CITY NEWS NOTES –

...'S DOING

...y
...noon—Rotary club meet- ...Osburn hotel.
...15 p. m.—Toastmasters' ...meeting, Eugene hotel.

...ter Born—
...and Mrs. Ira Hake have re- ...word of the birth of a ...ter to their son and daugh- ...law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ...of Seattle. Mrs. Hake will ...remembered as Miss Annette ...on. The baby was born Jan- ...12 and has been named Jo

Fletcher Class Meets—
...Marie Fletcher class will ...its monthly meeting and ...at the home of Roy Carlton, ...Alder street, at 7:30 p. m. ...y.

...ness Charged—
...ted the past weekend and ...d with being drunk in a ...place were Pvt. Lawrence ...ynolds, Pvt. Joseph Calla- ...t. Joe Gibson, all of Camp ...Wayne Northey, and Earl ...ers. The soldiers were re- ...to return to the canton-

...:
...oung lady sitting at a res- ...t counter dining sumptu- ...on a bottle of beer, a cig- ...and her reflection in the ...r—nothing else.—K. E. M.

...on at Ashland—
...er Patterson of Eugene was ...or in Ashland last week-

...Lorane—
...e N. Ashley of Lorane was ...ene on business Monday.

...Reported—
...fires answered Sunday night by city firemen were at 760 Broadway east and at 1669 Thirteenth avenue east. A smoking oil stove brought a call to 1025 River Road on Saturday night.

Here from Klamath—
C. S. Robertson of Klamath Falls was in Eugene the latter part of the week to attend a meeting of the directors of the Northwest Christian college.

Here from Noti—
Walter Allison of the Noti section was in Eugene Monday and had business at the courthouse.

Road Supervisor in Eugene—
J. E. Duckworth, county road supervisor at Junction City conferred with members of the county court in Eugene Monday.

Pledge Beta Theta Pi—
Rodney and Sid Samuelson of 47 Twenty-third avenue west, Eugene, were among the 20 men recently initiated by the Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, at the Colorado School of Mines.

Women of Moose Meet—
Graduate Regents of Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Allie Clarke, 690 Eleventh avenue west, for a regular business meeting.

Potluck Supper—
Helmerine chapter of Pythian Sunshine girls will hold its potluck supper on Tuesday, Jan. 28, instead of Jan. 21.

Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Albert Olaf Larsen arraigned on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and enters plea of guilty. Sentenced Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

...gene ...gh News

...Girls' Athletic association ...old their third meeting of ...r January 21, combining a ...k supper with the regular ...y business meeting.
...ling, in charge of Elizabeth ...n, sophomore, is nearly ...ted, Miss Marjorie Landru, ...physical education instruc- ...nounced this week. Teams ...w against Uni high when ...dividual tournaments have ...played. Winners will also ...telegraphic bowling meet ...Albany high school.
...lar to the bowling activity, ...-pong tournament will be ...some time this week, Miss ...stated.
...etball teams have also been ...d, under the direction of ...Davis, junior.
...r the auspices of the Ae- ...ics club, a new Glider club ...e formed at E.H.S., accord- ...a report from Jim Suttles, ...utics club president. Plans ...ing made for the new or- ...tion to purchase a glider, ...used by club members dur- ...e summer months.
...bers of Mask and Dagger, ...e high drama club, will ...combined business and so- ...cting Monday at the home ...et Tugman, club president, ...Colerick announced last

...rtainment, in charge of ...Williams, will include a ...One of Those Days," a pi- ...lo by Marcia Summers, ...ore member; and a read- ...Ervin Webb. General ...an for the meeting is Pat ...

...er to Mask and Dagger is ...thel Christie, English and ...ics instructor.
...riety of entertainment was ...ed in a program over sta- ...OAC January 15, by the Eu- ...gh radio workshop. The ...n, arranged by Jim Gay- ...entered around an expla- ...of air raid precautions as ...at E.H.S., with a skit, ...Is Short," also featured in ...ertainment. Included in ...gram were a vocal solo by ...Jean Russel, a song by ...Newhouse with a violin ob- ...by Ruth Ray Cox, and a ...solo played by Keith

