City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING

Monday

p. m.—City council meet-
ity hall.
p. m.—City school board
g, city hall.
p. m.—City water board
g, city hall.
p. m.—Pageant princesses'
l selection of queen, and
to follow at armory.

Tuesday

a. m.—Opening of Presby-
Synod of State, Friendly

noon—Weekly luncheon for
e Rotary club, Osburn ho-

p. m.—Lecture by Rabbi
n Goldburg, faculty room
riendly hall.
p. m.—Piano concert by
re and Trerice, campus
f music building.

to Install—
Eugene council of the Knights
mbus is meeting Monday eve-
which time new officers will
lled. Joseph A. Kremmel is
ed knight, having been re-
Installing officer will be A.
Adams, district deputy.

Held—
Eugene Home Appliance store
d a picnic Sunday at Shady
5 attending. Various races and
ters made up the program.
Smithson, proprietor of the
nounces the event is to be
al one.

Groceries—
Deerts of the Glenhaven dairy,
d at the city police station
that some persons in an
hile bearing Kansas license
charged a large order of
es to her account at a local

Town—
d Lindquist, 33, of Seattle,
d Saturday night by city po-
charges of drunkenness, was
out of town, and left by train,
g to the officers.

Theft—
Davis of route one, Spring-
reported to city police Sunday,
d wings, dashlight and gear-
sh were stolen from his car
g evening when it was parked
street north.

sted—
k J. Brauner, 40, arrested Sat-
night by city police on charges
drunk in a public place, was
25 Monday morning in city

From Car—
Diffin of 1426 Onyx street,
car was stolen Friday evening
nd Saturday morning, reported
police Sunday that the follow-
icles had been removed: One
wheel and tire, rear view mir-
visor, and electric horns.

to Perform—
ux Indian orchestra, consist-
11 Indian musicians and en-
ers, will be at Swimmers De-
Sunday, July 18, it was an-
d by Stecker Brothers, spon-
The program and dancing will
m 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Meeting—
ight o'clock Monday evening,
entral Labor council will meet
Labor Temple, according to
vement.

spection—
Thompson, supervisor of the
ette National forest, left Mon-
on an inspection trip to De-
He plans to be gone about a

ley Arrested—
rged with being drunk in a pub-
re, Hicker McKelvey was ar-
Sunday by city police.

Meeting—
Franklin Townsend club No.
a meeting set for Tuesday eve-
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Richardson.

In Records

TRAFFIC FINES

ert W. Prescott, E. M. Banta,
Byron, W. H. Gatske and
Clark, $1, overtime parking;
Denton $4 and Clarence Badg-
overtime parking.
n Graham, $1 for parking in
ed zone; Robert E. Love, $1
able parking; William M. Gay,
failing to stop at stop sign;
Sorensen, $2 for parking op-
fire plug; C. S. Pesice, $1 for
motor running unattended, L.
ple, $1.

CIRCUIT COURT

ne Anderson filed complaint
C. W. Anderson, asking di-

MUNICIPAL LICENSES

hant Novelty company, two pin and ball machines plus $10 annual third quarter license, $40; Clarence Badgley, third quarter license for nine digger machines, $135.

BUILDING PERMITS

L. J. Temple, permit to construct new garage at 1161 Mill street, $72.

Basil T. Williams, permit for bake shop, 1700 Thirteenth avenue east, $350.

BORN

HOWELL—At the Lillian Van Darwark home, Saturday, July 10, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Howell of Camp Lane, a son.

LANE—At the Eugene hospital Sunday, July 11, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane of Wendling, a son.

CARLSON—At the Eugene hospital, Monday, July 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Soren Carlson, Route three, Eugene, a son.

CHAPMAN—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Saturday, July 10, 1937, to Dr. and Mrs. William H. Chapman, 1343 Mill street, a son.

RADABAUGH—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Monday, July 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Radabaugh, 284 Fifteenth avenue east, a son.

SHORT—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Sunday, July 11, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Short, 1197 Emerald, a son.

Obituary

Michael Kebelbeck

COTTAGE GROVE, July 12.—(Special)—Michael Kebelbeck, long a resident of southern Lane county, died early Monday morning at the age of nearly 81 years. He had come to Oregon in 1888, living in the Cottage Grove vicinity ever since. For more than 20 years he had been logging foreman at the old Booth-Kelly company plant near Saginaw.

