors as president of the Buick company. Even earlier he had made an outstanding success while in charge of production for America's leading horse-drawn-vehicle manufacturer, the Durant-Dort Carriage company at Flint, Michigan.

It was while in charge of carriage production that he adapted the straight-line conveyor system of assembly and opened the way for mass production of more complex vehicles which, in turn, made possible the almost universal ownership and use of theautomobile throughout the world.

Since beginning operations the Nash company has built and sold over 1,100,000 automobiles and its aggregate sales have amounted to more than $1,067,000,000.

In 1920 the minimum and maximum base prices of the Nash line of cars were, respectively, $1,595 and $2,895. In 1936 the highest base price was $995 and the lowest, $595. In these figures the trend of lowering automobile prices are graphically illustrated.

Improved manufacturing methods have been the principal factor in bringing motor car costs within reach of almost everyone. While the trend was developing however, the Nash company enjoyed prosperity and high prestige in the industry. It has paid $110,185,280 in dividends to its stockholders and $53,943,544 in taxes in various assessing bodies. Despite the five years of business depression since 1930, the company entered 1936 with cash and government securities amounting to $24,674,562. It has no funded indebtedness.

Gladioli Contest Expanding; Widest Flowers Featured

Well, the gladioli race is off with a good start.

Mrs. Rachel Lockyear, 2380 Emerald street, Eugene, admits Mrs. Morris Heth may have the tallest gladioli, but submits the following figures for a record for her glads:

"Some I have are five feet, 3 inches tall and on them are flowering stems measuring 36 inches. I have a bright red one on which the flower measures six inches in diameter." Mrs. Lockyear also suggests that her gladioli might take the prize, too, for the many beautiful shades and colors.

Who has the next entry?

Obituaries

Mrs. Rachael Viola Drury

Mrs. Rachael Viola Drury, pioneer resident of the Fall Creek section, died at her home there, Sunday.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Springfield Poole chapel, Rev. Mr. Gardiner of Creswell officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Drury was born at Albany, Ore., Oct. 12, 1853, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker. She lived at Albany until 16 years old when the family moved to Pengra. In 1871 she was married to Simeon Drury. They moved in 1876 to their present home at Fall Creek. Mr. Drury died some time ago. Mrs. Drury was a member of the Unity Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving are one son, Oscar Drury, at home; and two grandsons.

Louis Bernhart Pedersen

Louis Bernhart Pedersen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pedersen, Crow stage route, died Sunday at the Sacred Heart hospital. Commitment services were held Monday at the new I. O. O. F. cemetery, Veatch chapel in charge.

Fred Nickle

Fred Nickle, 44 years old, died Sunday night at the Eugene hospital following an extended illness. He was a native of Austria.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Richard Carberry officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Poole chapel in charge. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Poole chapel.

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HANDLES NASH!

Claude Bearsto, of the Lane Auto company, notes with pride that the veteran Nash Motor company, which he represents is celebrating its 20th anniversary as an independent producer of motor vehicles.

FAMILY REUNION YONCALLA EVENT

YONCALLA, July 27.—(Special)—A family reunion was held at the Nellie and Mary Williams home last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and daughters, Arlene and Dorothy, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Vern Williams and Mrs. Minnie Main, and the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Nellie Williams.

The Hayhurst Community club met with Mrs. Charles Applegate Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Elmer Kruse, Mrs. Francis Cooley and family, Mrs. Atlanta Hubbel Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Morin, Mrs. Cassius Rychards, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Art Rychards, Mrs. Kenneth McKern, Mrs. Minnie Main, Mrs. Emma Miller, Iza Kruse, June Morin, Margaret Jones, Georgenia Hamilton, Marsters, Gladys Morin and son, and the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Applegate and Mrs. Percy Applegate.

Dinner On Birthday

A birthday dinner was given for Harley Williams on July 17 at his home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanan, and Arlene and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg and family of Bakersfield, Cal., are visiting at the John Wilson home in Scotts Valley.

Carol Huntington returned home Saturday from Rockaway where she visited at the Mack Tuntington home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schemerhorn of Huntington, Kansas, visited several days at the Kellogg home last week.

Mrs. Helen Champereaux and daughter of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the Ben Huntington home.

Go To Coast

Mr. and Mrs. George Edes, Marion and Dorothy Edes and Lucile Long were in Reedsport Wednesday. Dorothy Edes went on to Marshfield where she will visit friends for a week.

Herman Schosso and George Tavenor transacted business in Scio last week. Elmer Kruse and Avery Laswell transacted business in Salem last week.

Clarice Gibson left for her home in San Francisco, Cal., last week.