...of Eugene high's biggest ...st patriotic affairs started ...k with the inauguration of ...men's council "Whisker- ...The male clan of the school ...n raising beards for the ...ek, with "varied results," ...growing will continue ...ebruary 12, when a big ...dance will climax the ...k program.
...at time, a Victory Queen ...be-whiskered king will ...over the dance. A candi- ...r queen has been nomi- ...from each class, and the ...eiving the highest num- ...votes in the final contest ...e "Queen of the Whisker- ...Each student receives one ...with every 25c war stamp ...chases.
...didates for Victory Queen ...nda Johnson, sophomore; ...e Knight, junior, and Don- ...Clain, senior.
...r class pins have been ...approximately 200 stu- ...according to Malcolm Mac- ...class president. About ...these were included in the ...rder. January 14 was the ...y that students were given ...portunity to place their or-

...ght change has been made ...noon entertainment sched- ...E.H.S. by Miss Marjorie ...girls' physical education instructor, in order to make the best use of the gymnasium during the noon hour.

On Mondays, Tuesday, and Thursdays, under the new schedule, the Girls' Athletic association will compete in intra-mural volleyball and basketball, while on Wednesdays and Fridays the Axemen's Council will hold noon dances for the benefit of the students.

Enforcement of attendance rules were discussed by members of the Pep club at a business meeting January 11.

Girls will be informed of their number of absences at the next regular meeting, it was announced by Gloria Cotner, club president. Members were also told that they will not be allowed to sit with the club at basketball games unless they are wearing sweaters and emblems.

In addition to other business, plans were made for the annual basketball banquet and for a record dance to be held later in the season.

Club activities of the year were discussed at a regular business meeting of the Philatelic society January 12.

According to a report from La Verne Huff, chairman in charge of selling tuberculosis seals, a total of $10.80 was received from this drive, which was held shortly before Christmas vacation.

Club adviser is Ed Goodnough, Problems of Demrocracy and English instructor at E.H.S.

It is reported by Malcolm MacGregor, president of the senior class, that about 4000 senior announcements have been sold to members of the graduating class.

Due to the shortage of silver only the first 3500 announcements will be printed with silver ink. Those who ordered their announcements early will be the recipients of the silver inked copies.

Working on the announcement committee were Ruth Ray Cox, Ilene Thompson, Harry Granger, Howard Kernutt, Grace Crane, and Pat Colerick.

Guest speaker at the Hi-Y meeting held January 11 at the YMCA hut was Herbert Keuhn, formerly of Singapore. Mr. Keuhn lectured on his experiences as a missionary in Asia.

Students of Eugene high experienced their second air raid drill January 12. As a special feature of this practice, entertainment and first aid squads functioned for the first time since raid precautions were set up in December. A test incident was held in which Don Hlebechuk, sophomore class president, supposedly broke his leg and gashed his head. The "victim" was taken care of by first aid squads.

Members of the Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Maurice Buchanan, agriculture instructor, are landscaping property on the corner of 13th and Monroe streets. Included in the project will be the planting of grass and shrubs, Mr. Buchanan stated. The activity will continue during the rest of the year, with the planting of grass sometime in April.

Route F "Torn" By Intermural Challenge

When one portion of Route F gets to challenging another section of the "district," it's something special.

Anyway, Mrs. Edward L. Sutton writes from Linslaw regarding the violets, pussywillows, dandelions, etc., sent into the Register-Guard. "Edward Sutton found a lot of pussywillows in bloom near Austin in December, and we have had violets in bloom for a month. Also, the dandelions have been blooming all winter here."

OPA Men Here On Milk Price

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content. Producers have asked at least 90 cents, say they actually need $1 under present cost conditions.

The situation was complicated Monday by the re-reading of a telegram received several days ago from OPA's San Francisco office which apparently exempts milk producers who sell in bulk from the price ceilings.

If this is correct, according to Fred Brougher and Dick Reed, of the producers' committee, there is nothing to prevent the dairymen who market through creameries from raising their prices to the creameries at once, letting the creameries who do the retailing and the producers who are also distributors fight it out with OPA as to what retail prices should be.

"We do not want to do anything rash or harsh," said Mr. Brougher. "Trouble is we were first under the Oregon state milk board's control as to prices, then in came OPA and we just don't know where we stand except that we are losing money and it can't go on this way."

Quality requirements in the Eugene area will be an important factor in the situation, Eugene being one of only three cities in the state of Oregon still qualifying under federal regulations for Grade A milk, and prices here always having been fixed to cover the cost of extra sanitary and quality production.

