

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday
 Noon—Rotary club meeting.
 10 p. m.—Garden club
 dinner show, 4-H building,
 grounds.
 7:30 p. m.—City council and
 water board meetings, both
 in city hall.
 8 p. m.—American Legion
 meeting, Moose hall.

Wills Will Meet
 The Spanish-American war vet-
 erans will meet Monday evening
 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hall, who
 many years was active in the
 camp and who has been liv-
 ing in Maine for a number of
 years. H. C. Saun-
 der, who is unable to be pre-
 sent, will preside. The wo-
 men's auxiliary will hold its reg-
 ular meeting in the adjoining room
 at the same time.

Phone Calls
 A new service known as the
 local and Business Exchange
 phone service was announced
 today. The firm takes telephone
 calls for business and profes-
 sional men while they are away
 from their own phones, and deliv-
 ers them later. The service is
 available 24 hours a day, the firm
 stated.

At Coos Junction
 E. Davis of Eugene is at
 Coos Junction, south of Roseburg,
 where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
 former of that place, are on a
 tour trip to Detroit, Mich.,
 and New Orleans.

West Lane
 Charles Newcomb, who lives in
 vicinity of Florence, was in
 Eugene Monday.

Fire Quenched
 A fire in the home of Clair
 at 2584 Emerald was ex-
 tinguished Sunday evening at 7

**CALL
 CARROLL
 OR
 HARRY
 FOR
 SCALES**

Business Machine Co.
 Phone 3204 757 WILL

**in
 other
 words**
 JOHN CLINTON

Out here in the
 West we prac-
 tically wallow
 in the midst of
 plenty of oil.
 You'd think
 that western
 gasoline re-
 would be about as im-
 portant as a coal shortage in
 the East, or no war.

He tells out here do face
 gasoline shortage or
 famine. Not because there's a
 shortage of oil, but because there
 aren't enough tankers.

The government sends tankers
 to Europe, and those tankers are
 loaded with oil for the British
 and other American oil com-
 panies. That, in turn, leaves us
 short of oil.

It takes a big share of our
 oil to run the railroads
 and the trucks. And, as
 the government is doing plenty
 in the place, they're securing every
 drop of oil they can get their hands on.

That's not all. As a matter
 of fact, 2 years ago when war
 broke out, the Union suspected
 that the oil was being sold
 to the enemy, and ordered 7 new
 tankers, without aid or urging
 from the government.

All 7 of these ships are al-
 ready delivered and the rest due
 in 1941. Of course, if we don't
 get them, we'll have a shortage
 of oil, but boy how
 they're doing it!

This Union is
 doing every-
 thing possible
 to minimize
 the effects of
 any transpor-
 tation short-
 age—locking
 up the interests of its cus-
 tomer as it has been doing in
 the past for over 50 years.

by the Eugene fire department.
 The fire was confined to the flue,
 and no other damage was done to
 the house.

From Marshfield
 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Hor-
 nish of Marshfield were in Eugene
 last week-end, having driven Jay
 Allen, the war correspondent and
 Mrs. Allen from that city. Mr. Al-
 len spoke in the high school audi-
 torium at Marshfield.

Visit at Powell Home
 Mr. and Mrs. James I. Henton of
 Marshfield are visiting at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell in
 Eugene and their son, Jack Hen-
 ton, student at the university. Mrs.
 Henton and Mrs. Powell are sis-
 ters.

Motions, Divorces Tuesday
 Motions and divorce cases will
 be heard Tuesday in circuit court.
 Motions will come up before Judge
 Skipworth in the forenoon and
 divorces in the afternoon.

Visit in Portland
 Mrs. Helen Romaine and Mrs.
 Dorothy Putnam, members of the
 staff of County Clerk Dillard, are
 spending the holiday in Portland.

Hunting Deer
 Arthur Hendershott and Fred
 Blackshear left Sunday for the
 John Day country in eastern Ore-
 gon on a deer hunt.

Former Eugenean in City
 Abe Gilbert, a former Eugene
 resident, who has been living in
 Oregon City the past 22 years, is
 here visiting old friends.

