

City News Notes:-

WHAT'S GOING

Wednesday
 6:30 p. m.—Annual meeting and monthly parish potluck supper for Mary's Episcopal church.
 7:15 p. m.—Elks monthly potluck supper, Elks temple.
 7:15 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Myra Munomaya, Japanese visitor, Y. C. A. bungalow, university campus.

Thursday
 12 noon.—Monthly luncheon for Business and Professional Women's club, McCrady cafe.
 12 noon.—Weekly luncheon for Eugene Active club, Eugene hotel.
 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Eugene club, fairgrounds.

Property
 F. Hufstadler of Wendling has a tract of 12 acres on the east side of Eugene, near the road north of Longview, Wash. The Oregon Settlement association, which owns the tract, is offering it for sale. His concern also reports the sale of an acre in West Springfield, F. Frost. This was owned by the old War Veterans' State Aid commission.

Stolen Bikes
 Two stolen bicycles were reported to police Tuesday. Dwight Cassidy, 1900 University, reported that the machine was taken from the corner of Columbia and Twenty-Second streets between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, and Don Sweeney, 88 Leavenworth, said that his wheel had been taken from Sixth and Willamette around 9 o'clock.

Fire in Hatchery
 An early morning fire in Charles' hatchery, 1350 Chambers street, called out the city department at 1:45 Tuesday morning. Starting from an auditor, the fire burned a small hole in the ceiling and went through the roof. Firemen spent 55 minutes on the blaze. Damage had not been estimated.

Kenzie River Lodge to Meet
 A special communication of the Kenzie River lodge No. 105, A. F. A. M. will be held in the lodge building, 530 East Fourteenth on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. The Mason degree will be conferred on a candidate. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Masons are welcome, it is announced.

Barlow Dies
 Harry Barlow has received word of the death of his only brother, George H. Barlow, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday morning. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday in the Arlington cemetery.

Thermometer Wrong
 E. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, who was in Eugene from Cottage Grove, Wednesday, said that never reported that the temperature at Cottage Grove Monday was 2 degrees below zero thermometer. He said it was only nine degrees.

Op to Hold Meeting
 The annual meeting of the Eugene Co-operative, the farmers' organization handling oil and gasoline, will be held Jan. 25, it was announced Tuesday by W. A. Ayres, the secretary and manager.

Fire
 A defective flue in the home of William McHenry, 2421 Portland street, caused a blaze that called out the city department at 8:22 Wednesday morning. No damage was recorded.

Overheated Fireplace
 City firemen spent 25 minutes on blaze in the home of Blanche Perry, 717 Polk street, when an overheated place caused a small fire at 7:40 Tuesday morning. Damage has not been estimated, but is slight.

Radio Broadcast
 On the Burch Shoe company radio program over KORE Tuesday at 7 p. m., Mrs. Roberta Bennett Hummels will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Hummels.

Stolen
 Sam Rubenstein, 610 East Fourth, informed police that his car had been stolen from his residence between 7 and 10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Room Open
 The clothes room of the Eugene Blue league, 111 Tenth avenue, will be open Thursday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, it was announced Wednesday.

Working Men to Elect
 The Building Workers' union will meet at Labor hall at Sixth and Willamette at 7:30 this Wednesday evening. The principal matter of business will be the election of officers.

Lutz at Walnut Acres
 Mrs. Lutz, county home demonstration agent, conducted a meeting Wednesday at Walnut Acres. The principal matter of business was the topic of meeting.

Wedding By Judge
 County Judge Fred Fisk on Tuesday performed the ceremony at the residence of Clarence L. Cox and Edith Tites. The marriage took place in his office at the courthouse.

Offit at Willwood
 C. C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, will be offit at Willwood.

Morning After Taking
 Dr. Little's Little Liver Pills

intendent, was at Willwood on school business Tuesday.

Chester Ayres Here
 Chester Ayres of the Junction City section was a Eugene visitor Tuesday and called at the office of O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

Old-Timers Meet
 The Eugene lodge of Elks will have an old-timers' meeting Wednesday evening. Honorary life memberships will be given several members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Here
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox are here from Hebo for a few days. Mr. Wilcox is with the Siuslaw national forest.

Thimble Club Meeting Postponed
 The meeting of the Willakene Thimble club has been postponed until Jan. 28.

Sergeant Tucker Here
 Sergeant Tucker of the state police force at Marshfield was in Eugene on Tuesday.