Eugene's total milk supply is apportioned about as follows:

Producers who sell through creameries, about 55 percent

Producer-distributors who do their own retailing, about 45 percent.

If the producers who sell to creameries are not under price ceilings and free to raise their price to 90 cents or $1 the creameries which handle their product might be compelled to seek a higher retail price or to buy supply from other milk sheds, if it is available, which is doubtful. The producer-distributors say that retail prices should be advanced at least one cent to cover rising costs, but they have not been so hard hit as the producers who sell in bulk.

Large Crowd Hears YMCA Leader Speak

Eugene's interest in what happens to American prisoners of war was shown Saturday evening when 175 persons turned out to fill the YMCA house on the University of Oregon campus where they listened to Tracy Strong, YMCA secretary to the World Alliance at Geneva, whose work now is chiefly concerned with prisoners of war.

A 5:30 potluck supper was followed by Mr. Strong's talk in which he told of the failure of the three greatest ideologies, national socialism, communism and democracy, in Europe, and related how the appeal of Christianity is taking hold on the hunger—and despair-ridden continent.

"It's not the Christianity of the 'abundant life' that one hears about in Europe today," Strong said. "They know there will bo no abundant life for them again. But the Christianity of the cross as a symbol of alleviation of suffering is appealing to the imagination of these people as no political doctrine ever can."

Mr. Strong went on to tell of the 1929 conference in which the prisoner of war treaty was signed and ratified by nearly all the large countries of the world. Russia, who was not invited to the conference, and Japan, who refused to ratify the treaty, were the two big exceptions. "And Japan is at last showing her intention of living up to the spirit of the treaty," Mr. Strong said.

The talk was followed by specific questions from the audience.

Minnie E. Smith Dies Saturday in Eugene

Minnie E. Smith of 8 Washington street, Eugene, died Saturday evening in Eugene at the age of 58 years. She was born Aug. 9, 1884, at Elmira, Ore., the daughter of John and Margaret Boyd, pioneers of 1852. In August, 1914, she married J. Walter Smith in Washington. She was a member of the Santa Clara Christian church, the Mohawk and McKenzie granges.

She is survived by her husband, J. Walter Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil L. Sexton, of Salem and Mrs. Clifton Iverson of Eureka, Calif.; one son, Dr. Ernest C. Miller of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Perkins of Goble, Ore., and Mrs. Herman Miller of Hillsboro; one brother, George R. Boyd of Eugene; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Branstetter - Simon chapel on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Jean Shelley will officiate and interment will be in the IOOF cemetery No. 1.

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Swan Island Tanker Breaks Up at Dock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The sinking of the giant tanker Schenectady remained as much a public mystery today as when the recently launched ship plunged with a roar to the bottom of the Willamette river late Saturday night.

The 16,500-ton vessel, the first built by the new Henry J. Kaiser Swan island shipyard here, was lying quietly at the outfitting dock. It had completed its trial run without fault and had been turned over to the maritime commission.

Suddenly steel plates amidship ripped with a noise heard throughout the shipyard, and fore and aft sections of the tanker dropped to the bottom.

Decks remained above the water level, but a three-foot gap appeared in plates where the ship had buckled.

The yard was closed at once to reporters. Investigating maritime commission and federal bureau of investigation officials announced nothing other than there was no indication of sabotage.

The only plausible theory came from unofficial sources who said the recent flood might have piled a sand ridge under the dock, and the ship might have broken its keel on the ridge as the water level dropped.

—People in the News—

By United Press

At long last the American people will get an opportunity to compare Jane Russell's acting ability with her much-publicized beauty. . . . Her first and only picture, "The Outlaw," made two years ago but still unshown, will be premiered Jan. 29 in San Francisco. . . . It was produced by Howard Hughes. . . .

The publisher of the famed Emporia, Kans., Gazette, William Allen White, believes President Roosevelt should "come out on the front porch" and tell the people about the problems and objectives of the war." . . . White spoke yesterday on a University of Chicago round table forum which also featured Leo Rosten of the OWI and Prof. Maynard G. Krueger of the University of Chicago.

Seventeen-year-old Miriam La Velle was born with a deformed left foot, but today she had a dancing contract with Metro starring at $225 weekly . . . She began dancing at the age of two to correct the deformity, and never quit. . . .

Film Star Marlene Dietrich today announced the engagement of her 18-year old daughter, Maria Seiber, to Richard Haydn, youthful British character actor. . . . The marriage will not take place until after the war. . . .

