TT 'ONE STOP' RVICE WILL SET ODEL FOR COAST

llation of new, up-to-date st in three important service lubrication, electric and tires places the E. E. Wyatt service up with the leading "one-stop" on the Pacific coast, it was ed Saturday by Mr. Wyatt. machines and devices, sev- which have just been placed market, are now completely d, and staff members of the ation have been specially to operate them, it was stated.

Wyatt has installed this week est invention for lubrication, to-away"; a complete tire re- plant, and an electrical shop h highly sensitive instruments guess work out of correction tion, carburation, lighting and ervice phases.

station, a familiar landmark at rner of Broadway and Olive has for many years been Eu- adquarters for highest grade d Oil products, U. S. tires and es, tire repairing and other . The plant, service station declare, is almost ideally ar- for rapid and efficient "one- service. At its latest type e and oil dispensing pumps cars can be accommodated at me time.

the south end of the plant the tion pits are located, and three ay be taken care of simultane- In two of the pits the new -way" devices have been in- an exclusive feature in Eu- By use of these springs can be ily lubricated, body squeaks e detected, and many other s can be performed that are lt or impossible on ordinary

car wash room, presided over rederick Keeney, has every device for washing and polish- tomobiles. Three huge tanks, with latest type spray gun, hold s and cleaning fluids for body, s and motor. A heavy duty helps to make every part of the cessible. Keeney has just re- returned from Portland, where nt several days investigating ds of cleaning cars, and under rection this department has been ed until it is regarded as the complete in this part of the y.

the tire repair department prac- every phase of work is per- d with the aid of efficient ma- y. Three huge "spreaders" the casings, and all other opera- are aided by newest inventions. work is performed under the ion of Roy Burt, who has made dy of all types of injuries pos- to tires.

new electrical repair shop, its new, gleaming red-and-chro- instruments, is the pride and of the entire station, and the ng ability of the devices to de- and aid in correction of motor tracts large numbers of people day. Here, after a car has been ed, the Allen "electrical labora- will test every phase of opera- duplicating in every way under l road conditions.

rand new invention, which in the days it has been installed has bly saved Eugene motorists nds of dollars, is the "Vaca- ," a device which is attached to ntake manifold. This acts ex- like the medical instrument that blood pressure, for it detects any misfire in the engine, or any unevenness in use of fuel.

Another new invention, called a battery analyzer, takes every bit of guess work out of repairing batteries. Its sensitive dials tells whether any wall is weak, tells the condition of each plate, and records other conditions. A "Syncrograph" accurately measures and spaces points on distributors, and completely eliminates old type handgauges, and in many cases guess work, for this delicate operation.

A feature of unusual interest is the Weaver light tester, which not only shows where lights should be focused in accordance with the law, but accurately measures the strength, length of light throw, direction, and other factors. It operates by means of delicate photo-electric cells. The installation here is one of the first on the Pacific coast.

The tire retreading department equipment itself is the latest money saving automobile operation. In a dust-free department two huge "clam shell" moulds, the most efficient on the market today, accommodate tires up to 32 x 6. Another machine, interesting to watch, "retreads" the tires in 40 seconds, a task that once took half an hour by crude hand methods. All work is done under the direction of Al Robitaille, who has spent several years at this operation.

The station staff includes 13 members, all of whom are expert in one or more departments. They are Kenneth W. Moore, floor manager; Al Robitaille, retreading department; Link Rowling, lubrication; Ambrose Huff, Russell Callentine, Dave Finkenbiner, service department; Roy Burt, tire department; Frederick Keeney, washing; Vern Callison, bookkeeper; Roy Walker, manager of the electrical deparmtent, and Bill McBee, electrician, and Harvey Borin, salesman.

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ALTHOUGH not organized this year to take part in the competitive drills at the state convention, the Eugene American Legion post's drum corps picture above made a name of itself at the convention in Roseburg this week. William Hollingworth, drum major, is shown in the foreground with the baton in hand. The corps was re-organized only a few weeks ago, but is getting prepared early for Eugene's next pioneer pageant, planned for next summer. Members of the corps are wearing the frontier days shirts and 'kerchief ties.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY

KORE Eugene

10 a. m., Radio Church of God; 10:30, Viennese Nights; 10.45, The Roundup; 11, Reading of Comics; 11:15, Aristocrats; 11:30, First Christian Church; 12, At the Symphony; 12:30 p. m., Drama of Life; 12:45, Radio Question Box; 1, Grace Lutheran Church; 1:15, Song Land; 1:30, Songs of the Screen; 1:45, Christian Science Church; 2 Eclectic Half Hour; 6, Paul Lankoff; 6:15, Let's Dance; 6:30, Transradio News; 6:45, Works Progress Administration; 7, Out of the Past; 7:30, Lighthouse Temple; 9, Salon Melodies; 9:15, Eddie Scroggins.