Brother Visits
 Charles Owen of Okanogan, Wash., is visiting in Eugene as guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartow.

H. H. Drew Here
 H. H. Drew of Junction City R. F. D. 1 transacted business in Eugene on Wednesday.

Here From Notli
 Mrs. Margaret Larsen and Mrs. Lois Oglesby of Noti were visitors in Eugene Tuesday.

C. T. Beach in City
 Charles T. Beach of the Oakridge section was a Eugene visitor Tuesday.

Here From Blachly
 C. T. Williams of Blachly was in Eugene on business Wednesday.

F. W. Deedon Here
 F. W. Deedon of the Noti section was a Eugene visitor Tuesday.

In Records

PROBATE COURT
 Inventory of appraisers of estate of Fannie I. Evans, deceased shown its value to be \$2000.

CIRCUIT COURT
 David Asmeyer against Margaret Asmeyer, suit filed for divorce.
 Gladys Folston against Benjamin Folston, divorce decree granted.
 Francis Earl Garoutte against Ruth B. Garoutte, decree of divorce given plaintiff. He was also given care and custody of minor child.

BUSINESS NAME
 Certificate of assumed business name, Eugene Hospital and Clinic, filed.

NOTARY PUBLIC
 Notarial commission of E. S. Tuttle, Eugene, filed.

TRAFFIC FINES
 E. M. Jensen, fined \$2 for failure to stop for stop sign.

BUILDING PERMITS
 R. B. Wing, permit to repair garage at 1106 West Eleventh avenue, \$10.
 Mr. Kernig, permit to repair store at 858 Pearl street, \$500.

Obituaries

Virgil Tuby
 Virgil Tuby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tuby of Leona, died at the home, Tuesday night. He was born April 9, 1936. Surviving besides the parents is one brother.

Graveside services will be held on Thursday afternoon at Mt. Vernon cemetery. Poole chapel of Springfield in charge.

Varied News of
Walterville Given

WALTERTVILLE, Jan. 13.—(Special).—Word was received recently by Mrs. Frank Page of the death of Betty Rogers of Ord, Neb., eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rogers. Betty was riding her bicycle on the streets of Ord when she was struck by a passing car, and killed instantly.

Twenty-six Sunday school students were present Sunday morning at the Walterville church, for the regular Sunday school hour and about 20 young people were out for the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening. Even though the weather was cold a

good attendance kept up for the services during the day.

Russell Cooper who left Walterville just before Christmas for San Diego, Cal., writes that he is enjoying the scenery and different things to do than were available at Walterville. He is especially enjoying the oranges which he picks from trees at his grandmother's home where he is visiting. Russell planned to be gone two months when he left here.

Enjoy Snow

An estimate of between 35 and 50 young people went to the Elbert hill Sunday afternoon for snow sports. Skiing, bobsledding and tobogganing besides hand sleds were all in evidence. Several of the older ones in the crowd tried out the skis for the first time and enjoyed them to such an extent that they are making some to be worn at the next snow party. The snow was reported dry and fine and excellent to play in and the temperature was not too cold. The hill is a favorite one as the slope is long and free from logs and rocks and few get hurt in the sport there. The group at the hill Sunday were not only from Walterville but many were counted from Thurston and Deerhorn.

The Walterville Christian Endeavor society will meet Wednesday evening for the regular business and social meeting of the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weir. Chili beans and cocoa will be served for refreshments and the committee is busy soliciting ingredients for the refreshments among the young people. At this meeting discussions on the winter play day to be held Jan. 23 will be heard and arrangements made for transportation for the local society young people. Several are planning on attending. Other discussion pertaining to work of the Endeavor will be taken up by the young people. Clifford Morgan of Walterville is president of this group.

Club Meet Postponed

The local Townsend club meeting which was scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed according to managers of the club. The extremely cold weather is causing for the postponement. Men belonging to the club and taking an active part are working at the power plants keeping the ice cleared away from the forays and would be unable to attend especially if the present weather holds.

George Tipton of Marcola has been visiting in the vicinity the last week. The high school bus made its schedule run Monday morning with no trouble and arrived at Springfield high on regular time. Not all of the pupils have been in regular attendance on the bus; some were out because of the cold weather and others because of illness the past week.

LOWER CAMP CREEK

LOWER CAMP CREEK, Jan. 13.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chase and son were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terpening.

Mrs. A. Knox, Cecil Hayden, Margaret and Gladys Chase and Lucille Terpening were visitors at the Bob Lane home Sunday.

