

City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday
10 noon—Weekly luncheon
Eugene Rotary club, Os-
borne hotel.

Bulletin Received—

S. Fletcher, county agricul-
tural agent, has received a supply
bulletin, "Agricultural Sit-
uation and Outlook," for free dis-
tribution. It contains economic, statis-
tical and marketing information
pertaining to Oregon agriculture, is-
sued by the extension division of
the United States department of
agriculture. The bulletin may
be obtained by calling at Mr. Fletcher's
office in the Producers' mar-
keting building.

Work Starts—

The county bridge department
has sent equipment to the site
of the Goodpasture bridge over the
Kennebec river to begin ex-
cavation for the piers. A coffer
dam will be built to keep the water
out while the excavation work is
done and while the concrete is
being poured.

Inspection—

A. Thompson, supervisor of
the Willamette national forest, re-
turned to the office here this
morning after inspecting North
Slope timber with representatives
of the West Lumber company.
Plans to log in this area
are being discussed.

Lecture—

Dr. Fleming is to give an
evening lecture on "Our Eco-
nomic Situation" at the Towns-
end club No. 1, Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock. The
lecture is held in the Silver-
ton hall on Seventh avenue west.
The public is invited.

Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard deBroeck-
er of Salem, formerly of Eugene,
are returning home this week
from an outing at the McKenzie
river.

Henry Bergman Returns—

Henry Bergman, a former Lane
county resident, has left for his
home at Daytona Beach, Fla., after
a visit of a few days here.

Arrested on Drunk Charge—

Floyd Morton was held by police
Saturday night on a charge of in-
toxication.

In Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Stanley Sennichina and Edna Har-
rington, both of Mapleton.

JUSTICE COURT

Toy Cantrell fined \$5 and costs
on charge of having no license
plates for truck. Fine suspended
upon payment of costs.

BUILDING PERMITS

Bruce Sifton, permit to repair
garage, 1542 Washington, \$15.
B. T. Robinson, permit to re-
pair garage, 148 Lawrence, \$50.
Emmanuel Lutheran church, per-
mit to erect new residence, 1371
Fourth avenue west, \$2000; to
erect new garage, \$200.
F. C. Dielein, permit to reroof
garage, 1724 Alder, \$20.

Funerals

Fred Schiver
Funeral services for Fred Schiver,
who died Saturday in Spring-
field, will be held Tuesday morn-
ing at the St. Mary's Catholic
church in Eugene at nine o'clock.
Interment will be in Mount Cal-
vary cemetery. Veatch chapel in
charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Riley
Mrs. Mary Riley died Monday at
her home, 1507 Jefferson street.
She was born Sept. 22, 1870, at
Detroit, Mich. Mary Olmstead was
married to Thomas Riley, June 15,
1915, at Coeur d'Alene, Ida. She
had resided here in Cottage
Grove the past 14 years.

Surviving are her husband,
Thomas Riley; three daughters,
Mrs. C. E. Harpole of Coifax,
Wash., Mrs. C. P. Hoffman of Eu-
gene and Mrs. C. E. Martin of
Oregon City; also one son, Ed Riley
of Eugene.

Rosary service will be at the
Poole chapel Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
and the funeral Wednesday morn-
ing at St. Mary's Catholic church
with Rev. Francis P. Leipzig offi-
ciating.

Lonnie Monroe Calloway
Lonnie Monroe Calloway died
Sunday at the Eugene hospital, at
the age of 21 years. He was born
in Glen Rose, Tex., May 26, 1916,
and was married to Anna Bickett
at Morton, Tex., March 11, 1935.
Surviving are his wife, Anna;
one son, Billy Lon; his father, T.
E. Calloway of Eugene; two brothers,
James Calloway of Las Vegas,
N. M., and Davis Calloway of Eu-
gene.

Thomson Here—
Clay Thomson, planner of the
Kenzie valley, who operates the
Thomson fishing resort near
Kenzie, was a Eugene visitor Mon-
day.

