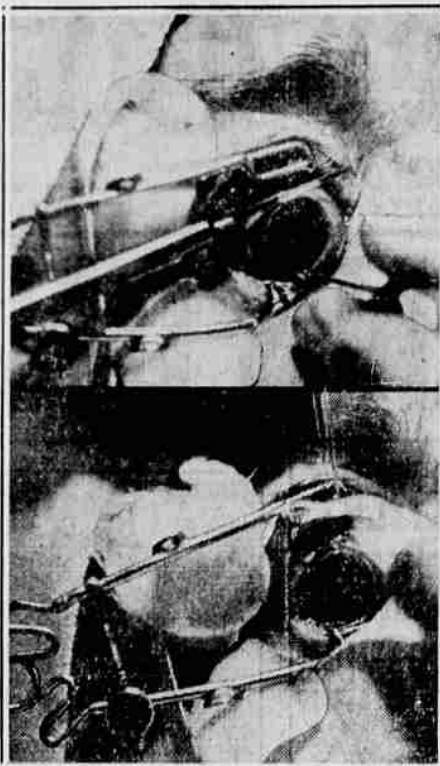
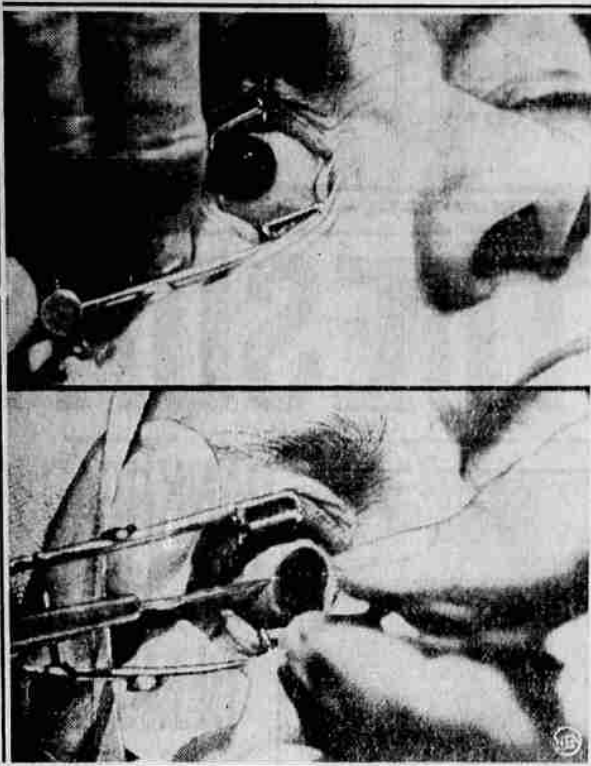




THE candid camera takes you into the operating room to watch, close up, the remarkable operation on an eye cataract that for 14 years blinded the patient. First the eye is anesthetized (top) and the lids pulled far back with clamps. Then comes the incision (bottom): The razor-sharp scalpel cuts across the eye.

A GAIN the blade flashes. This time (top) an incision appears diagonally across the eye to meet the first, creating a flap that will serve as a trapdoor to the eye's interior. Next (below) an eye dropper floods the iris with anesthetic.

NOW for the critical stage of the operation. Through that scalpel-made trapdoor the cataract-clouded lens must be brought. Restoration of vision requires an unimpeded lens. A slip of the finger might easily doom the patient to hopeless blindness. Steadily the surgeon explores the delicate world of sight with a needle fine instrument. Under the iris he probes, dislodges the impaired lens, works it toward the opening.

FREED, the cataract swiftly emerges. A pressure and it pops out (at top, partly obscured) white above the iris. The surgeon draws it out, closes the wound. Later, sight restored, the eye will look like the left one below, operated on earlier.

## LIVESTOCK GROUP OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

The Lane county agricultural council livestock committee held a meeting Monday afternoon in the office of O. S. Fletcher, county agent, and outlined their general livestock programs for 1935. The same divisions as sponsored the past year for sheep, hogs, Angora goats, and beef cattle, were accepted this year with two changes. Under hogs the council added a provision to consider the feasibility of increasing hog production for the California market.

Under the miscellaneous division, a clause was passed to conduct a general livestock day here in February, the date to be fixed later.

All members of the committee were present, including Allen Wheeler of Goshen, chairman; Louie Kohler, route 2, Junction City; H. J. Rios, route 2, Eugene; Fred Knox, route 3, Eugene; Fred D. Petzold, Crow Creek, route 2, Eugene; E. E. Callison, Fall Creek.