Club to Meet
 The Walnut Acres H. E. club
 will meet with Grace Rose Wed-
 nesday, October 15, at 10 a. m. to
 study meat cookery. Luncheon will
 be served at noon.

Records

BIRTHS
SWANGARD—At the Sacred
 Heart general hospital on Satur-
 day, Oct. 11, 1941, to Dr. and
 Mrs. W. M. Swangard, 2304
 McMillan, a son.

JOHN—At the Sacred Heart gen-
 eral hospital on Sunday, Oct. 12,
 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
 John, Fall Creek, a daughter.

GEORGE—At the Sacred Heart
 general hospital on Sunday, Oct.
 12, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
 man George, 215 Seventh ave-
 nue west, a son.

WILKINSON—At the Sacred
 Heart general hospital on Sun-
 day, Oct. 12, 1941, to Mr. and
 Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, 681 Four-
 teenth avenue east, a son.

HARMON—At the Sacred Heart
 general hospital on Saturday,
 Oct. 11, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs.
 Forest Harmon, Gen. Del. Eu-
 gene, a son.

HUGHES—At the Thompson Ma-
 ternity home on Sunday, Oct.
 12, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
 Hughes, 1464 Patterson, a son.

82-Year-Old Creswell
Woman Dies Monday

CRESWELL, Oct. 13—(Special)
 Mrs. Anna Martin died at her
 home here Monday at the age of
 82 years.

She is survived by her widower,
 Benjamin F. Martin; two daugh-
 ters, Mrs. Beulah Long of Taft and
 Mrs. Dora Bartell of Creswell; three
 sons, Glenn L. of Springfield; three
 brothers, Henry Kirtley of Port-
 land; Tom of Nera Viss, N. Mex.,
 and Will of Delhart, Texas; two
 sisters, Mrs. Dora Van Meter of
 Eugene and Mrs. Frank Blair of
 Nera Viss, N. Mex.; six grandchil-
 dren and two great grandchildren.
 She was a member of the Pres-

NEWS
VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

The 1941 World Series is
 now embalmed in mothballs
 and memories but though
 the tumult and the shouting
 have disappeared Series talk
 will crop up wherever two
 or more red corpuses
 meet. This year's games
 caused more enthusiasm than
 in many a year—thanks
 partly to the color of "dem
 Brooklyn Bums." Some
 people say sports in America
 are over-emphasized, but
 anything that drives war
 and taxes from the front
 page as the Series did is as
 welcome as rain in Death
 Valley. And with all the
 muddled action in the world,
 it's good to hear of somebody
 who's actually getting to first
 base.

A heading reads, "Italy
 Cracking as Revolt Sweeps
 Europe"—and from all I
 hear that doesn't mean
 "wise-cracking."

Get your remodeling work done
 now—We still have a Remodeling
 Loan that runs for 5 years. No
 down payment.

Building Material Loan! This
 loan is for material only. You
 furnish labor. No down payment.
 Any lot, no matter where it is
 located, will do.

For an unusual and thorough
 home building service visit the
 McDaniel Lumber Co., 131 8th
 Ave. West. Complete planning
 service—financing—quality lumber
 and hardware materials are all
 yours when you call on us to
 build a home for you. Drop in
 today—learn how easily it can be
 done. Phone 872.

byterian church, the Neighbors of
 Woodcraft and the O. E. S.
 She was born Sept. 26, 1856 in
 DeWitt, Iowa and came to Cres-
 well from South Dakota in 1888.
 Funeral services will be Wednes-
 day afternoon at 1:30 from the
 Scherwing chapel, Rev. Floyd E.
 Dorris officiating and with inter-
 ment in the Creswell cemetery.

State Grangers to
Meet at Cushman

State grange officers will attend
 a meeting of western Lane granges
 at Cushman Tuesday afternoon and
 evening, this being one of a series
 of such meetings to be held in dif-
 ferent parts of the state, starting
 October 10 and ending January
 16. O. S. Fletcher, county agricul-
 tural agent of Lane, will attend the
 Cushman meeting, which will be
 held in the Main River grange
 hall.

