

- CITY NEWS NOTES -

WHAT'S DOING

Tuesday
6:15 p. m.—Toasters club meeting, Eugene hotel.

Wednesday
12 noon—Lions club meeting, Eugene hotel.

Masons of Eugene lodge, No. 11, A. F. and A. M., are placing special stress on their program for Wednesday evening when Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon faculty will discuss postwar problems. In the interest of good citizenship all members are asked by the committee to attend and bring guests, whether Masons or not. A Swiss steak dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 o'clock. After Dr. Smith's talk the meeting will be thrown open for questions and discussions from the floor. The meeting will be in the downtown Masonic temple.

Mrs. L. F. Bashford, Rt. 3, received a cut on the forehead Monday evening at Broadway and Monroe when the car driven by her husband was struck on the right rear fender by the coupe of William L. Bartels Jr., 893 Eleventh avenue east, city police announce. The two Bashford children were in the car. Both cars were damaged.

Joseph Paul Mitchell, Jr., 17, son of Mrs. Agnes Mitchell, 536 1/2 Eleventh avenue east, has been enlisted in the marine corps reserve and has been placed on inactive duty for the present. Sgt. L. L. Pittenger of the marine recruiting office announces that he is still accepting applications from 17-year-olds.

A naturalization examiner from Portland will be here Wednesday and will examine a number of candidates at the courthouse. On Thursday a class of between 20 and 30 will receive their final examinations and those who have passed will be sworn in by Judge G. F. Skipworth in circuit court.

I SAW a woman stand in line at a meat counter for at least an hour, then finally say aloud, "Well, I've got \$8 worth of meat in my car now, so guess I'll go on home."—D. B.

Mrs. Mary E. Rockwell has returned to Eugene from South Bend, Wash. She was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Rockwell, of South Bend, and Mrs. H. W. Hannum of Salem.

Northwest Christian college students of speech and music will give a recital in the college chapel at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday evening at Silver Spray hall, 24 Seventh avenue west, at 7:30 o'clock for a business meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marinas of Eugene spent the last week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nylund in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vincent of Blue River were in Eugene Tuesday to have some dental work done.

Martin Lyon, who had served a term of 15 days in the county jail on a charge of lewd cohabitation,

was released Tuesday. He asked that an expression of appreciation of his treatment while there be given publicly.

Monday fires answered by city firemen were at the C. K. Saxton residence, 581 Clark, where a woodbox caught fire; and at the home of Grace Hamblen, 774 First avenue west, where a flue fire causing no damage occurred. Another flue fire took place Tuesday morning at 412 Seventeenth avenue west. Firemen report no damages.

A dog that had been given away through an item in these columns got away from its new owners while being driven in a car on Eleventh avenue east and has disappeared. It jumped through an open window of the car. It is a small white, curly-haired dog, and answer to the name of "Curly."

A traffic accident occurred Tuesday morning at Fourth and Lawrence, involving sedans of John Stewart Williamson, 1248 Bethel drive, and Ernest H. Hotelling, 17 Lawrence street. Fenders on both vehicles were damaged.

Lawrence J. Brewer, 29, of Junction City RFD 1 was brought to the county jail Monday night and was booked on a charge of possession of stolen property. It is alleged he had possession of some bees belonging to someone else.

Aircraft warning service medals, indicative of 500 hours of work at the Eugene filter center, have been presented by Capt. Ray F. Siegenhalter to Mrs. H. A. Theda, Mrs. Jessie B. Donovan, Mrs. Eugene P. Towne.

Elks lodge will meet Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Elks temple, for the last initiation to be conducted by the present officers. A Dutch lunch will be served after the initiation.

Helmet Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will sponsor a dance at their hall, 1230 Lawrence street, Saturday evening, 8 o'clock. Knights, Pythian Sisters and friends are invited.

Reservations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary banquet Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock at Seymour's Cafe may be made by phoning Mrs. A. B. Conner at 1498-M.

The county court made an order Tuesday granting to W. C. Linley a license to operate a billiard hall at 1668 West Sixth avenue in Eugene.

Charles Franklin Tate, Reno, Nev., was released from the city jail Tuesday after being sentenced to 12 1/2 days, suspended, for being drunk on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans of Eugene spent the last week-end at North Bend, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Daniels, and children.

Lovely Lynn Kimball and Dorothy Marie Sibley were united in marriage Saturday at the courthouse. County Judge Clinton Hurd performed the ceremony.

Miss Doris Blanton, who is employed by the Boeing aircraft corporation in Seattle, is home for a day or so to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blanton.

Miss Nellie Lyle, county home demonstration agent, was at Florence Tuesday.