Mrs. L. D. Simon's father, Mr. Marsters, of McMinnville, spent the week-end here.

Stolen Car Found On Sunday Morning

After being stolen Friday evening, sighted by the owner who gave chase and then lost it, the car owned by Miss Myrtle Brown, 645 Charnelton street, was found in a ditch Sunday morning on the McKenzie highway near the B. O. Smith farm.

The car was reported stolen Friday night. Approximately an hour after reporting the theft, Miss Brown and some friends sighted the car on Willamette stret and gave chase, but the driver eluded the pursuing car by switching off the lights.

The electric heater of the car was found missing and some small damage was done, police reported. Miss Brown is a teacher in the Milton-Freewater schools and is attending summer school at the university.

NEWS FLASHES by Sam Tyler, OPTOMETRIST

WELL-PAID!

DROPPED by the Texas Exposition with only a name for his plane and some publicity, Clyde Pangborn still hopes to fly to Paris. The French will at least give him a kiss on each cheek!

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Scientists Lug 5 Tons of Equipment 10,000 Miles to Siberia for Eclipse; All They Saw Was Rain, Says McNally

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(U.P.)—Five scientists lugged five tons of equipment 10,000 miles to observe the eclipse of the sun in Siberia. . . .

A special cook came 1,300 miles from Moscow to prepare their food . . . A small army of Soviet experts mounted the great telescopes and the mighty cameras on concrete bases so there would be no vibration during the precious two minutes of totality . . . .

Finally came June 19 . . . Dr. Paul McNally made a final inspection . . . one of the most magnificently equipper astronomical expeditions in scientific history was ready for the moon's journey across the face of the sun. . . .

" . . . . And then," said Dr. McNally, upon his return to Washington, "it rained!"

Nary a Single Peek

It rained and it rained and it rained. The National Geodegraphic Society-Georgetown university eclipse expedition got nary a peek at the phenomenou; nary a picture. The deep-voiced, red-haired Dr. McNally, in charge of the university astronomical observatory and leaders of the expedition, said his only hope was in his photographically recording electrometer.

He pointed the photo-electric cells of this device toward the clouds covering the eclipse and prayed for the best. He said the apparatus worked partially, at least, but that it was affected by the dampness in the air.

Dr. McNally was profuse in his praise of the Soviet scientists who cooperated, particularly Dr. Boris Gerasimovitch, the internationally famous head of the Pulkovo observatory in Leningrad, who himself established 13 eclipse observation posts from the Black sea to Siberia.

"Now upon my return to the United States I am amazed to read that Dr. Gerasimovitch is in danger of being 'liquidated' to Siberia on charges of servility to foreign scientists," Dr. McNally said.

Is Dumbfounded

"Having seen how much he was doing to increase the reputation of the Soviet Union as a haven of science, I was dumbfounded to learn that his motives were being questioned. His single purpose was to enhance the reputation of the Soviet Union as a promoter of progress."

Dr. McNally said the Soviets cooperated to the fullest in helping him to establish headquarters about 10 miles southeast of the village of Kustanai.

"But when the eclipse came it was raining and was so cloudy, no vestige of the sun could be seen," he continued. "When the moon had covered approximately three-fourths of the sun a faint illuminated spot appeared through the clouds. This made it possible for us to make a visual observation of the time of the beginning of the totality.

"But during the 127 seconds of totality the clouds were so thick that the imagination—more than the eye—indicated the locality of the sun."

Then the weather piled insult upon injury. Hardly had the eclipse passed into history before the rain stopped, the clouds cleared away—and the scientists got a look at the sun—which they could have had just as well in Washington.

Girl Wins Contest, Sees New York; Gives First Impressions Of Big City

(Editor's Note—Erma Young, 21-year-old daughter of a lumber company manager at Choteau, Montana, is seeing New York for the first time. She won a week's trip here in a national essay contest on "Why I Should See New York," and now she writes her impressions for the Associated Press.)

(By ERMA YOUNG)

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Sometimes dreams do come true. And every small town boy or girl has his private dream of the big city. Like them all I had that dream and each day it is being fulfilled beyond my wildest of hopes. It is like a fairy tale, or, if you please, a dream from which one must surely be rudely awakened.

Already the city has taken hold of me. I have felt its largeness, its bustle and confusion. One doesn't have to ask to be lost in it. It pulls hard in an effort to claim one. In a very few days I have been exposed to it in its large and general scope, driving through streets, viewing it from the tops of high buildings, the Empire State and the Woolworth, along the docks at the waterfront, from the decks of an excursion steamer, in the bustle of a large store, from the conversation of the newspaper people—those most interesting of personalities, who have contacted it so variously—and in the confusion of Coney Island.