Following is the outline for the year's program:

Sheep—1. Stress the following points as essential to profitable sheep production: (1) Selection of breeding stock, including purebred ewes; (2) Adjusting numbers of sheep to capacity of farm; (3) Flushing ewes before breeding; (4) Carrying on sanitation and disease control work; (5) Tagging ewes before lambing; (6) Feeding ewes before and after lambing; (7) Castrating and docking lambs; (8) Supplemental feeding for lambs while they are running with the ewes; (9) Marketing lambs at from 75 to 90 pounds while carrying milk fat. Secondly: Conducting campaign on controlling liver flukes by treatment of pastures with copper sulphate early in April, and urge draining of wet places in pastures. Thirdly: Cooperate with 4-H club workers and Junction City people in conducting lamb show at Junction City.

Hogs—First, Recommend use of pastures and home grown grain in hog production. Secondly: Disseminate information on improved hog feeding practices, including feeding of minerals. Thirdly: Consider feasibility of increasing hog production for California market.

Angora Goats—Stress importance of carrying Angora goats on a land clearing basis; Carry on program for disease and parasite control same as for sheep; Emphasize importance of quality in breeding stock and in mohair production.

Beef Cattle—Conduct educational work on difference in various grades of beef; Promote interest in control of infectious abortion and tuberculosis in beef cattle; Promote use of purebred bulls; Study possibility of increasing profits from beef cattle by feeding out baby heaves or long yearlings. Arrange for Lane County people to attend beef cattle feeding day at Oregon Agricultural College.

Miscellaneous—Revise directory of Lane County breeders of purebred livestock; Maintain "for sale" and "exchange" lists of both purebred and grade livestock; Committee urges growers to cooperate in maintaining the services listed under 1 and 2; Conduct a general livestock day in February.

## Conversation to Be Stressed in Course

The art of conversation, particularly that phase of it known as "argumentative," will be included in the evening extension course to be given this term on the University of Oregon campus on Tuesday evenings. It was announced today by Miss Moselle Hair, in charge of the "evening branch" of the institution.

The course, known as "argumentative discourse," will be taught by W. A. Dahlberg, of the university speech

## INCREASE SHOWN IN ACTIVITIES AT EUGENE Y.M.C.A.

With the coming of the winter months activities at the Eugene Y. M. C. A. are gradually increasing according to a report of the physical department of the organization for December. The report follows:

The volleyball players met 26 times during December with a total attendance of 284 a gain of 50 over the preceding month.

Handball steps up to a total of 186 a gain of 71 over November.

Basketball was the big activity for December, with 574 young men taking part in games or practice. Our church league with eight teams completed its schedule with the exception of the playoff of the four top teams which will take place January 6 and 7. The commercial league is saying up ready to start as is also a county league organized under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A.

The individual exercises show a gain of 18 over November, a total of 61 for this month.

The new sport, badminton, was played by 32 individuals.

The members of the new class organized for business men, meeting at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, are very much interested in badminton and they are having some very enjoyable games.

The total number of men using the physical department exclusive of showers was 1122 for the month of December.

The number of boys using the physical privileges for the month was double what it was for November, 524 being the total for December.

The grand total of boys and men using the department, not counting the baths taken was 1646.

The records again show that we are leading by a large margin over the same month of last year.

The wrestling class under the leadership of Cromwell Mansell is starting intensive work early in January.

Although the lobby and game room are not considered a part of the physical department, they are used by a host of men and boys. This part of the building is used by all regardless of membership.

Three divorce decrees were granted in circuit court by Judge G. F. Skipworth Tuesday afternoon. Albert E. Payne was divorced from Daisy L. Payne; Gertrude Hanson from Jack Hanson and Evan W. Patterson from Gertrude E. Patterson. Patterson was given the care and custody of the children.

A motor car manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first American car with its power plant mounted in the front.

Register-Guard photo, Whitshire engraving.

Force this year, is shown here as they gathered at city hall to hear Chief Carl Bergman's organization.

Standing, left to right, Wm. L. Haviland, traffic; Otis Dyer, Leonard Kearney, Arthur Cash, Sergeant Roy B. Wilcox, Chief Bergman, Capt. Elmer Geiger and Harold Skipworth. Kearney and Wilcox are the new officers.

Willamette Men  
In New Positions

John P. Hough went on duty in Willamette national forest headquarters Monday, replacing Rolfe Anderson, transferred to the assistant ranger position of the Canadian district. Mr. Hough, formerly with the Hood River district of the Olympia national forest, Washington, will take over Mr. Anderson's work in the timber sale division here. C. R. Clark will also join the Willamette headquarters as recreational planner.