Escape of a small female fox terrier from a crate is reported by the Railway Express office.

Iris Chapman, Rt. 3, says that her bicycle was stolen Monday from in front of Williams' bakery.

Fred Wald, businessman of Marcola, was a Eugene visitor Monday.

Don Myers, merchant and postmaster at Blue River, was in Eugene on business Monday.

Arthur Hendershot is in Seattle on business for a few days.

Records

DEFENSE MEETINGS
Tuesday Night
7:30—All tax wardens of Sector A. District 10, will meet for final examinations in Friendly hall.

JUSTICE COURT
Vergil Glen Gustafson sentenced to 30 days in jail for having improper license sticker also fined \$2 and costs for having no operator's license.
Orla Cameron Burton Jr., fined \$1.50 on charge of having no tail light.
Donald Howard Campbell fined \$1.50 for having four persons in front seat of car.
Clyde DeWitt Yoder and Grace Emma Yoder each fined \$30 on charge of having no trailer license and \$30 on charge of having no PUC permits fines suspended.

TRAFFIC FINES
Overtime parking, \$1: George Clark, J. Lyons, John Campbell, D. R. McFarrow, Gale Frisbie, R. C. West, Mrs. R. A. Myers, J. F. Roadman, G. F. Sharf.

CALLUSES
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Dorothy Perkins WEATHER LOTION
\$1.00 Size Now 50c
Penny-Wise Drug
40 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

ter (11), N. Horner, D. Palmer, Joe Wilcutt, Mrs. Nellie Edge, E. McClellan, Meter violation, \$1: Mrs. B. Babb, Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Lloyd Nickel, R. F. Helm, G. B. Schmid, Clayton Lewis, W. Freeman, H. S. Addison, Della Wilson, Ralph Barker, Denver Middleton, J. M. Nugent, Dick Bartholomew, James Hayes, Crystal Ice Co., Robert Glue, J. L. Copenhagen, Mrs. J. B. Kinney, R. H. Quorate, Mrs. Ivan Morris, R. S. Baley, E. R. Rider, B. Reed, Kraft Cheese Co., Mary A. Bristol.
Stop sign, \$5: Richard R. Handley, William F. Heppner.
Safety zone, \$1: B. Walberg.
Traffic light, motor, \$3.50: Claude Horne.
Wrong side street, \$1: C. V. Hickman.

CIRCUIT COURT
Roy Bert against Ida Bert: suit filed for divorce.
John J. Rogers and Ralph E. Rogers against Rachel Bonnett, administrator of the estate of Marcellus P. Bonnett, deceased: suit filed to collect \$1,544.03 with six per cent interest from July 9, 1940.

BUILDING PERMITS
Build chicken house, 1974 Sixth avenue west, John Groener, \$25.
Alter store, 12 Broadway west, Bonnett estate, \$200.
Re-roof garage, 874 Olive, E. E. Wyatt, \$250.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Frederick Francis Phillips of Eugene and Nancy Ellen Andrus of Cottage Grove.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Notarial commission of Ardis Lindam and Kenneth E. Proctor filed.

India—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

velopments, some of the listeners believed. Aside from these two criticisms the group seemed more interested in gathering information on all issues involved, rather than denouncing of policies.

Dr. Fish spent some time discussing the various parties or factions in India, listing what each generally stands for, and showing that because each group "stands pat" on its own program and opposes so bitterly what another group sponsors, there has to be a national unity before an effective government is brought about. England has stated it will grant the independence at the end of the war when all these groups can agree on what they want in the way of a constitution, but the rub is that they do not agree.

For one of these groups, Dr. Fish mentioned the Congress party, which is a very small but a very effective minority because it has some very active, able men for leaders, and because it has its connection with Gandhi. Other parties, also with capable and aggressive leaders, represent much larger groups, but to the masses of India, who do not know much about political problems, Gandhi is the holy man. The Mohammedan party, which will not accept a constitution acceptable to the Hindus because they say they will then be subjugated by the Hindus, and the outcasts—the 40 to 50 million persons who are so low they can not rate a caste, were others discussed by the speaker.

While Gandhi has expressed sympathy for these "untouchables," he has done very little to break up the castes, the speaker said. The untouchables feel the only protection they can get is from the British. The Christian missionary program has been appreciated by these outcasts for the missionaries seem the only ones who have attempted to do anything for the untouchables.

The speaker also brought up the numerous principalities, outside British India, which are run by their own native rulers. Each of these recognizes the supremacy of British power, the English having representatives in each court to act in advisory capacity, all relations being carried on by treaties with the British. British power defends these principalities, yet some of the political parties in India would entirely ignore these various autocracies in lining up a government for the country.