KEX Portland

8 a. m., Happy Jack; 8:15, Christian Endeavor; 8:30, Radio City Music Hall; 9:30, Bible Highlights; 10, RCA Program; 11, Studio; 11:10, Amusement Reporter; 11:15, Music; 11:30, Medey of Melody; 12, Sunday Vespers; 12:30 p .m, Program; 1, Rev. Willard H. Pope; 1:30, Baseball—Wheaties; 5, Jergens; 5:15, Woodbury; 6, Twilight Hour; 6:30, Program; 7, Twin City Foursome; 7:10, Press Radio News; 7:15, Silent to KOB; 8, Benson Hotel Orchestra Ensemble; 8:30 U. S. Weather Forecast; 8:35, Program; 9, Radio Revival Hour; 9:30, Program; 10, Bal Tabarin Orchestra; 10:30, Calvary Tabernacle; 11:15, Slumber Hour; 11:30-12, Organ.

KGW Portland

8 a. m., Major Bowes Capital Theatre; 8:15, Music Studio; 8:30, Portland Council of Churches; 9, Program; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Joan and Escorts; 9:45, Orchestra; 10, Star Furniture Company; 10:30, Peter Absolute; 11, Program; 12, Widow's Sons; 12:30 p. m., Program; 1, General Mills; 1:30 Nick's Flower Home; 1:45, Choir; 2, Catholic Hour; 2:30, Star Furniture Company; 3, Concert Classique; 3:15, News; 3:30, Program; 4, Chase and Sanborn; 5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 5:30, American Album; 6, Program; 7, Pitch Company; 7:30, General Foods; 8, Drene Shampoo; 8:15, Orchestra; :30, One Man's Family; 9, Duart Sales Company; 9:15, Orchestra; 9:30 Rubinoff for Chevrolet; 9:45, Orchestra; 10, News Flashes; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland; 11, Beaux Arts Trio; 11:30-12, Orchestra.

KGO Oakland

7 p. m., Twin City Foursome; 7:10, Press-Radio News; 7:15, Palace Hotel Ensemble; 7:30, Hollywood Restaurant Orchestra; 8, Fairmount Hotel Concert Orchestra; 8:30, Hotel St. Francis Orchestra; 9 ,Grand Terrace Cafe Orchestra; 9:30, Reader's Guide; 10, Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra; 10:30, Palace Hotel Orchestra; 11-12, Charles Runyan, Organ.

KPO, San Francisco

7 p. m., Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Summer Show; 8:00 p. m. Otto Thurn's Orestra; 8:15, Seven Star Special; 8:30, One Man's Family; 9, Passing Parade; 9:15, String Time; 9:30, Vista del Lago orchestra; 10, news flashes; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland; 11, Beaux Art trio; 11:30-12, Jack Meakin's music.

KKFI, Los Angeles

7 p. m., Sunset Dreams; 7:30, Jell-O Summer Show; 8, Rhythms of Old Mexico; 8:15, Henry Busse's Chez Paree orchestra; 8:30, One Man's Family; 9, Passing Parade with John Nesbitt; 9:15, Stringtime; 9:30, Barnstormers; 10, Richfield reporter of the air; 12:15, Bridge to Dreamland.

KOIN, Portland

8 a. m., Salt Lake choir and organ; 8:30, Romany Trail; 8:45, French news exchange; 9, Church of the Air; 9:30, Salon Interlude; 9:35, Olympic Games; 10, Comics Breakfast club; 10:30, St. Louis Blues; 11, Columbia Symphony orchestra; 12, Sunday Serenade; 12:30 p. m., Eyes of the World; 12:45, Songs of Russia; 1, Ann Leaf"s musicale; 1:30, On Wings of Song; 2, Ma and Pa; 2:30, Nabbi Magnin; 2:45, Chicagoans; 3, Old Songs of the Church; 3:30, Annals of the Ages; 4, Lud Glaskin and orchestra; 4:30, Philadelphia Summer concert; 6:30, Community sing; 7, Cocktails of Melody; 7:30, Heathman hotel organ; 7:45, Little Show; 8, Bela Schaefer's orchestra; 8:30, San Diego symphony; 9, Sunday news review; 9:15, Carl Schreiber orchestra; 9:30, Memory's Corner; 9:45, Joseph Charniavsky; 10, Everett Hoagland's orchestra; 10:30, Jan Garber orchestra; 11, Fireside hour; 11:15, World Entertains; 11:45, Gaylord Carter at the organ.