Even now my experiences fall into various aspects of it, which are however jammed all together amazingly side by side in immense variety. There is the waterfront with boats, whistles, docks, and of course huge and graceful bridges. The ocean and rivers seem to be dominant notes in the city life.

A remarkable phase is that world of entertainment which produces beautiful things that would seem impossible, and all by means of the delicate precision of the mechanical and scientific. One finds it in the broadcasting studio with all of its hushed grandeur, in the motion picture studio, in beauty of a stage show at Music Hall.

Most fascinating is the conglomeration of nationality which is Bohemian, picturesque, or pathetic at the same time. The European's love of his garden is indicated in an attempt at greenery in his widow balcony. There is the truly picturesque in the Russian bear with its different food and music which expresses the feelings of another race. In contrast to the carnival spirit there was the peace and quiet of Sunday morning in the Russian cathedral.

It is from only the little I have seen so far so amazing and incredible. There is so much that is beautiful, that which is luxurious, the sordid, and the painful, and, remarkable though buildings may be, and different as it all is, it is the faces of its people that is in the end the most interesting. It is the result of needs of the people who live here and their interests. It makes one marvel at us as human beings and also fear for us.

To wish for and find a thing is a great deal, but to wish impossible things and then have more things happen than even the impossible is unbelievable, but it has happened, and the dream has only begun. To imagine any more is impossible, but it seems that anything can happen here.

At Lone Pine

LONE PINE, July 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Karl Kirk gave a picnic luncheon at her home the past week. Guests were Mrs. Vern Nicolls, Mrs. Louie Jensen, Mrs. Lyle Lee, Mrs. Lucy Benton, Mrs. Nelse Lassen, Mrs. Alfred Piquet, Frances Piquet and Dorothy Lassen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nicolls of Walnut Park, and Mr. Gibson and Mabel Gibson of Long Beach, Cal., are visiting Vern Nicolls and family of Spring Creek Drive. The Nicolls are parents of Vern Nicolls.

Nelse Lassen finished picking pie cherries last week.

At Mrs. Lassen's home Tuesday evening a crowd pitted pie cherries for Mrs. Piquet and in the evening she served refreshments to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lassen, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Dorothy Lassen, Emery Frances and Gale Piquet, Bob Nyce, Hazel, John and Lester Gunson and Mr. and Mrs. Piquet.

A group of young people enjoyed a skating party at Midway Park last week. Those going were Emery and Frances Piquet, Dorothy Lassen, June Telford, Bob Nyce and Irene James.

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SMILES AFTER WEDDING!

Those orchids that David "Winkie" Brooks, debonair young man-about-New York, has been sending to Adelaide Moffett—she's the eldest daughter of former Federal Housing Commissioner James Moffett—seem to have been significant after all, for here you see the twain wearing their honeymoon smiles after an unexpected marriage at City Hall.

PENNEY'S MID-SUMMER Clearance

CLEARANCE TIME at Penney's is an important time for you! Our thrifty friends now it . . . . wait for it . . . . shop for it! Everything's ready . . . . hundreds of great buys . . . . made possible by cash-buying, cash-selling and economical store-keeping. Take advantage of them now!

WOMEN'S WEAR

Checked PIQUE SUITS $1.69
Tailored single breasted models, pencil checked jackets and white pique skirts. Gray and white.

White LINEN SUITS . . $3.60
Good quality linen, single breasted style with pearl buttons, pleated skirts.

Capeskin GLOVES 69c
White pull-ons styles. Good range of sizes.

Fabric GLOVES . 44c and 88c
A general grouping of all our summer fabric gloves into these two prices.

CREPE SLIPS 88c
Bias, lace-trimmed slips in tearose and white. Carefully finished seams. Adjustable straps.

HOUSE DRESSES 79c
Fast color prints made up in styles that are smart and practical for home wear. There are many colors from which to choose.

Terry Cloth Slack Set . . $1.98
Just the thing for beach wear! Blouse and contrasting or matching slacks in bright shades.

NECKWEAR 44c
Crepe, pique, linen and embroidered batiste in a variety of attractive styles. Jabots, collar and cuff sets and vestees.

Ladies' Cotton Unions . . . 29c

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Crash SUITS $3.75
Final clean-up of all cotton suits—the newest styles are represented. Your last chance to buy at this remarkable saving! Checked and tans.

Men's COTTON UNIONS . 41c

Men's Sport Suits $9.90
All wool gray and tan checks in sport materials and styling that make them a practical choice for late Summer and early Fall wear. Coats may be worn with contrasting slacks.

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