The deep rooted caste system, the tradition laden religious customs in India, and many other factors beyond comprehension of the western world also entered the discussion to show how complex is the problem.

Gandhi's passive resistance stand as regards Japan was brought up and many at the forum agreed it was not practical for India to follow such a policy. Nehru from the socialist group would raise arms against Japan, but then there is the problem of Gandhi and his great power with the masses, it was brought out.

India really is very much in the war, it was stated. The country is making huge contributions through supplies and through more volunteer recruits than can be armed at this time.

The extreme contrasts in India, every level of culture being present; the problem of too much population, and the many paradoxes brought out through the relationship of democracy and Hinduism were all discussed.

Scout Worker Is Speaker At Rotary
E. H. Bakken, national director of rural scouting for the Boy Scouts of America, was guest speaker for the weekly luncheon of the Eugene Rotary club, Tuesday noon.

Whatever adults do for youth, whether for individuals or for groups, they are helping to assure the future of America, Mr. Bakken said. He discussed the inventive genius of youth and spoke of the group of youth coming on now and what they will mean to the future of the country.

Although fish live in water and breathe it, they never drink it, getting enough moisture in their food.

World's first chamber of commerce was formed at Marseilles, France, during the 15th century.

Retired Southern Pacific Hostler Really 'Sold' on Junction City

By MARGARET THOMPSON
Andy Nielsen, Southern Pacific hostler, retired, thinks Junction City is the best place on the map. Hostlers don't travel like the road engineers so they usually make more close home friendships than most railroad men, and when they get seniority enough they usually pick out the town of their choice and settle down, and with Andy Nielsen, it's Junction City.

The Nielsens came to Oregon from Wisconsin, more than 29 years ago, and have lived at Junction City ever since, except for several years spent at Dallas, at Tillamook, and at Portland, when Andy was younger in the service

and took an occasional "bump." But when a bump came to him, he always pointed it toward Junction City if he could. He started work for the Southern Pacific in 1915, in the motive power department. Promotion to hostler came in 1918. That was the year when the roundhouse gang threw the book of rules away and blew the Southern Pacific steam siren from morning 'til night, by shifts.

Farmers 'way out in the country hurried to town to "help fight the fire." The date? November 11. Although Nielsen worked his last six years at Eugene, he welcomed his retirement as a chance to go back to Junction City to make his permanent headquarters from now on. Not that there is anything in the world wrong with Eugene, he says. It just isn't Junction City, that's all. He says that he is going to be "really retired," not like some of these old hawkeyes who can't rest easy when they hear a locomotive whistle.

His farm and his fishing, and his woodworking hobby will keep him plenty busy. Besides, he has to help Mrs. Nielsen with her Junction City Garden club activities. Those prize glads, dahlias, asters and zinnias need plenty of attention from both of them.

The Nielsens live on "Dane Lane," a mile or so stretch of tree-lined country road east of Junction City. Dane Laners don't ask any odds at all from the Valley of the Nile, the Garden of Eden, or Route 66; they say if a plant has roots, they can grow it.

Andy can rest up from his gardening in a big over-stuffed easy chair, the gift of the B. of F. & L. E. local lodge, to celebrate his retirement.

Besides making a host of friends in Junction City, the Nielsens in the past 30 years or so have raised quite a family. Their daughter is Mrs. A. R. Christensen of the Junction City creamery. A son, Lester, is a Medford merchant, and Charles Nielsen is manager of the Safeway store in Eugene at Broadway and Charnelton. Their son Theodore, of Greenleaf, is a logger, and another son, Clarence Back, lives at Marshfield.

Rumors of Clothes Rationing Discounted

PORTLAND, March 30.—(AP)—The Oregon district office of price administration today discounted any knowledge of a pending program to ration clothing.

Concern in some parts of the United States was attributed to belief that the recently printed ration book No. 3 would be used for clothing. A few of these books were mistakenly mailed to consumers. A few of these books, No. 1 or No. 2, when reported lost. As these errors were discovered, the consumer was asked to return book No. 3.

A check of trade circles here shows lack of information concerning the possibility of clothes rationing. General consensus in the clothing industry is that if panic buying becomes widespread the OPA may be forced to impose rationing, but if buying returns to normal rationing may not be necessary. When clothes rationing was first discussed by OPA, it was then indicated that rationing might be started in midsummer on clothing intended for use next winter.

Another Eugene Woman Signs Up With WAAC

Frances J. Minshall, 1973 Fifteenth avenue east is the second Eugene woman to join the WAAC after being examined and accepted by the army examining board now completing enlistment for applicants at the army recruiting office in the postoffice building.