Slain—
O. L. Cochran, 544 Oak, reported
dead of a heart attack from his car
which he was parked in front of his
home Sunday night.

From Delight Valley—
Lawrence Brown, well-known
owner of Delight Valley, was a
Eugene visitor Monday.

Waldorf Here—
A. E. Waldorf of the Lynx Hol-
lister, near Delight Valley, was a
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Thursday, September 2, through
arrangements with Consolidated
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the forefront in the dance orche-
stra world because Reggie is a
keen student of the dancing de-



sires of the modern generation.
Childs studied all phases of music
for seven years at the Conserva-
tory of Paris, which enabled him
to develop a smooth precision of
rhythm and a sparkling beauty of
melody in his dance arrangements.

In 1919 he went to New York,
playing with several of the coun-
try's leading bands. Then he be-
gan to direct musical shows,
which included the hit, "Little
Jesse James." That show gave
Childs his famous radio theme
song, "I Love You."

The exclusive San Diego Coun-
try club in California asked Childs
to bring his orchestra out there
and he made the trip to the coast.
New York began to hear his
music over the air and, when Guy
Lombardo closed a long engage-
ment at the Hotel Roosevelt, Re-
gie Childs was called back from
the coast. He will play from 9 p.
m. until 1 a. m. Thursday at the
Jefferson Beach ballroom here.

Willie Linecumb of Lakeview over
the weekend.

BOARD MEETING
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30.—(Spe-
cial)—The first fall meeting of the
official board of the First Metho-
dist church will be held Monday
evening at 8 o'clock in the church.
Dr. J. D. McCormick, pastor, will
preside.

Many Attend Public
Marketers' Picnic

More than 100 persons attended
the annual picnic of Producers'
Public market officials and stall
renters at the Armitage grove
near Coburg Sunday. The weather
was ideal for the occasion. A bas-
ket dinner was served at noon
and in the afternoon a baseball
game, races and a pie-eating con-
test were amusement features. A
majority of the stall renters at
the market and their families
were in attendance.

2000 Library Books
To Be Distributed

More than 2000 library books for
the rural schools of Lane county
are ready for distribution at the
office of L. C. Moffitt, county
school superintendent. This is the
annual allotment of books received
each year about this time. They
are being done up in packages for
each district and may be had by
the school officers by calling at the
superintendent's office. The cost
of the books was over \$1300.

C. of C. Board to
Scan Constitution

The board of directors for the
Eugene chapter of commerce will
hold a special session Monday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber
rooms. Revision of the constitu-
tion and by-laws will be taken up,
according to John F. Durr, secre-
tary.

ON BUSINESS
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30.—(Spe-
cial)—Horace Morris of Walter-
ville was in Springfield on busi-
ness Monday, and Ray Rennie of
Thurston also transacted affairs
here.

ENTERTAINS GUEST
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30.—(Spe-
cial)—Gene Privat was host to

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match this.

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Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" was the subject
of the Lesson-Sermon in all
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on
Sunday, August 29.

The Golden Text was, "The
Father judgeth no man, but hath
committed all judgment unto the
Son, that all men should honour
the Son, even as they honour the
Father" (John 8:22, 23).

Among the citations which com-
prised the Lesson-Sermon was
the following from the Bible:
"And John calling unto him two
of his disciples sent them to
Jesus, saying, Art thou he that
should come? or look we for an-
other? And Jesus answering said
unto them, Go your way, and tell
John what things ye have seen
and heard; how that the blind see,
the lame walk, the lepers are
cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead
are raised, to the poor the gospel
is preached" (Luke 7:19, 22).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-
cluded the following correlative pas-
sages from the Christian Science
textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures," by
Mary Baker Eddy: "The mission
of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and
explained the so-called miracu-
les of olden time as natural demon-
strations which were not
understood. Jesus' works estab-
lished his claim to the Messiah-
ship. In reply to John's inquiry,
'Art thou he that should come,'
Jesus returned an affirmative re-
ply, recounting his works instead
of referring to his doctrine, confi-
dent that this exhibition of the
divine power to heal would fully
answer the question" (p. 131).