Daniels' mill isn't working, due to snow and cold weather.

Miss Gladys Chase has moved to Eugene where she is now employed.

V. C. Chase left Sunday for Portland on business.

ELKTON NEWS

ELKTON, Jan. 13.—(Special).—Mrs. Roy Wells and family were called to Portland last Wednesday because of the death of Mrs. Wells' brother.

The schools will soon lose more pupils to the Drain schools. The Wheeler family will move at the end of this semester. This will take one out of high school and two out of the grade school. This will deplete the grade school girls' chorus and the dramatics to some extent.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

ROSEBURG, Jan. 13.—(P).—Mrs. A. J. Ostrander, injured in a week-end auto-bus crash near Salem, remained in a critical condition at her home here today. Mrs. Ostrander, who was seated directly behind the driver, received several broken ribs and serious cuts and bruises. Since then pneumonia has developed. She is the wife of the chief surgeon at the veterans' hospital.

The bakers of New York City were the first employees to go on strike in America. The strike occurred in 1741. In those early days, strikers were treated as conspirators, but convictions seldom were obtained.

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RELATIONS BETWEEN LABOR, EMPLOYERS AT TVA EXCELLENT

Rapid strides in co-operative relations between management and workers have been made in the construction and manufacturing sections of the huge Tennessee Valley project. It was declared here this week by Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of economics at the University of Oregon, who has just returned from a trip to that region.

Two phases of labor relations particularly stand out at the TVA, Dr. Wood declared. These are the "apprentice" system, under which the authority offers a four year general course to young men, and the "employee suggestion" system under which workers are encouraged to make observations and point out ways and means in which production may be cheapened and bettered.

Many of the labor relation ideas incorporated into the TVA system have been taken from Dr. Wood's recent book, "Union-Management Cooperation on the Railroads." While in the TVA region on this trip Dr. Wood also conferred with officials on labor questions.

"After several years' experience with heavy construction operations, the Authority is thoroughly convinced that the employment of all-round skilled mechanics in preference to workers of specialized training results in large savings," Dr. Wood said, in commenting on the "apprentice" plan.

Accordingly it has decided to establish an apprenticeship system that will provide a continuous supply of young skilled workers in the various trades concerned, and at the same time act as a model of industrial training for the whole country. This system will be under joint, co-operative control of the TVA and the organized crafts involved.

"The arrangement is that apprentice training plans shall be set up for each craft at the main construction centers under joint control of committees representing management and men. These will have authority over admission to apprenticeship, technical classroom instruction and training on the job, examination of trainees and elimination of the unfit. Already joint committees are functioning for important trades at the Guntersville, Chickamauga and Pickwick Landing dams.

"In order that apprentices may be broadly and flexibly equipped for service, it is provided that they be shifted from one operation to another at the end of every quarter or half year of their four years' training. The Authority believes that this co-operative encouragement of the development of labor skills will pay immense future dividends.

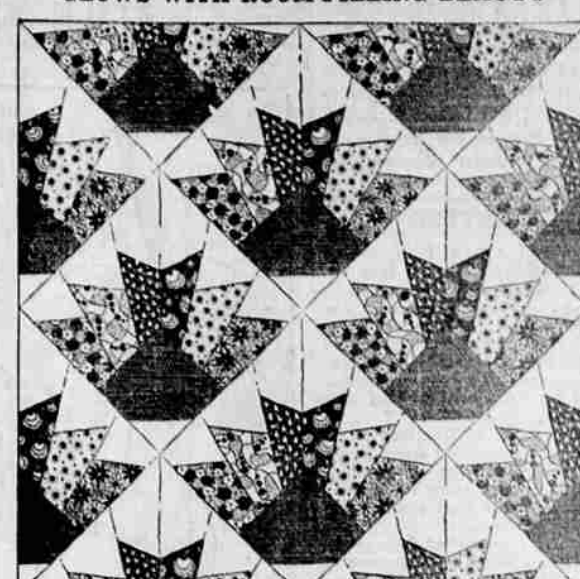
"Again significant co-operative relations have emerged in connection with the employment policies of the TVA. Assured of good working conditions, the business agents of the various trade unions have been able to attract well-qualified men into the Authority's employ. When it has been impossible to find these in the district, they have been sought in all parts of the country. Discipline has been enforced through trade union action, and undesirable workers steadily weeded out. Engineers in TVA service have been struck by the excellent cal-

utilization, reforestation, power production and distribution, proper housing and effective industrial relations."

