

Graduate Nurses' Institute Dec. 1

A communicable disease institute for graduate nurses will be conducted at the Sacred Heart general hospital class room Wednesday, Dec. 1, sponsored by the Lane County Graduate Nurses association. The institute is under the supervision of Miss Laura C. Harstad, acting director, public health nursing in the state.

The morning session will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Program for that session includes: Communicable disease textbooks; Franklin H. Top, "Handbook of Communicable Diseases"; Anderson and Arnstein, "Communicable Diseases"; Philip M. Stimson, "Manual of the Common Contagious Diseases"; second, communicable disease techniques demonstration (a) care in hospital (b) care in home; three, newer drugs in communicable disease control; fourth, discussion and questions.

Symphony Program Will Be Thursday

Featured musical event of the new week will be the "victory concert" of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, campus school of music building.

The USO is beneficiary from this program. No tickets are being sold, but a silver offering is to be taken at the concert.

Highlighting the program will be the solo by Aurora Potter Underwood, university pianist, who is to play Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat minor, and a specialty entertainment by soldiers from Camp Adair.

Word received Saturday from Camp Adair stated the following would be presented in the camp's half-hour part on the program: Pvt. Chico Salazar, who is to sing in Mexican costume and give several Mexican numbers; Corp. Fordyce Waldo, baritone, who will sing a group of popular-type "rousing" songs, with Corp. Kenneth Burns as accompanist, Burns also to play a medley of piano numbers. All are from the Trailblazers, 70th division.

All numbers on the program are by composers from countries with the allied cause in the war. Complete program will be announced later.

The public is invited to hear the program and to help the USO.

War Chest Drive Ready at Oakridge

OAKRIDGE.—C. B. McFarland, chairman of the Oakridge district of the county war chest campaign, called a meeting of his committee members at the high school last week. The town was divided up into districts and members of the committee were assigned to the different divisions. The drive will be started immediately.

Mrs. George C. Varney left Wednesday by plane for Camp Locket, Cal., where she spent the holidays with her husband, First Lt. George C. Varney of the medical division.

The birthday anniversary of Mr. Ira Lee was observed recently with a family get-together at their home. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bales and three children of Dorena, Mr. Robert Lee and daughter of Mollala, Mr. and Mrs. Val Lee and son of Oakridge, Mrs. S. Bartlett and daughter of Silverton, Mrs. Loretta Coon and son of Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Bales who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

The P. N. G. club will meet with Mrs. Charlotte Templeman Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Walter G. Sutton has returned from Seattle where he has been working for some time.

United Seamen's Service provides recreation for merchant mariners through help of the 1944 war chest drive of Lane county.

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Saturn, the Ringed Planet, Subject of Pruett Article

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension,
University of Oregon

"While Saturn whirls,
His steadfast shade
Sleeps on his luminous ring."

Saturn, although the least interesting of all the brighter planets when observed without optical aid, is the most beautiful and attractive of any known sky object when viewed through a

RC Field Worker In Eugene Weekly

Harold E. Simmons, assistant field director, American Red Cross, stationed at the Corvallis airbase, has announced a weekly schedule to confer with the ASTU men at the University of Oregon and the Eugene Vocational school trainees. These two units as well as the student army group at Oregon State college are under his supervision.

Simmons comes to Eugene every Friday. He works with the Lane county chapter of the Red Cross, and consults with students from 5 to 7:30 p. m. each Friday with his headquarters at Sigma hall in the main men's dormitory.

Outlines Work
The American Red Cross works to help personally every member of the armed forces, Simmons stated. The Red Cross workers go everywhere with troops because the war department asks it to help with service men's personal and family problems. The reminder to those in the armed services is: "when you're in trouble, go to your Red Cross field director."

With personal problems, the service men may want to talk over things in confidence, or seek information or financial help. The Red Cross field director works to help the men unravel their personal tangles, lend money for emergency personal needs, or for an emergency furlough. He also can help the men on information about government insurance, allowances, allotments, and pensions.

If there are troubles at home, the field director also can be of assistance, Simmons reminds. If family troubles are reported to the field director, he gets in touch with the Red Cross chapter at the man's home town, which in turn consults the family and takes steps to get help rolling. The chapter reports to the field director, who then reports to the man seeking the help. This "two-flow" help through the field director and the home Red Cross chapter is available regardless of financial need.

In addition, the Red Cross carries on with hospital and recreation programs to help those down, far from family and friends. This hospital and recreation work reaches to all troops overseas, also.

YBW Club Hears Program of SPARS

Miss Cherokee Seiler, seaman IC, SPARS, was a visitor at the meeting of the Young Business Women's club dinner the past week. She talked to the group on this branch of women's service, the SPARS being the women's reserve of the coast guard.

The club held its dinner at Newman's cafe, Miss Constance Bacon as hostess.

Mrs. Mack Trask, former vice-president, was welcomed back to the club. Next meeting will be formal initiation for new members on Dec. 8. Miss Evelyn Richardson and Miss Margie Christiansen are to be hostesses for that meeting.

Plans also are under way for a Christmas party on Dec. 22. Misses Ann Petersen and Bette Hack will be hostesses.