Glen Charlton will replace George P. McClanahan as ranger for the Detroit district. Ranger McClanahan is going to the Okechee national forest.

Lane C. E. Union  
Meeting Wednesday

The Lane Christian Endeavor union is holding an all-county rally, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Northwest Christian college chapel.

Paul Brown, field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor union, is to be the main speaker. Several young people from local C. E. groups will speak also.

The cup and shield given for attendance, membership, etc., will be presented at this meeting.

ON POOLE PROGRAM

Millie Rob Small, violinist, Roberta Moffitt, cellist, Teresa Kelly, pianist, and Dorothy Denslow, soprano, will appear on the Concert of the Air. Poole chapel program scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday evening over KORE.

Prime Minister Lyons of Australia has abandoned other means of travel for the airplane.

## FEDERAL ACT IS TOPIC OF HARDY AT ROTARY CLUB

The Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act and what effect it might have on Americans and their businesses formed the subject for an informal talk given by Charles A. Hardy, Eugene attorney, for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Rotary club Tuesday. Pointing out the act has much vague wording and loose construction in its phrasing, Mr. Hardy said that contrary to the popular saying that most statutes generally contain a lawsuit in every line, this one likely contained "a lawsuit in every word."

While no one could quarrel with the ideals and aims in drawing up such an act, Mr. Hardy pointed out there were many who could not have sympathy with "too much government in business."

Because of the difficulties presented in interpreting some of the act's phrasings and clauses, the speaker said the act in many cases might defeat the very purposes for which it was designed.

He warned the Eugene group to be on the lookout for "a Robinson-Patman bill of our own" in the coming legislature session, and urged business men to give a careful study of any such measure, because one not drawn carefully might bring detrimental reaction.

Mr. Hardy spent some time discussing some of the points in the federal act. He said it is symbolic of movements all over the world for governments to take over every detailed part of business as well as the more general standards, and is part of the tendency to make into law the social concepts of whatever group is in power.

It is reasonable to suppose that the government in putting such an act into practice would "go easy" and not bring any wholesale "crackdown" for so-called violations but rather would bring about a few test cases to get interpretations. He mentioned also the huge police force that would be necessary were the act enforced to extreme details.

C. P. Tillman, program chairman for January, introduced the speaker. Paul D. Green, president, announced a meeting of the club board Thursday evening.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB TO MEET  
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5.—(Special)—The Needlecraft club will meet Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Long, Mrs. Marion Hall will be assistant hostess.

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RETURN FROM L. A.  
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Well-Baby Clinic  
Set For Wednesday

The well-baby clinic of the Welfare league will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a. m. at the Welfare league headquarters, 111 10th avenue east.

The clinic is for pre-school children, whose parents cannot afford regular medical care for them.

LUMBER GAINS  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' association today estimated national lumber production in 1935 at 22,000,000 board feet, compared with a 1935 output of 19,158,001,000 feet. The gain was 20 per cent.

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## WINTER SNOW IS FELT IN EUGENE

Two inches of new snow at Klamath Falls, a four-inch blanket fell this morning at Pendleton and there was no immediate sign of a let-up. The forecast service reported 30 inches at Tillamook with more than eight arriving since yesterday. Farmers began taking feed to stock on the ranges. Plows labored all night in the La Grande district. Three and one-half inches fell there with ten reported in the Blue Mountains.

Sub-freezing temperatures stopped yesterday's thaw in the Cascades, wheat fields near The Dalles. The storm dropped another three inches of snow and had not relented early this afternoon.

A fresh southwest wind blew at Salem where the rainfall stood slightly better than a half inch.

Milt Taggart's Band  
Coming to Jeff Beach

Milt Taggart and his orchestra have been engaged to play at Jefferson Beach ballroom the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 15. Mr. Taggart and his organization have played many of the leading ballrooms of the south and west coasts for many years.

Taggart is a composer and author and one of his most famous songs is "Springtime in the Rockies." Fractured with the orchestra will be Miss Kay Collier, soloist and entertainer.

According to a recent survey, the average life of motor cars is 84 years.

Register-Guard photo, Whitshire engraving.

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## BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

today. Ships lifting cargo totalled 102, compared with 83 in 1935.

BEND, Ore., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Snow which led hunters to deer also led police to the hunters in the central Oregon area. Thirteen men were taken into custody, with charges ranging from possession of venison to hunting out of season.

BANDON, Ore., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Fire-stricken Bandon launched a comprehensive program for rehabilitation today with an announcement by Gilbert E. Gable, reconstruction director, that the national congress will be asked to provide \$400,000 to retire municipal debts and finance preliminary improvements.