Miss Minshall is at present a typist at the U. of O. press, and at the Register-Guard, and will "undoubtedly carry on in some form of newspaper work in the WAAC," the office announced.

The examining board will be in Eugene through Thursday, and will accept women 20 to 44 years of age, inclusive, who meet requirements.

Carpenters Needed Pearl Harbor Work

Carpenters are wanted immediately for work at high wages on dry docks at Pearl Harbor, it was announced Tuesday by the U. S. employment service, which is taking applications.

The WMC order calls for men citizens between 21 and 50, in good physical condition, not immediately subject to the draft, and with form and frame experience. In Hawaii they will be set to work building dry docks and wharves and at heavy form and frame construction.

Work will be on a one-year contract. Transportation will be furnished from San Francisco, and board and room during time of employment. Wages will be supplemented by \$7,500 war risk insurance.

WOODEN DIPPER
BATON ROUGE, La.—Student patrons of the state university's food dispensary are dipping their porridge with wooden spoons these days.

Three thousand silver ones have strayed away in the past six months, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Humble, manager. Three are left. Souvenir collectors are blamed.

The utensils are valued at \$475.

Workers Trained for Forest Fire Duty

The Willamette National Forest service is preparing for the coming fire season by sponsoring classes for workers in various parts of the county, according to Roy A. Elliott, administrative assistant.

Twenty-three students are being trained for summer work at University high school, and similar classes are being held at Lowell, Pleasant Hill, Oakridge, and Blue River high schools in Lane county; at Sweet Home high school in Linn county; and at Mill City and Gates in Marion county. Mr. Elliott said. About 100 students 16 and 17 of age are being taught.

At the University of Oregon, starting with spring term, a class of 50 women is taking a new WNFS course organized by Dr. Edna Landros, of the classics department. Women are taught emergency-look-out work and time-keeping. They will be used in case of large fires.

The sheriff's posse under Dr. M. G. Howard is now taking an advanced course in fire training to supplement last summer's course in basic training, Mr. Elliott reported.

Clayton Lewis, University student, is assisting with the training of UHS students and women at the U. of O.

Women's Food Classes To Be Monday, Thursday

The new series of free classes for housewives, anxious to make the most of their ration points for meats and processed foods, will be held each Monday and Thursday night at 7:30 in the homemaking room of Eugene vocational school.

The classes, which will last for five weeks, have been scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights. Instruction by Mrs. Marian Buchanan will be on meal planning, basic nutrition, caring for food in the home, and related topics. The classes, second of which will be held this Thursday evening, are co-sponsored by the Lane county nutrition committee, war price and rationing board, and EVS.

Klamath Falls Leads In Traffic Safety

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—The national safety council announced today that Klamath Falls, Kenmore, N. V., and Cheyenne, Wyo., led cities of their class—20,000 to 25,000—in traffic accident prevention, having no fatalities in the first two months of 1943.

More than half of the cities reporting—177—had perfect records for the first two months. Springfield, Mass., was largest, followed by Trenton, N. J., and Spokane.

The decrease in traffic deaths in the Pacific coast states in February was 30 per cent, while the first two months of 1943 it was 20 per cent.

PICTURES—Picture Framing Ruth Wheeler's, 122 E. Broadway

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C. M. UREY CO.
94 West 8th Ave. Ph. 4461

COLD'S MISERIES
PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suit base. 25¢, double supply 50¢.



DEFENSE WORKERS STUDYING ARMY LIFE GOTTA GET UP, TOO—Three hundred C.I.O. shop stewards began a three-day hitch in the Army to see for themselves that the life of a soldier is no picnic. That they are subject to the same rules and not treated as guests is evidenced by the above photo in which A. C. Kenney, left, of Detroit, and Racine Hescox, Saginaw, Mich., are routed out of their bunks by Sgt. Charles Gearing at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

—Flashes of Life—

By The Associated Press

LOVE WAS IN THE AIR
EPRHATA, Wash.—Flying is an aid to cupid at this army base—maybe it bolsters the courage.

Lieut. Robert H. Hensley, Los Angeles, circling over Walla Walla, called the control tower and requested this message be sent to his best girl:

"We will be married on the 25th."

In a few minutes a message came back "she said yes."

HE NEEDED A PULL

FARMINGTON, Utah.—Gasoline rationing is prolonging an unidentified sufferer's toothache. Stating it was impossible to get a dental appointment before April 26 in either nearby Ogden or Salt Lake City, he applied for extra gasoline rations for a trip to Denver to get the tooth pulled.

The board denied the application.

BOTTLENECK BY BEES

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Southern Pacific trains were snarled for an hour at the railroad yards.