NEW RURAL MAIL
ROUTE IS SOUGHT

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new route is allowed, it will be-
come route 4, Armitage said.
If a new route is allowed here,
there will be changes in the mail
delivery on all other routes, Ar-
mitage explained. Some boxes
would be taken off the other
routes, to lighten the burden
there, and these families would be
added to the new route.

Total families served by the
new route would approximate
590, Armitage said. Places to get
regular service where at present
boxes are some distance from
homes would be Goodpasture Is-
land, Hawkins lane, Brickyard
Road, south Chambers street, Fair-
mount heights, new highway near
Avard station.

Eugene High School
Principal to Be in
Office After Sept. 1

H. B. Johnson, principal of Eu-
gene high school, announces that
he will be in his office daily from
9 to 12 and 1 to 4 commencing
Wednesday, September 1. Stu-
dents who have moved to Eugene
during the summer are invited to
come for interviews, and gradu-
ates who failed to secure college
entrance blanks at the close of
school last spring are urged to
arrange for them this week.
Next week all students are re-
quested to come to the building to
arrange for their schedules on the
following days: Tuesday, seniors;
Wednesday, juniors; Friday, soph-
omores. The building will not be
open to students Monday, Thurs-
day and Saturday of next week.
The school year will open Sep-
tember 13.

JUST IN TIME

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—(AP)
—The burglar alarm didn't work,
so Grocer Perry Biggs decided to
fix it. He puzzled with the ap-
paratus until he felt a pistol
thrust against his back. The band-
it robbed him of \$270.

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CHINESE BOMBERS
HIT U. S. VESSEL

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tube. He combined his exercise
with daily eight-mile jaunts along
the highways and byways.

In the meantime the commu-
nity of Noti became a hotbed of
argument with the result that
considerable cash and produce
was wagered on the outcome—all
at even money.

Hundreds Watch
When the two athletes—looking
in all the world as if they might
have stroked on the Poughkeepsie
or the Thames 50 years ago—took
to their oars, hundreds of people
were on the Triangle lake dock.
Stripped to their "red flannels,"
bare-headed and bald-headed, the
two veterans strained at the oars
as C. E. Richardson and Norris
Smith, starter and referee, pre-
pared the start.

As the gun sounded the two
boats—imported from Mapleton—
sliced the water like a hot knife
through butter. The water churned
and a roar went up from the
partisan spectators saw the crafts
pull away from the dock, prow to
prow, stern to stern.

"Youth" Tells
It was an even race for the
first 100 yards and then the
youthful Morgan gradually nosed
his boat to the fore. But it was
still a race as the puffing boat-
men came down the home stretch,
straining every muscle, gasping
for that "third wind." But Jones
was losing out—age was telling—
and the Morgan boat crossed the
finish line with two and one-half
lengths to spare. The Morgan
supporters shook the stately flag
lining the lake with their cheers
and when the "dust had cleared" the
spectators found themselves stand-
ing in six inches of water—it was
too much for the dock.

Jones, although he admitted he
was defeated fairly, was not con-
vinced his opponent was the best
man. He wants to trade boats and
have another crack at his youth-
ful rival.

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)
The Giants climbed into first place
in the National league today for
the first time since June 13 by
nosing out the Cincinnati Reds 4
to 3 behind the airtight relief
pitching Carl Hubbell.

THE SCORE:
Cincinnati 3 4 1
New York 4 10 2
Hollingsworth, Schott and Lom-
bard; Melton, Coffman, Hubbell
and Danning.

AMERICAN
Washington 6 9 1
Cleveland 7 12 4
Weaver, Cohen and Ferrell;
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New York 4 13 0
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