Virginia Weidler is the latest Hollywood child to grow up. . . In "Best Foot Forward" she will play a 15-year old glamor girl. . .

James Cagney today accepted chairmanship of the motion picture industry's Red Cross drive, scheduled to start in March. . . .

The son of the famed silent screen cowboy, William S. Hart, Jr., has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at UCLA. . . .

S. Hurok, the producer of such shows as Ballet Russe and the Don Cossacks, says his productions are aimed at the masses—not the classes—and for that reason are still playing to good business. . . .

Sunday Sentence Is Illegal, Prisoner Claims

A writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court Monday in the case of David Freitag, now in the county jail serving a sentence for alleged possession of venison. The judge directed Sheriff O. E. Crowe to produce Freitag in court January 19 at 2 p. m. to show cause why he should not be released.

Freitag's attorneys allege in their petition for the writ that his sentence was contrary to the constitution of the United States, stating that he was taken into the justice court at Florence and sentenced on Sunday, which is a legal holiday, and that he is unlawfully deprived of his liberty.

Logging Congress Will Meet Thursday

PORTLAND, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—The Pacific Logging congress will open its 33rd annual conference here Thursday.

Among topics slated for discussion at the three-day meeting are production problems, fire prevention, equipment conservation, manpower efficiency, slash disposal, log hauling and the use of lumber in war.

A. A. Lausmann, Medford, president of the organization, will give a formal address Thursday afternoon. Directors will meet Friday and new officers are scheduled to be installed sometime Saturday.

John Wesley Mille Dies at Harrisburg

John Wesley Miller of Halsey died at Harrisburg Jan. 18, shortly before his 87th birthday. He was born in Green county, Wis., March 31, 1856 and lived in Illinois and Iowa until he came to Oregon in 1873.

He lived at Wheatland for a while and then moved to Halsey where he met and married Rebecca Miller on Dec. 19, 1880. Two children, Ralph and Dorothy, were born to Mr. Miller and his wife who died Sept. 18, 1925. He is survived by his son Ralph of Halsey and his daughter, Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Harrisburg; four grandsons, three granddaughters, six great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. George Taylor.

Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Halsey. Miller-Sherman funeral home of Junction City is in charge of arrangements and burial will be in Alford cemetery.

Albany Urged as Site Of Metals Laboratory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon delegation are making a determined effort to persuade the interior department to select a site within their state for the new $500,000 electro-metallurgical laboratory to be established in the Pacific northwest.

Senator Holman (R., Ore.) said he believed the members should get behind the claims of Albany that the unused Presbyterian college at Albany, where the three large buildings are heated and lighted, offered the best place yet advanced for the laboratory.

Secretary Ickes said that because of priorities the department was seeking a site with buildings.

Representative Ellsworth (R., Ore.), in whose district Albany is located, urged its acceptance as the site for the laboratory at a meeting here and enlisted the support of Holman. The representative said he had no information to show whether the Albany site was being considered but asserted it was the best that had been offered the department.

SCOTCH-IRISH?

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antrim speak a form of old Scotch, with little sign of the Irish tongue.

Walker Named Head Of Demo Committee

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(AP)—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today was elected chairman of the democratic national committee to succeed Edward J. Flynn who resigned to be minister to Australia.

Walker, who had been expected by political observers to succeed Flynn, was elected without a dissenting vote. His nomination, the only one placed before the committee, was by Culbert L. Olson, former governor of California, who declared that under Walker's leadership "We can look forward to the 1944 battle with the reformation of our lines and with no recession from our social objectives."

The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania who asserted, "We're giving the president a strong right arm in Frank Walker." Frank H. McHale, committeeman from Indiana, moved that the nominations be closed.

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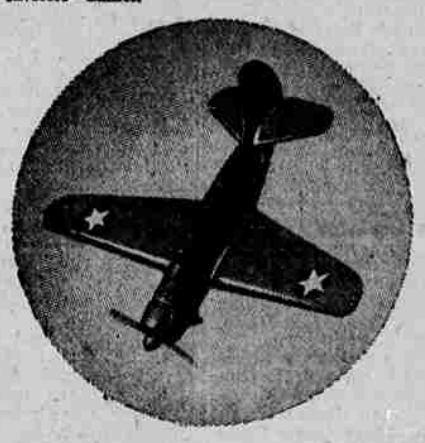

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