The reason: bees. A swarm ganged a switch box, short-circuiting electric wires.

FOREWARNED

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ralph Cox, a member of the state board of control, told the legislature's appropriations committee that the south wall of the state penitentiary at Lincoln had been in bad shape for four or five years.

"In fact," Cox added, "it might go down at any minute."

One hour and a half later a 25 foot section of the wall collapsed.

BILL BASKET

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Confronted by more than 400 bills introduced in the state house of representatives, Democratic Leader Roy Hamlin finally resorted to carrying his bill book in a market basket.

Kidding fellow legislators daily have dropped small grocery items into the basket. It doesn't bother Hamlin, though.

His complaint: Nobody puts in anything that's rationed.

Amnesia Victim Turns Up In Eugene, Thinks He's In Portland

A victim of amnesia was surprised Monday afternoon in a draft board office in the Pioneer building, when told by city police that he was in Eugene instead of Portland.

He said he did not know his name, where he lived, or "anything about myself." He said he was working "here in Portland," but did not know when he had eaten last, that he wanted to enlist in the army. He claimed to be 25 years old. Police say he was not intoxicated.

Monday night he was lodged in the county jail, and fed. Tuesday morning he recovered his memory, said this was his third amnesia attack. He was found to be 36, an employee of a Portland steel company. He wired for money and left for home.

Edmund Elvin Hunter

Edmund Elvin Hunter, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin G. Hunter, Veneta, died in Eugene Monday evening. He was born January 14, 1935, in Eugene.

Survivors besides his parents include a brother, Marion; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hunter, Veneta; W. A. Harp, Bend, and Mrs. Alma Cogswell; great grandmothers, Mrs. Sarah J. McMillan, Payette, Ida., Mrs. Alice Crumm, Willows, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Veneta church, Pooler chapel in charge.

PLEASE CARRY YOUR SMALL PACKAGES

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Eugene's Own Store

WEDNESDAY, OUR 42ND RED LETTER STAMP DAY

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASES

SAMARA SLACKS
That all rayon twill which tailors superbly and wrinkles so little. Spring shades including navy and tobacco brown. Sizes 12 to 20. **6.50**

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES One rack of broken sizes	99c to 1.98
CRAWLERS and PLAYSUITS , made of Seersucker. Small, medium and large. Regular 1.69	99c
CRIB SHEETS , Kittery seconds 45x72 inches	1.39
GIRDLES , Broken lot, brocade and satins, slightly boned. Regular 3.50 to \$5	2.95
SHEET BLANKETS , all white cotton. Size 70x99	1.79
PILLOWS , 25% white crushed duck and 75% white crushed chicken feathers. Downproof ticking. 20x26 inches	5.95
CARD TABLE COVERS , closely quilted rayon satin. Boxed sides. Choice of colors	1.95
SAN-I-GERM , for foot troubles, poison ivy and general disinfectant. 30c size	25c
FOOT YOUTH . "You're as young as your feet," 50c size	45c
COLOGNE and DUSTING SETS (Close out), regular 2.00, now	1.60

CAMEO HOSIERY
A full fashioned and seamless rayon hose. Spring colors. Regular 1.00. Red Letter Stamp Day special at, pair **89c**

COLOGNE, TALCUM, DUSTING and BATH CRYSTALS , (close out), regular 1.00, now	79c
Y'BRY INFUSION , assorted fragrances 2.00 bottle for	1.00
SOAP , Henri Rocheau, Regular 75c size box	65c
TWO PIECE SUITS , year 'round colorings in these suits. Some 100% virgin wool. Some wool and rayon blends	8.95 and 12.95
TWO PIECE COTTON PLAY SUITS Some prints have extra skirts. Some are short and halter combinations	1.98
ANKLE SOX , fine mesh mercerized cottons. In white, red and pastels	29c
HANDKERCHIEFS , one group linen prints with hand rolled hems. Regular 35c	4 for 1.00
ARALAC SQUARES , in solid colors and plaids	1.00
SINGLE STRAND PEARLS . Our regular 1.95 value	1.00
JEWELRY . One group, values to 1.95 for	79c

DOUBLE STAMP DAY SPECIALS

- ★ Boys' and Girls' BOOKS 39c
- ★ NEW STATIONERY 39c
- ★ DISCARD LIBRARY BOOKS 29c, 39c, 49c to \$1.25

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Fresh New Spring Prints!

Crisp, bright American prints for Spring! Young, irresistible styles — full skirted dirmdis with long torso tops . . . gay ric-rac and fresh white picnic trims . . . two-piece jacket dresses. Sizes 9-17.

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