CITY NEWS NOTES –

'S DOING

y
.m. — Services in local
es.
p.m.—Services in local
es.
y
—Kiwanis club meeting,
hotel.
m.—City council meeting,
all.

rses' Aides—
en interested in signing up
new nurses aides class
he Red Cross are asked to
Monday and Tuesday after-
t the Red Cross office be-
1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Mrs.
. Phetteplace and Mrs.
H. Norton will be there
those hours to interview
nts. Those wishing fur-
formation are asked to call
d Cross office, 225.

e Furlough—
Henry Graham, son of Mrs.
Bewley of Springfield,
is home for a weeks' leave
uma, Ariz., where he is
d in a special engineering
t. Edward Graham, sea-
tioned at Port Townsend,
is also here for four days
mother, Mrs. Bewley. Mrs.
has two more sons in the
Cpl. Donald Graham at
Hood, Tex., and Pvt. Willie
e of San Francisco.

of Records—
public is invited to attend
concert Sunday afternoon
browsing room of the Uni-
library under sponsorship
Phi Epsilon. Selections will
the recorded library of
Stehn, director of the
ity band, and will include
of Debussy, Bach, Borodin,
Schubert, Walton, Sulli-
d Brahms.

Cummings Home—
Cummings of Eugene,
been employed at the new
Vanport, site of the Kaiser
ding operations on the
a, is home for a few days,
having been laid off on
of the bad weather.

Have Baby—
nd Mrs. Donald J. Martel,
y of Eugene, are parents
en-pound baby girl, Don-
a, born Jan. 1. The Mar-
live on Rt. 1, Box 2787,
d.

g at Rotary—
m Teutsch, assistant di-
f extension service, Oregon
ollege, is to be speaker at
gene Rotary club Tuesday
is topic to be "The Farmer
e War."

ida—
lsen King and Coralie
n were in Eugene Satur-
m their homes in the vicin-
vida.

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I SAW

A car get stuck. Two university students standing by walked up, gave the car a wiggle or two, and it went on its way. Another car right behind became stuck in the same place. The two boys again stepped up and gave an efficient wiggle or two and this car also went on its way. These two were ready and willing to do their bit in extending a helpful hand.—G. B. S.

Leave For Washington—
Mrs. B. F. Muse and daughter, Pamela, leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., to spend a few days with Mr. Muse, who has just been commissioned second lieutenant at officers' training school at Camp Davis, N.C., and is spending a tenday furlough in Washington. He is stationed at Fort Ustus, Va.

Three Speak over KORE—
O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, E. A. Danielson, county club agent, and Miss Nellie Lyle, county home demonstration agent, will speak over KORE radio station at 6:45 a.m. Monday. This is the regular weekly program of the extension service representatives.

Hard of Hearing—
The annual business meeting and election of officers of Eugene Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Hasselrooth, 1165½ Willamette.

Miss Vincent Honored—
Mae Vincent, senior at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, was recently elected secretary of Nelson hall, a women's residence. Miss Vincent is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent of Swisshome.

With S.P. Company—
Mrs. Mary Mounts, 1412 Oak street, Eugene, has accepted a position as train order operator with the Southern Pacific and is now protecting the second trick at a point between Salem and Portland.

Birds Need Feeding—
Feed the birds, is the request of the members of the Garden club. Their natural food is covered up by the snow and they go hungry as a rule until the snow paritally disappears.

Here from Trent—
L. W. Wheeler of Trent was in Eugene on business Saturday. He is recovering from a foot injury received while working in the sawmill at Goshen.

Called to Marshfield—
Vernon Ford of Eugene was called to Marshfield Thursday by the death of his father, J. E. Ford, who had been ill for many weeks.

Flue Fires—
Flue fires answered by city firemen Friday afternoon were at 364 Eleventh avenue west and at 1390 High. No damage was reported.

Road Supervisor Here—
James Tedford, county road supervisor at Cottage Grove, was in Eugene Saturday, conferring with members of the county court.

Keepsake Lost—
Anyone who finds a rose gold lapel locket, a keepsake, lost last Saturday night, will be rewarded if it is returned to the office of the Register-Guard.

Visit Son Here—
Dr. and Mrs. Dean P. Crowell have returned to Marshfield after a few days' visit with their son, Sam, who is attending the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Balle Returns—
Mrs. Harry Balle has returned from a trip to San Fancisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

In City from Elmira—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hockett of the Elmira region were Eugene visitors Friday.

From Fall Creek—
Frank King and family of the Fall Creek district were Eugene visitors Friday.

I SAW—
Three men sitting in a new truck, spinning the tires for several minutes. Then, one getting out to see what was the matter, pushed the truck with one hand—but all the spinning had been done on precious tires by then. —M.D.S.