Mr. Kebelbeck was born Sept. 16, 1856, in Bavaria, Germany. At the age of 23 he came to the United States and in 1885 was married to Caroline Marten in Ohio. They came west to Oregon in 1888.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, George M. Kebelbeck of Cottage Grove, John J. Kebelbeck of Hebron; and five grandchildren.

The rosary service will be held at the Kebelbeck home on Birch street at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Solemn high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the local Catholic church, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig of Eugene officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic-I. O. O. F. cemetery, Mills chapel in charge.

Monroe Miller, Jr.

Monroe Miller, Jr., of Marcola, died Monday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital, the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. He is the son of Monroe Miller, Sr., of Marcola. Funeral announcement will be made from the Phil Bartholomew chapel in Springfield.

Mrs. Alice Lynn

Mrs. Alice Lynn died Sunday morning at her home, 1092 Tenth avenue west, at the age of 71 years. She was born June 23, 1866, at Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Lynn was a member of the Church of God. She came to Eugene from Rock Lake N. D., 17 years ago. Mr. Lynn died 28 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Roy Santman of Rockley, N. D., Mrs. Mina D. Simmons of Eugene and Mrs. Clark Lewis of Longview, Wash.; one son, Burt Lynn of Richey, Mont.; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Braithwaite of Hemlock, Mich.

Funeral announcement will be made from the Braustetter-Simon chapel.

MRS. CLAUDIA HALPIN

Mrs. Claudia Halpin of Seattle died Sunday at her home in that city at the age of 69 years. She was the daughter of Augustus and Lottie Houghton, and was born October 27, 1877 in Austin, Minn. In 1878 the family moved to Canby, Minn., going from there to Gary, N. D., in 1891, and in 1909, to Minneapolis, where she married George E. Halpin.

They came to Eugene in 1914, residing here for three years, before returning to Minneapolis, where Mr. Halpin died in 1927. Mrs. Halpin moved to Seattle in 1928, where she made her home until the time of her death.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Max Eakins of Seattle, and Mrs. May B. Cherry of Eugene; two brothers, George E., and Ashley Houghton both of Eugene, five nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be announced from the Veatch chapel here.

BELFAST GUARDED AGAINST TROUBLE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 12.—(AP)—Belfast was patrolled by heavily armed police today as thousands of Orangemen gathered for the Protestant celebration of the 247th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Police reserves were mobilized to prevent the Protestant-Catholic clashes which in other years have claimed scores of lives.

The ancient battle, in which King William III, Prince of Orange, defeated the Stuart King James II, established Protestantism securely as the official religion of Great Britain and gave Ulstermen religious liberty in predominantly Catholic Ireland.

Officials feared that any outbreaks might inaugurate a period of tension during the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Belfast July 28.

Some quarters have expressed misgivings over the personal safety of their majesties even though the six northern counties are loyal to the crown.

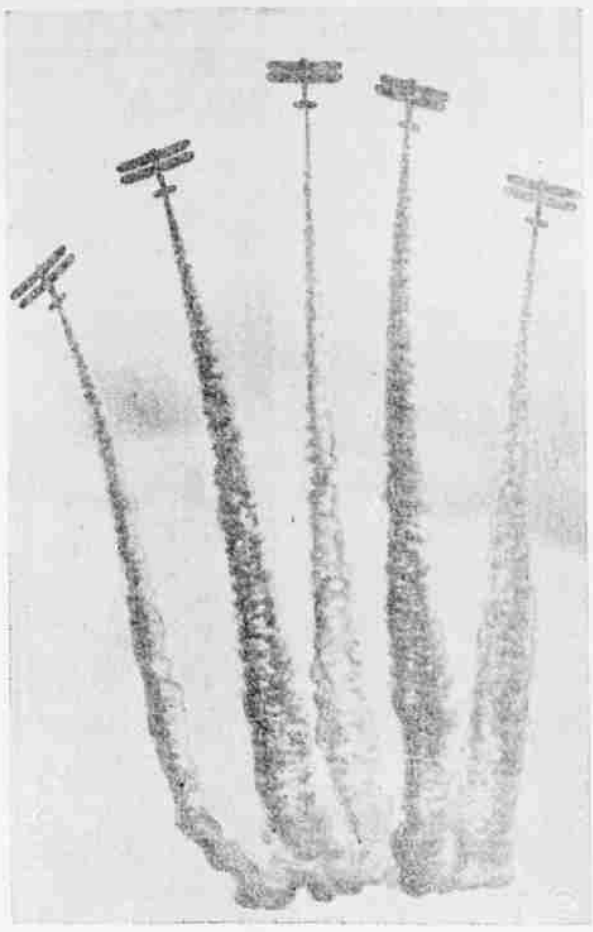
All the usual business activities throughout Belfast were suspended for the anniversary celebration and the streets were gay with bunting, colored lights, and banners.