West Springfield  
Re-Union Is Held

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Relatives of Mrs. Alice Meats, Springfield, were at her home Sunday, December 27, for a family reunion dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weed and daughters Mildred and Alice of St. Helens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Neet and sons Oral and Freddie, Jesse Meats and daughter and son Isabel and Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Meats and son Clifford and daughters Ardelle and Lucille, Mr. Lydall Gardner, Mr. Vernon Meats and sons George and Farrell and Mr. Woods mother ow Vernon.

BIBLE CLASSES REOPEN

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5.—(Special)—The week-day Bible classes for boys and girls will be resumed Wednesday afternoon after school at 524 G street. Mrs. Brown is teacher.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5.—(Special)—The Happy Evening club will hold their weekly party Wednesday night at the Methodist church. A potluck dinner will open 6:30 o'clock.

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## THREE SENATORS RULED INELIGIBLE

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The supreme court set 10 a. m. tomorrow as the time for hearing arguments on the appeal of the Lessard senate issue. The test case to establish Dellmore Lessard's eligibility to occupy his seat in the senate was appealed last night from the decree of Judge John P. Winter of the Multnomah circuit court, who denied injunction to restrain the secretary of state from declaring his seat vacant.

Because of the "lame duck" argument, it was the first time in history that a new congress was called together before the inauguration of a president.

Heralding the second Roosevelt administration, it marked also the greatest majority in both houses attained by any party since the Civil War. Seventy-six of the senators and 352 of the 435 representatives are Democrats.

Resolutions to notify the House that congress was ready to transact business and to provide a joint session tomorrow were taken as a matter of course.

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Three state senators must obtain appointments by their respective county courts or wage successful battles for their seats on the floor of the upper house if they wish to answer "present" to the roll call at the opening of the legislature here next Monday.

Secretary of State Earl Snell, upon instructions from the attorney general, last yesterday declared the seats of Senators Dellmore Lessard and Walter E. Pearson of Portland and veteran W. H. Strayer of Baker vacant as the result of the decree of Circuit Judge J. P. Winter of Multnomah county who declared notary publics are "state officers."

All three are holdover members of the senate and are notaries. Under the constitution, they would be the only ones holding two or more state offices, unless others fail to resign their notarial commissions before presenting themselves for the oath of office as legislators.

Snell, under the law, not only declared their seats vacant but set Friday afternoon, January 8, as the date on which the county courts or the board of county commissioners were to meet to appoint successors.

The 95 freshman representatives, and 16 new senators, a few had yet to reach the city.

Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) was the first new member to reach the senate. Wearing a frock coat, he was accompanied by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

Senator Borah (R. Idaho), one of the last to arrive, went straight to Senator Glass (D. Va.) to congratulate the Virginian on his 70th birthday yesterday.

Promptly at noon, Vice-President Cram walked in and rapped for order.

Elderly South Trimble, also called the house to order at noon, but a buzz of conversation kept on for a full minute before the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the chaplain, could offer prayer.

Bankhead Nominated

After Trimble had announced 417 members—a quorum—had answered the roll call, Representative Dougherty of North Carolina, new chairman of the Democratic caucus, nominated Bankhead for another term as speaker.

The Republicans proposed Representative Snell of New York, the minority leader. Progressives and

Big Tax Turnover  
Is Made On Monday

More than \$38,000 1935 taxes were turned over to the county treasurer the sheriff's office Monday. The net amount was \$35,887.36, plus interest amounting to \$4,000.85. Over of taxes for other years: 1934, \$20,964.42; 1933, \$20,964.42; 1932, \$21,110.80 and interest; 1931, \$67,690.02; for 1927-30, \$60,000.

The age of the average used car in the United States today is 4.71 years.

USE CHINESE HERBS  
WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Charlie Chan Chinese Herb Remedies

are non-poisonous, their health virtue has been tested hundreds of years in following:

S. B. Fong, chronic ailments, nose, throat, sinusitis, catarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, cough, stomach, gall stones, ulcers, constipation, diabetes, neuritis, bladder, heart, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, glandular, aches, male, female and children's disorders.

S. B. Fong, 8 years practicing in China. Herb Specialist, gives relief after others fail. 104 amette St., Eugene, Ore. hours 3:30 to 6:30 Sunday Wednesdays only.

Ruptured Men Get  
\$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a \$3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial, and be will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write E. O. Koch, 5396 Koch Bldg., 2006 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

THE MEANEST  
MAN IN TOWN

WHO IS HE?

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