Lecteure Wednesday—
Rabbi Adolph Fink of Spokane is to be speaker on the campus Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the faculty room at Friendly hall, his topic to be "Major Trends in Judaism." His appearance here is one in the series of university lecteures. All interested are invited.

Navy Mothers to Meet—
The navy mothers club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the Moose hall for installation of officers. A service in memory of Burgess Brakel, seaman, killed on the San Francisco and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brakel, will be held.

Coach Is Speaker—
Howard A. "Hobby" Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach, is to be guest speaker for the Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon at the Osburn hotel.

Wed in Lakeview—
Rollin J. McDonald of Lakeview and Eva L. Olson of Eugene were married January 14 in Lakeview, Judge Heckman officiating. The couple will live in Lakeview.

Program Monday—
A broadcast to explain the purposes of the Junior Marines will be given over KORE from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. Monday. The program is of special interest to parents of boys in the organization.

Principal at Office—
Miss Lillie Beckman, principal of the Santa Clara school, was a visitor in the office of County Superintendent Moffitt Saturday.

Trent Resident Here—
Samuel Minnick resident of the Trent district, was a Eugene visitor Saturday.

From Leaburg—
Mrs. T. R. Track of the Leaburg section was a Eugene visitor Saturday.

Here from Marcola—
O. F. Bell of Marcola was in Eugene on business Friday.

Mrs. Edgell in Eugene—
Mrs. Lydia Edgell of Mohawk was in Eugene Saturday.

Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Thomas Alford Riley and Phyllis Ann Tone, both of Junction City.

BIRTHS
PUTNAM—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Putnam, Thurston, a son.
POLLEY—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Polley, Wendling, a daughter.
THOMPSON—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Friday, Jan. 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Rao G. Thompson, 1195 Tyler, Eugene, a daughter.
MURRAY—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Burke Murray, Vida, a daughter.
HARPER—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Friday, Jan. 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon K. Harper, Crow Stage, Eugene, a son.
KLEIV—At Sacred Heart general hospital, Friday, Jan. 22, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kleiv, 952 West Broadway, Eugene, a daughter.

CIRCUIT COURT
Ward Burnett against Gladys A. Burnett; suit filed for divorce.
George Gerlinger against E. R. Luckey and others; suit filed to quiet title to property.
Mildred May Bohna against Thomas J. Bohna; suit filed for divorce.
Albert Olaf Larsen sentenced to three years in state penitentiary on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.
George Franklin Knott arraigned on charge of contributing to delinquency of minor; will plead Monday.

PROBATE COURT
Estate of Florence B. Kletzing, deceased; final account filed and Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. set as time of hearing.
Estate of John Edward Roth, deceased; order approving final account.
Estate of Alfred Westrope, deceased; order settling final account.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Notarial commissions of Grace M. Jackson, Victor E. Hoven and Cordelia Evans filed.

RECORDER'S COURT
Basic rule violations: W. W. Allen, Oakridge, $15.

Modern railway track lasts approximately twenty years before it must be replaced.

Tune in
LUTHERAN HOUR
Hear the International Evangelist
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
and the Lutheran Hour Chorus
1:00-1:30 KORE

Livestock Permits Now Being Issued

SPRINGFIELD—Livestock permits, which were due the first of the year, are being issued now by the city recorder at the city hall, according to the Recorder, A. B. Anderson.

GET-TOGETHER HELD
SPRINGFIELD — A birthday get-to-gether in honor of Pat Klar was given by Mary Alice Bartholomew at the Bartholomew home in Springfield Saturday evening. Twelve friends attended for the evening and games were played and refreshments served.

CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED
SPRINGFIELD—The Nebraska club will be entertained on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, 17th and East Main street. Reports will be given at this meeting by the committees chosen last month. All members attending the meeting are asked to bring pennies for the kit bag collection.

New Time Set for Bike Licenses to be Issued

SPRINGFIELD — Beginning Monday, according to chief of police, Ted Finucane, bicycle licenses will be issued between 3 and 4 o'clock so that school children will have a chance to get their licenses. Only about 25 percent of bicycle owners have obtained licenses the chief announced Saturday.

POLICE RESERVES
SPRINGFIELD — There will be a meeting of the Police Reserves Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the police station.

FINES
SPRINGFIELD — A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Richard Finell, $2, for a U turn.

HAPPY EVENING CLUB
SPRINGFIELD — The Happy Evening club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Offley Wednesday evening at 7:30.

STITCH AND CHATTER
SPRINGFIELD — A meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30, the place to be announced later.