AIR CIRCUS ENDS TOUR OF OREGON

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Oregon's 1937 air circus stunted to a spectacular ending at Swan island airport yesterday before thousands of spectators.

The fleet arrived from Astoria to complete the aerial jaunt starting at Medford on July 2.

Tex Rankin of Portland, nationally known aviator and stunt flier, led the exhibition. The throngs produced almost hopeless traffic congestion along the route to the airport and lined the hills on the east and west sides of the Willamette river.



SMOKING out the enemy used to mean forcing them into the open, but with the use of smoke screens behind which troops and planes may maneuver undetected the phrase takes on a modern meaning. Zooming toward the clouds, five planes of the Royal Air Force show how they will lay a protective smoke screen in battle during a demonstration at Duxford, England.

Dorothy Barden and George Cook, whose broken foot is still in a cast from an accident earlier in the week at Ontario, were the only parachute jumpers able to "hit the mark."

George Armistead of Brentwood, Cal., took first in the navigation contest for sportsmen pilots. Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls gained third place. Other awards included Mike Debout of Salem.

Joe Weisenbach, California pilot, hit a rock and tore off a wheel attempting to land on a beach at Astoria Saturday. Cook, Hollywood jumper, "chuted" 5500 feet into a tree and clung there 20 minutes until CCC boys skirted a swamp to reach him. He was uninjured.

JUST YOUR LUCK

By Half-A-Buck Buchanan, Jr.

Orlando Hollis, law school man,
Flaunts a smooth and beardless pan,
Though his arguments are witty
Fifty cents he owes the kitty.

Henry Korn: How his doughnuts do go
But his whiskers just don't seem to grow.
Just to change his bad luck
He is fined half-a-buck.
Because he don't knead the dough.

Marvin Warlick, Texas-bred,
Dyes his whiskers scarlet red,
Wears cowboy boots with big high heels
And gets his whiskers in his meals.
Half-a-buck, you loosed bronc!

Joe Lind had an itching on his face one night,
He shaved his beard because he feared
It might be dynamite.
Fifty cents for this explosion.

Mr. Hope thought that he had the dope
On how to get wired for whiskers.
He blew out a fuse and said what's the use
The damn thing burns and it blisters.
(You've got 50 cents, I hope, I hope, I hope.)

Harry Barton works at the same old place
Down at the postoffice—you all know his face,
He'll write a money order if you want one quick
But he won't wear whiskers, like a small-town "hick."
He did last pageant, and the one before,
But they're turning gray now and it makes him sore!
So come in Harry, and pay half a buck,
If we ask you again, it's your hard luck!

DR. SAM TYLER, Optometrist, has returned to his office at 921 Willamette St. Phone 620 for appointments.

Planning Board Releases Data On Stream Pollution In Oregon

A feasible means of treating industrial waste now polluting Oregon streams should be found as soon as possible, not only because the practice of using rivers as a dumping place has already created a grave problem, but because industries and the resultant wastes are steadily increasing, it is emphatically pointed out in a bulletin "Industrial Pollution of Oregon Streams" just issued by the state planning board.

The report, the work of Fred Merryfield, chairman of the board's subcommittee on stream conditions, goes into number, type, and location of hundreds of industrial plants, and it shows conclusively that unless decisive action is taken in the near future, growth in industry with consequent increase in pollution will wreak havoc on many streams. Unsanitary conditions will be aggravated and fish life, already threatened, may in many cases be wiped out.

1637 Plants

Mr. Merryfield and his colleagues located a total of 1637 industrial plants in the six major drainage areas of the state. The Willamette valley, where the greatest problem exists, contains 854, the Pacific region 434, the Columbia area 163, the Snake River section 106, Klamath area 57, and the Great Basin 23.

Questionnaires sent to a representative number of plants revealed that of 270 replying, 70 disposed of wastes directly in rivers, while 106 utilized sewers. Another 111 listed "undetermined," while 96 disposed of waste on land. Of the 270, 182 admitted disposing of waste with no attempt to treat it. Waste such as peelings, stems, cores and pits from 27 out of 64 canneries replying is disposed of without treatment, while 33 others used some form of treating this material. Cannery waste is especially detrimental to purity of streams, it was pointed out.