KFRC, San Francisco

7 p. m., Vincent Lopez and orch.; 7:30, Bob Crosby and orch.; 8, American Campaign; 8:15, Johnny Johnson's orch.; 8:30, Bela Schaefer's orch.; 9, Milton Charles, organist; 9:15, Carl Schreiber and orch.; 9:30, University Explorer; 9:45, Joseph Charniavsky and orch.; 10, news; 10:15, Ellis Kimball and orch.; 10:30, Wolohan's orch.; 10:45, Jan Garber and orch.; 11, Fireside hour; 11:15-12, Gaylord Carter at the organ.

KNX, Hollywood

7 p. m., Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Drury Lane and KNX orch.; 7:30, The Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboy; 8, Officer of the Day; 8:15, Buron Fitts, political; 8:30, musical; 8:45, Townsend plan; 9, news; 9:15, Rubinoff and his violin; 9:30, The Crockett family; 10:15, Hal Grayson's orch.; 10:30, Marshall Grant; 11, Pontrelli's orch.; 12-12:15, KNX Transpacific news.

ALASKA MAY SEE "HUSBAND RUSH"; SEASON IS OPEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(U.P.)—The good old sentimental department of interior today delved deep in its advice-to-the-lovelorn files and came up smiling with some hints for lonely hearts.

The government's cupid headquarters used to be in Alaska that nine men ters said Alaska's the place for gals in search of mates. The department wouldn't exactly guarantee a husband for every woman following its go-north-young-lady suggestion, but it indicated the chances there for love triumphant are fine.

"Although the Alaska gold rushing with its influx of high-booted males is over . . . there still are two and a half times as many white men as women," the department said in an announcement designed to make spinsterish hearts go pit-a-pat.

This statement was not altogether altruistic. The department, it developed, is exceedingly anxious to populate Alaska. It has made the mining laws lenient and the marriage licenses cheap to make it easy for a man to earn a living and take unto himself a bride.

The department is proud of its match-making activities to date. It tried to flirt with every woman. The latter were so independent they wouldn't marry anybody but a Clark Gable, and then only a Clark Gable who owned a gold mine.

If a girl won't travel as far as Alaska in search of a husband, the government said her next best bet is Nevada. Out there where men are men and a lot of the women are looking for divorces, there are four tenths of a man extra for each and every woman. Nevada therefore would welcome some girls beside those whose only interest is in Reno's courts.

The interior department, which likes as much as the next fellow to see two hearts beating as one, was pained finally to reveal that its own headquarters is America's worst place for a girl to find her true love. (It's pretty nice for the boys, though.)

There are more lonely women here in Washington than anywhere else in America, the department said; more heavy hearts than in any other city.

Go north, young lady, go north.

Silver Tea For R. N. A. Group Held On Friday Afternoon

MONROE, AUG. 15—(Special) The Royal Neighbors of America held a silver tea Friday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs Phil McGovern. Attending the affair were: Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. R. C. Herron, Mrs. Delbert Carpenter, Miss Mildred Cartwright, Mrs. Roger Steadman, Mrs. Nellie Driscoll Miller.

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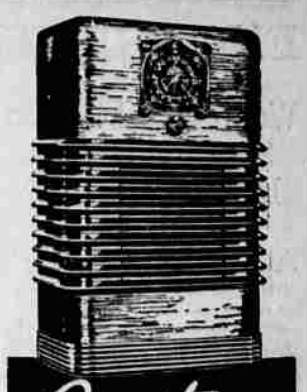

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Some of the Leading Druggists of Eugene and throughout Oregon now frankly say they have never seen anything like the way Widely Known People continue to come forward day after day and publicly endorse the "Amazing New Medicine" known as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced to crowds daily in this city at Stevenson's Drug Store, No. 2, 8 East Broadway. These are all truthful, sincere testimonials given by men and women to help other poor, miserable people who suffer as they did, and some of the statements being received are Truly Remarkable. For instance, just a few days ago Mrs. Mata Decker of 4075 N. Concord avenue, Portland, made the following statement. Mrs. Decker is a Long-time Oregon Resident with friends throughout this vicinity. She said:

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"For the past 4 years I had been suffering Untold Misery with sour, gassy, upset stomach. My food soured as quick as I ate it and for hours afterward I would belch up sour bits of food and would swell with so much gas that I had horrible pains. I would burn like fire from the pit of my stomach to the top of my throat, so you can see what an awful condition my stomach organs were in. This upset stomach condition brought on awful headaches, which got so bad at times in the back of my head that I thought my head would split open with the aching. It was all I could do to stand it.