Hungry Wolves Prowl Farms

The heavy snow in the mountains is bringing wolves and coyotes to the fields of the farmers in the McKenzie valley, said M. J. Wearin, well-known farmer of the Walterville district, who was in Eugene Saturday.

This is the first time these animals have been seen in the valley for many years, Mr. Wearin said. This indicates that the snow is exceedingly deep in the mountains. Farmers who have observed their presence have taken steps to protect their domestic animals.

GOP Clubs Call Executive Session

The annual mid-winter session for the executive group of the Oregon Republican club has been called for next Saturday, January 30, at the Marion hotel in Salem, the group to meet jointly at luncheon with the Marion county chapter of the clubs. Twenty members are on the state executive group. One item of business will be appointment of a treasurer to fill the vacancy when Robert M. Mulvey of Oregon City went into the army. Alan Brown, Portland, who was a candidate for the office at the convention in Eugene in October but who withdrew in favor of Mulvey, is considered a likely candidate for the office. Another item of business well be the selection of the 1943 convention city, reports Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Eugene, state president.

U. of O. Groups Help Meet Labor Shortage

Helping to meet the labor shortage in the University of Oregon library, members of htree campus service honoraries are donating their time and labor. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, are assisting in the browsing room, while members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, are working in the check room.

Life Among the 'Big-Wigs' Described by Ellsworth

The minority in the U. S. house of representatives is outgrowing its "listless" and "hopeless" attitude toward taking an actual part in legislation and is becoming a "very important body," according to Harris Ellsworth, new member in the house from Oregon's fourth district.

His impressions of Washington, D. C., were sent this week to the Register-Guard to give the folks back home an idea of how things are going in the capital city.

"During the last 10 years," he writes, "the congress has, session after session, yielded more and more of its legislative power to the president and to the bureaus and departments. Executive orders and 'rules and regulations' have to a large extent supplanted acts of congress. But an irate and antagonistic congress can still raise a lot of h—— with the bureaus, and even a single congressman, if he gets mad enough and mean enough, can do a lot of damage. The congress can cut or hold up appropriations. A single congressman can influence committee action on bureau and department legislation. Consequently, the fellows employed in the departments are very courteous to new members."

The House is so nearly evenly balanced that it cannot be ordered around by the executive, and the general tone is "good," Ellsworth says. "With the congress in balance, the members individually are aware of the importance of their votes on critical legislation. They are, I feel, steadied down to serious thinking by the responsibility."

Ellsworth believes that the congress has every chance to write a good record, that "if it fails to arise to the situation such a failure will be chargeable directly to the leadership. The system—the complicated rules and procedure—makes the general policy rest almost wholly in the hands of the leaders. The minority and majority leaders, the steering committee and the rules committee run the show. The rest of us have a vote on something when and if we are given a chance, after it has been cleared by the headmen. With some 10,000 bills introduced in a session it is reasonable that some system of operation be built up that sifts stuff down to essentials . . . or to what someone can force to be considered essential."

There are some outstanding legislators in Washington, and also some "hopeless duds," Ellsworth says, stating his belief that on the whole they do represent the people of the U. S. by being no better, no worse, collectively, than the people who send them there.

"A new member is not a very important piece of furniture, legislatively speaking," the Roseburg publisher writes. "He is not permitted membership on any of the 10 'major' committees. He is expected to keep quiet and not take up time in making speeches. That queer privilege is saved for the older members."

No committees have as yet (Jan. 16) been named, he says, and much time is taken up with speeches, which very few members sit and listen to. "Most of those do so for the purpose of waiting for the speaker to pause for breath and then rise to get a sentence or two in the record with the magic phrase 'will the gentleman yield.'" Ellsworth says that the countless bureaus, commissions, and departments are not conscious of seniority of membership in the House, and that he, consequently, can get the quickest and finest service on an inquiry to any department.

Through help of Congressman Mott, Ellsworth has obtained office space in the new House office building, where only seven other "beginners" were permitted to set up shop. He is in room 1631, next to 1632, where the playwright and new representative from Connecticut, Clare Booth Luce, hangs out.

Mrs. Luce, he declares, is "a charming person, fully as personable as her pictures would indicate. She is very serious about it all and, I think, will make a good hand. Clever gal. Yesterday I met her in the hall and she stopped, declaring that she had come to a very important conclusion—after deep thought. 'Congress,' she said, 'is much harder on the feet than it is on the head.' She had just walked over from the capitol—and it's quite a hike to make several times daily."

In the "very passable apartment" which they have found, the Ellsworth family are putting up with hotel life and greasy restaurant food. Living space, he says, is hard to find, but many things about Washington he finds to be "grossly exaggerated." Restaurant prices are not much higher than in other cities. Street cars and busses are crowded but not impossible. Taxis are still quickly available if you have the price (30 cents plus tip in downtown section.) Furniture is obtainable in wide varieties.