The program at each of the
 meetings over the state will be
 uniform. The sessions will open at
 1:45 p. m. and at 4 p. m. there will
 be a horseshoe match between a
 local team and a team made up of
 state grange officers. Dinner will
 be served at 6 p. m. and at 7 p. m.
 separate meetings will be held by the
 home economics and agricultural
 committees and other groups. The
 grange meeting will be opened at
 8:15 by state officers and a special
 program of demonstration of floor
 work, demonstration of the signs,
 the grips and salutations will be
 given.

Springfield

FROM SEATTLE
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—Spending the week-end with
 his parents was Wilard Winely
 who is now employed with Boeing
 Aircraft in Seattle. Another Seat-
 tle visitor here for the week-end
 was Dean Wilson.

ATTENDS DAD'S DAY
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—W. L. Hill visited his son,
 Bob, at Corvallis Saturday and
 attended the Dad's Day at Oregon
 State college where Bob is now
 enrolled.

WILL VISIT IN WYOMING
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—Mr. and Mrs. William Mills
 left Saturday for a two weeks' trip
 to Riverton, Wyoming. They
 were accompanied by Mr. Mills'
 father and mother and by a broth-
 er, Melvin, who have been visiting
 here for the past month.

FROM ARLINGTON
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins
 of Arlington were guests of Mr.
 Calkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Calkins, here over the past
 week-end.

F. C. CHOATE TO BUILD
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—A building permit for \$2000
 was issued Monday by the city
 building inspector to F. C. Choate
 for the construction of a residence,
 garage, and woodshed at 5th and
 Wall streets.

HOME EXTENSION POSTPONED
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13—(Spe-
 cial)—The meeting of the Home
 Extension Unit, previously an-
 nounced for Tuesday, October 13,
 has been postponed until Tuesday
 of next week. The place will be
 announced later.

Huge Potatoes
Grow at Leaburg

The real potato country for Lane
 county is around Leaburg, where
 eight-year-old Randolph Middle-
 ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mid-
 dleton of that community.

For proof of his statement, he
 displayed a potato from his garden
 measuring 16 by 12 inches in cir-
 cumference and weighing one
 pound and 10 ounces.

Randolph prepared the soil and
 plotted his own garden, planting
 various vegetables. He took entire
 charge of the hoeing, weeding, and
 harvesting of his crops.

Recent Deals in Lane
County Land Reported

A number of Lane county realty
 deals were made the past week by
 the Oregon Settlement association
 of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beach of
 Bico, Cal., purchased 50 acres near
 Cheshire from the Oregon Settle-
 ment association; Mr. and Mrs.
 Guy N. Shore of Anaheim, Cal.,
 purchased 20 acres from Mr. and
 Mrs. Fred Russell of Thurston; E.
 Proctor of Glendale, Cal., pur-
 chased 210 acres on the Pacific
 highway six miles south of Eugene
 from Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mains of
 Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Inar
 Christensen of Colorado, acquired
 72 acres near Creswell from Mr.
 and Mrs. A. E. Tennis.

The Oregon Properties company
 of Los Angeles has bought 320
 acres in Lane county above Mar-
 cola from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wed-
 dell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D.
 Smith, recent arrivals here from
 Santa Barbara, Cal., have bought
 520 acres three miles south of the
 Pleasant Hill high school from the
 Creswell Mill company.

Tiny Egg Shown

Route F may have all the big
 eggs, but little Jerry Moffitt, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Moffitt, of
 the Junction City district, thinks
 he has found one of the smallest.
 He exhibited the tiny brown egg
 in the Register - Guard office
 Monday. It was about the size of
 an average gooseberry.

SANTONE CLEANING
 Electric Cleaners — Ph. 300

Weekend Brings
3 Sudden Deaths

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

four months coming here from
 Boise, Idaho. The body is being
 shipped there by the Poole funeral
 home.

Charles Henry Block, a salesman
 from Los Angeles, Calif. was found
 dead in his room at the Oregon
 hotel Sunday evening. He was
 about 65 years of age. His body was
 sent by the Poole funeral home to
 Forest Lawn cemetery at Glendale,
 Calif. for interment.

Robert Jakeways, 54, of Mar-
 cola, died enroute to the hospital
 Sunday following a short illness.