"The Authority believes that in the role of a public employer it may by its own practices, shed light upon the best ways of dealing with labor so that ends most satisfactory to itself and to the workers concerned, may be attained. It hopes that the policies pursued may serve as a yardstick on other public ventures, and also as a contribution to private industry. Co-operative features will be stressed in the problem in order among other things to reduce grounds for friction in collective bargaining, to insure savings in routine and emergency operations, to raise the morale of workers through giving them opportunities for self-realization, and to obtain mutuality of interest in employment and training policies."

Dr. Wood has been a faculty mem-

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One of the working force at their command.

"A beginning has also been made in accepting suggestions from worker groups whereby production may be cheapened and bettered. Important economies have resulted from adopting the views of local organizations of electricians, carpenters and other crafts regarding methods of operation and use of materials. A highly developed suggestion technique has been effective under union-management co-operation on the railroads, and it is the intention of the TVA that something like this will gradually be evolved among its personnel.

"A strong co-operative spirit has been shown in the collective bargaining relations between the TVA and its workers. At a general conference held in December, 13 out of 17 unions represented agreed to wage schedules for their members, while no difficulties arose with the remaining four unions. Such unanimity on wage issues especially among the construction trades is unprecedented.

"Wages on TVA work are set in accordance with the rates paid in the district. However, on account of their co-operative effort and high productivity, TVA employees have received the highest scales paid. In fact, it has been found possible to give common labor 45 cents an hour on TVA jobs in contrast to the 40 cents an hour at present offered in private industry, and rates paid as low as ten cents an hour when the Authority began operations.

"The TVA project, with its coordinated system of seven dams in a drainage basin of over 40,000 square miles, will offer the greatest test demonstration, social and economic, ever attempted for the American people. Patterns are to be supplied the nation respecting matters of inland navigation, flood control, soil erosion, land

ber at the university since 1924. While here he has made a specialty of research and study in the labor relations field and is regarded as a national authority. He has written a number of books and articles on the subject and many of his ideas have been put into practice on railroads, in the TVA project and elsewhere.

OREGON AVIATION IN GOOD CONDITION

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—Aviation affairs of Oregon are in better condition and progress more advanced than in any but the few leading states of the country, the state board of aeronautics said in its annual report to Governor Martin.

Oregon leads in aeronautical laws, according to Webster A. Jones, executive secretary of the board. Aviation laws have been kept abreast of rapidly changing conditions by frequent amendments.

Efforts to obtain a \$15,000,000 army air base were not successful in 1936, the board reported, but the project is still on the group's program for 1937.

Oregon topped other Pacific northwest states in airport construction program. By the end of 1937 the state will have \$200,000 worth of new airports. Telephone communications to every airport is another project.

Service indicated

"There is every indication that the Willamette valley towns from Medford to Portland will have airport service, possibly within 12 months," the board stated. "In addition, several groups are working for the establishment of an airline to the Cook Bay area."

Approximately 250 adults are attending aviation ground schools sponsored by the aeronautics board, state board of higher education and WPA. The 1937 program contemplates a vigorous drive to attract aircraft factories.

"Oregon is one of the few states in the union to have completed its air-marking program 100 per cent," said the report. WPA funds in the sum of \$15,000 were expended for air-marking.

The 1937 program contains 15 points: Obtaining aircraft plants; securing federal funds for airports; stimulating local aviation industry; developing feeder airlines; bringing aviation conferences to Oregon; spon-

soring air tours and meets; enforcing state flying laws; revision of laws to meet new conditions; establishing communication systems on airports; promoting construction of hangars; promotion of private flying and building stimulating work for an army air base; cooperating with state and federal agencies for purchase of a state airplane; airmail and passenger service, and obtaining additional transcontinental agencies for aviation development.

Tourist Travel Makes Big Gains in Oregon

SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Well over 20,000 more out-of-state cars crossed Oregon's boundaries during 1936 than in the preceding year figures released from the secretary of state's office show. There were 139,855 non-resident motor vehicle registrations during 1936. The green forests and well stocked streams seem to be Oregon's big attractions as the tourist season from June to September showed the largest number of out-of-state registrations. August led the list of months with 31,196 non-resident motor registrations. The smallest number is shown for January with only 2,117.

In 16th century, Paris, gingerbread was sold only by druggists. Royal edict gave pharmacists this monopoly.

All camels do not have humps. The South American guanaco is one of several types of humpless camels.

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