The ban on auto driving has been clamped down tight with metropolitan police herding in the offenders, Ellsworth reports, and "the rule is no private car driving that is not clearly necessary. I saw a man riding down Pennsylvania avenue via horse and buggy last evening, and it looked smart and comfortable from where I stood on a street car."

Missing Admiral Top Submarine Expert

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—Rear Admiral Robert Henry English, commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force who is missing aboard a seaplane lost on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, was one of the navy's top submarine experts.

A native of Warrenton, Ga., English celebrated his 55th birthday anniversary one week ago today—Jan. 16.

He has been in submarine service, ashore and afloat, continuously since he graduated from the Annapolis naval academy in 1911. He commanded submarine division 8 from July, 1933, until July, 1934; was chief of staff aid aide to the commander of the submarine force, U. S. fleet, from May, 1938, until July, 1939, and was director of the fleet maintenance division of the office of chief of naval operations in 1940 and 1941. He has held a sea command since that time.

He holds the Mexican service medal for duty aboard the U.S.S. Connecticut in 1914; the victory medal for duty aboard the U.S.S. O-4 in 1917 and 1918; the American defense service medal, fleet clasp, and the navy cross.

His citation for the latter award was "for distinguished service as commanding officer of the U.S.S. O-4, engaged in the important, exacting and hazardous task of patrolling the waters infested by enemy submarines, destroyers and mines, protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies and in offensive and defense action vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity."

Ashland Legislator Returns from Army

MEDFORD, Jan. 23—(AP)—Frank J. Van Dyke of Ashland is returning from officers' training school at Camp Roberts, Calif., to resume his seat in the state house.

County Judge James B. Coleman said Van Dyke automatically will supplant Fred B. Homes, appointed interim representative.

Van Dyke has been released from service because of an old knee injury suffered in college, his wife reported.

Eleven thousand American Indians reside in Wisconsin.

—Around Oregon—

(By the Associated Press)

Tillamook residents turned down by an 11-vote margin a proposal to adopt a city manager form of government. . . Communist Party Secretary Earl Browder urged Portland workers to forget inter-union strife during the war. . .

H. L. Hain purchased the old steamer Gamecock, used as a floating apartment in Portland, and said he would float it upriver to Salem for use as a floating hotel. . . . Chester H. Rowell, associate editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, said in Portland that Germany must be invaded and a dictated peace made in Berlin.

Stock Market Displays Upward Trend

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(U.P.)—A minor boom in stock and bond prices featured financial developments this week as farm bloc members in the house of representatives initiated a campaign to boost the parity price level for farm products.

Stocks on the New York exchange shot up to their best general level since October, 1941, while domestic corporate bonds reached their highest point on the average since January, 1938.

The upward movement in security quotations here closely paralleled the action of the London market a year or so after start of the conflict in Europe. It was recalled that stock and bond prices in London dropped sharply in the first 10 months of the war and then started forward in a has lifted current levels to new long term bull movement which peaks since 1937.

Analysts attributed the strength in securities here largely to improving Allied war fortunes and partly to increasing business confidence in the new congress, to growing belief among business executives that the post-war period will be a boom, rather than depression, era, and to a heightening of inflation psychology in some quarters.

LOST WATCH
Dan Reams, 1549 Willamette, reports theft of a seven-jewel Elgin wrist watch.

KP DANCE POSTPONED
The Knights of Pythias dance, scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until Saturday night, Feb. 6.

Calendar Advises Of Oil Change Need

Instead of watching the speedometer to determine when your car needs an oil change, check the calendar, say Shell Oil company, Incorporated lubrication engineers.

Now that mileage rationing keeps the average automobile owner from driving his car more than 500 miles every two months, if the change to fresh, clean oil coincides with the change of mileage ration book coupon numbers, motorists will be assured that their automobiles engines are getting safe lubrication. In other words, when motorists change from the "3" coupons to the "4" series, on January 22nd, is a good time to have the oil changed also. Likewise, the dates March 22nd, May 22nd, etc., should be remembered as oil changing dates.

Reason for this, Shell engineers say, is that reduced driving under gasoline rationing conditions means cold starts, shorter trips and lower driving speeds which all tend to keep the engine from getting hot enough to vaporize water formed by condensation and combustion. Instead, the water accumulates in the crankcase causing dilution and contamination of the oil. Dust and abrasives carried through the air also help to contaminate and reduce oil efficiency. Further deterioration is caused by partially burned fuel particles.

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