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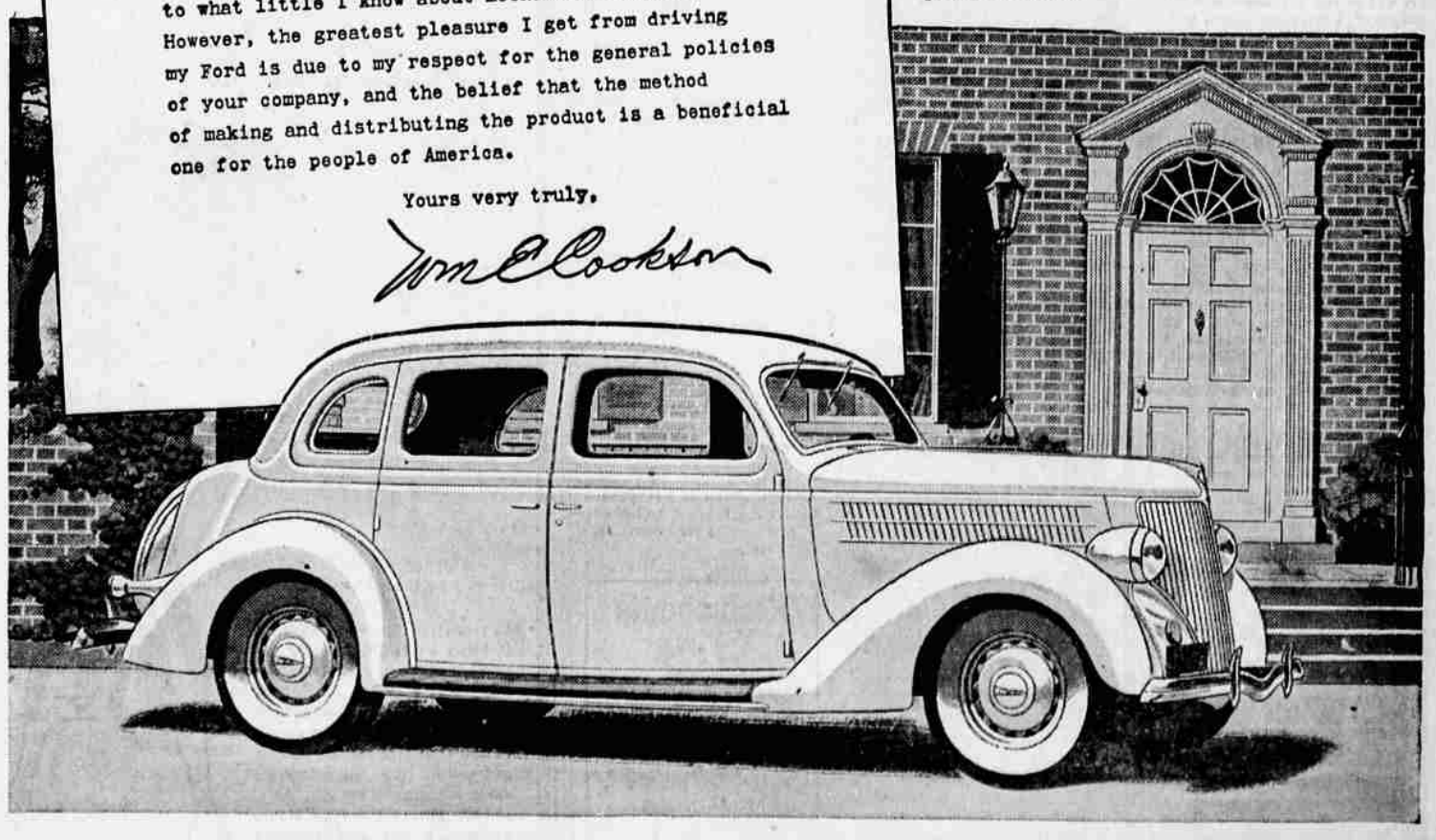

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