Sawmills Freest

Sawmills, totalling 590, the largest in number of plants, were found freest from charges of pollution, the report stated. Dairies came second in number with 390, and mines were third with 183. Canneries, which present a real problem in the pollution situation, number 74.

The seriousness of the pollution problem in the Willamette river is emphasized in the report by citing findings made in two surveys, the first made in 1930 from Cottage Grove to the city limits of Portland, and the second completed in 1936, on the effects of the addition of Portland's waste. The first, made by H. S. Rogers, C. A. Mockmore and C. D. Adams, recorded a continuous and rapid reduction in oxygen below Salem, due to the addition of municipal and industrial waste, until near Portland at low stages the condition was inimical to fish life. The second, made by George W. Gleason, found a negative balance of oxygen at a point below Sellwood.

Mining Areas Bad

The pollution problem is also grave on the Rogue river, where silt from mining operations is regarded as serious, and on the Umatilla and Walla Walla rivers, the report states.

Cooperation of state and industries in studying methods for removing all or part of the organic load contributed by industrial plants is held an important step in solving the problem.

The planning board's report, which it is hoped will offer concrete information as an aid in a program for stream purification, has been forwarded to Governor Martin. Copies may be examined at the planning board office in the Spalding building in Portland.

Tugman Will Head Order of Antelope

William M. Tugman, of Eugene, was elected president of the Order of the Antelope Sunday evening, at the annual antelope hunt at Hart mountain. J. E. Turnbull, also of Eugene, was named as an officer in the order. About 85 were present at the hunt, according to John Durr, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, who returned to Eugene Monday morning from Hart mountain. There were 20 in the Eugene delegation, he said, with representatives also present from Washington, D. C., California and other western states.

GO TO PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gard spent the week-end in Portland and took in the air circus there, Sunday.

JULY ROUND-UP
FEATURE for TUESDAY
Men's
STRAW HATS
75c
Quality rice straw in panama style with popular snap brim.
WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

HERE'S WHY YOU CAN'T BUY A *STALE* OLD GOLD

OLD GOLD offers you a NEW quality in cigarettes: *prime freshness in any climate under all weather conditions.*

Even when "dog-day" humidity is at its worst you can't buy a soggy Old Gold. Nor an Old Gold staled by parching, blazing heat.

As soon as they are made, Double-Mellow Old Golds are *sealed fresh* in a package wrapped with an *extra* jacket of Cellophane. A scientific pack, absolutely weather-tight. The only pack of its kind in the world.

Two jackets of Cellophane seal the Old Gold pack both *top* and *bottom*. Seal it against dampness, dryness and dust. These Old Golds are *sealed fresh* and *sold fresh*.

Sold fresh! That's what brings a NEW quality to Old Golds. For a stale cigarette is only half a cigarette—and who wants to pay full price for only half a smoke?

Double-Mellow! Prize Crop Tobaccos! Freshness! Smoke FRESH Old Golds and get a FRESH experience!

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

TREAT YOURSELF TO *Fresh* OLD GOLDS *Today*

Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

MILEAGE SERVICE
MEANS...

A BETTER RUNNING CAR

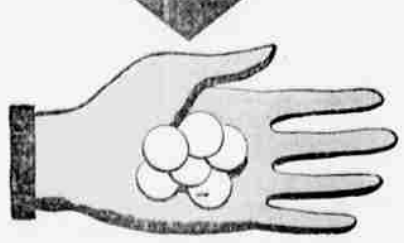
If services are not given exactly as your car manufacturer specifies—air-cleaner, transmission and differential, tires, battery, etc., your car will lose efficiency. Because Mileage Service takes *complete* care of your car—because it gives all the services specified by your car manufacturer—air-cleaner, transmission, tires, battery, etc., your car is kept constantly in perfect condition—you get the better running car your car manufacturer intended you to have.

FOR LESS MONEY

Mileage Service *prevents* troubles. Saves on operating cost—every month. Because you know exactly what has been done to your car. You avoid unnecessary and duplicating services that are the result of guessing and hit or miss service.

You save on gasoline too, because the many services specified by your car manufacturer are done at the proper intervals.

You get Mileage Service at Smiling Associated Dealers.



ANOTHER
ASSOCIATED
SERVICE

LAFFIT OFF!

Good-bye to business and its grind!
My every care is left behind!
Against vacation risks protected
With insurance . . well selected.

CHILTON'S
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
13 E. 10TH AVE. PHONE 474