He had lived in Marcola for 24
 years, and was employed by the
 Booth-Kelly mill. He is survived
 by his widow, Oris. The couple
 were married in Grand Junction,
 Colorado on Sept. 22, 1916 and
 recently celebrated their 25th wed-
 ding anniversary. Funeral services
 will be announced later by the
 Poole chapel.

Louis Holliday, Robert A. Mea-
 chem, and Leland Ray, all of Cot-
 tage Grove, suffered bruises and
 lacerations in an automobile acci-
 dent Monday morning on the high-
 way near Loran. No details could
 be learned. They are being con-
 fined to the Eugene hospital for
 observation.

Harrison Stuck of Horton, Ore.,
 and an employee of the Roy Hehn
 Lumber Co. had two fingers am-
 putated in an accident at the mill
 Monday morning. He was brought
 to the Sacred Heart hospital for
 treatment.

6 Die, 15 Hurt
In Sitka Blast

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirk-
 bridge, Los Gatos, Calif.; Private
 Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco;
 Private Albert A. Spurling, Eve-
 ertsville, W. Va., and Hedley C.
 Eastabrooks, whose rank and
 home address were not given. The
 sixth victim was a marine, Pri-
 vate Thomas A. Baskom, home
 address unlisted.

The earth-shaking blast came
 just as benediction was being pro-
 nounced in the famous old Rus-
 sian church at Sitka at 12:10 p. m.
 The concussion showered broken

window glass over the parishion-
 ers, injured dozens on the nar-
 row Sitka streets and sent 15
 to the air base hospital. The sta-
 tion at Millerville, close by the
 base, was denuded of its windows
 and many of the homes recently
 built to house personnel of the
 \$5,000,000 base—called vital to
 Pacific defenses—were badly dam-
 aged.

Damage Not Told

The navy declined to give many
 details of damage inside the air
 station itself and did not reveal
 whether huge hangars built within
 the last year suffered damage.

The dynamite which went up
 a flash of fire was the property of
 the Siems-Drake Puget Sound
 company, airbase contractors. A
 naval board of inquiry was con-
 vened to study causes of the brush
 fire which resulted in the blast.

A destroyer and a heavy naval
 patrol bomber were readied at

Seattle to dash here with assis-
 tance; but Commander J. R. Tate
 announced no medical aid was
 needed. Nevertheless, A. L. Scha-
 fer, Pacific area manager for the
 Red Cross, said at San Francisco
 he had authorized his Sitka re-
 presentative to extend help to ci-
 vilians needing it.

Man With 5 Pheasants
Arrested by Police

Lee McKenny was arrested by
 a state police officer Sunday on a
 charge of illegal possession of game
 birds. He was released on \$25
 bail.

McKenny had five Chinese
 pheasants in his possession at the
 time of his arrest, the officers said.

CHAIRS CLEANED
 Electric Cleaners — Ph. 300



Many Factories are busy filling
 orders for National Defense! But
 Wards have made every effort to
 bring you complete assortments for

WARD WEEK

Montgomery Ward marches with America!
 Months ago, we took our WARD WEEK plans to
 manufacturers. We knew that defense orders
 were increasing. We knew, too, that a lot of
 American families wait for WARD WEEK every
 year, for many things they greatly need. The
 question was—would it be possible to produce
 these needs—BETWEEN defense orders? With
 typical American spirit, every factory, every
 mill offered to cooperate. They asked for time—
 a vital element. We gave them plenty of that—
 so that the production of WARD WEEK mer-
 chandise could be fitted into their schedules.

And today—we announce WARD WEEK as
 usual—BEGINNING WEDNESDAY!
 This year... these thousands of WARD WEEK
 values are greater than ever! We think of the
 stalwart Americans who raised the raw materials
 ...or mined them deep in the earth... we think of
 the capable American hands and busy American
 machines that produced each article... the
 American rail and truck lines that rushed them to
 us in time for America's greatest Sale. We pay
 tribute to all who, in addition to building American
 defense, have made WARD WEEK possible for
 the millions who have planned and waited for it!

WARD WEEK STARTS WEDNESDAY!
IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!



MONTGOMERY WARD