Organ Recital Set for Thursday

The University of Oregon school of music will present Jean Rippey of Portland in an organ recital next Tuesday evening at the music auditorium. Miss Rippey has been prominent in Portland music circles for some time and has come to the university for advanced study in organ. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

high-grade telescope and a clear, steady atmosphere. Observatory attendants are quite familiar with the expressions of wonder and astonishment from those obtaining their first telescopic glimpse of this distant world and its gorgeous ring system.

With very moderate magnification, Saturn appears as large as does our moon to the unaided eye. Most observers do not believe this unless the moon is in the same region of the sky where it may be seen with one eye along the outside of the telescope tube while Saturn is viewed through the instrument with the other. Then another surprise is registered.

The planet itself appears as a pale yellow, luminous globe, slightly flattened at the north and south poles. On this globe—and encircling it—there are several rather indistinct dark bands. These, arranged both north and south of the equator, remind one somewhat of wide parallels of latitude.

The luminous ring surrounding Saturn is better described as a flat circular disk from the center of which a round hole, somewhat larger than the planet's diameter, has been cut. This is placed around the equator of the planet. The average diameter of Saturn is 72,000 miles; the extreme width of the ring, 172,000 miles. Its thickness is estimated at about 10 miles.

Twice during Saturn's 29½ year trip around the sun the rings, because of the relative positions of the earth and Saturn, appear "edge-on." At such times they are entirely invisible to us for a few days. The latest such occurrence was in 1938. At present the rings are tilted so as to give their best view. Never do we see the entire ring as part of it is always hidden behind the globe or is in its shadow.

Saturn's ring is not a solid disk but is composed of countless individual pieces of rock, which because of their number and distance appear as a continuous structure. There are several proofs of this.

The charm of the Saturnian picture is increased by several clear little dots of light seen outside the ring. These are the satellites, of moons, nine of which are known. The surface of Saturn seen by us is the top of the dense layer of clouds that surrounds the smaller, solid portion. Ammonia and methane gases have been found in these clouds.

Saturn may now be seen low in the sky very early in the evening. It is quite bright and appears immediately below Mars, the brilliant orange planet which rises considerably north of east at around 6:30 p. m.

Jahu Wilson Still Being Called John

Jahu Wilson still is having trouble down in the south Pacific, getting people to call him Jahu, instead of John.

Back in his Eugene school days, Staff Sergeant Wilson, nose gunner on the famed Sad Sack, B-24 Liberator bomber, always was called John. Finally, in desperation, he had cards printed for distribution to teachers and classmates, with his first name clearly set forth.

When he graduated from Eugene high school in 1942 and went overseas July 1, the name Jinx followed him to MacArthur's command. The service magazine, Yank Down Under, published his picture with a story of his exploits on the Sad Sack. It named him John and said he was a tail gunner. The magazine sent picture and story to the Register-Guard.

Sergeant Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilson, now residing in Toledo, saw the picture in Tuesday's Register-Guard. His mother pointed out the familiar error in her son's name. She also said he is a nose gunner, not tail gunner.

William H. Beaumister

William Herman Beaumister, 59, died in a local hospital Friday. He was a native of Lane county, born here April 10, 1884, and had lived all his life in this vicinity. He was a carpenter and contractor by trade, and an active member of both Moose and Elks lodges.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; a daughter, Mrs. Elora Anderson and two grandchildren, Nancy Elaine and Coral Ann Anderson of Sherwood; a brother and sister, Ivan Beaumister and Mrs. Myrtle Ham, both of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Branstetter-Simon chapel, Walter J. Ficus, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, and interment in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hanson

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hanson, 91, a former resident of Spencer Creek, died at her home in Eugene Saturday. A native of Norway, born there May 22, 1852, she came to the United States in 1884. She had lived in Oregon for more than 40 years, living in North Dakota for a short time before coming to this state.

She is survived by her husband, Karsten Hanson, and several cousins. Funeral announcements will be made later by the Branstetter-Simon Funeral home.

SPARS Offer Wide Variety of Jobs

A great variety of jobs is open for women who enlist in the SPARS, women's reserve of the

Coast Guard. This branch of the service for women does not take them outside the continental boundaries of the United States.

Lane county women interested are asked to contact Cherokee Seiler, seaman 1-c, SPARS, who

has temporary headquarters at the Eugene hotel. She may be reached there or at the Eugene chamber of commerce. Women between 20 and 36 years of age are eligible, and must be in good health and have at least two years

of high school or business college education. Lane county has only a quota of 10 for the rest of the year to fill for SPARS enlistments. "Learn, earn, and serve" is the theme followed for enlistments.

MOTHERS' INGENUITY
MILTON, Mass. (AP)—When Blake G. Cruckshank, 10, lost his first tooth, she made an impression of it in chewing gum, and gave it to her sergeant husband at Camp Claiborne, La.

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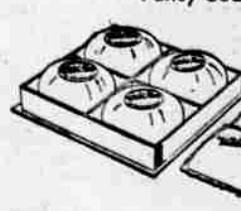
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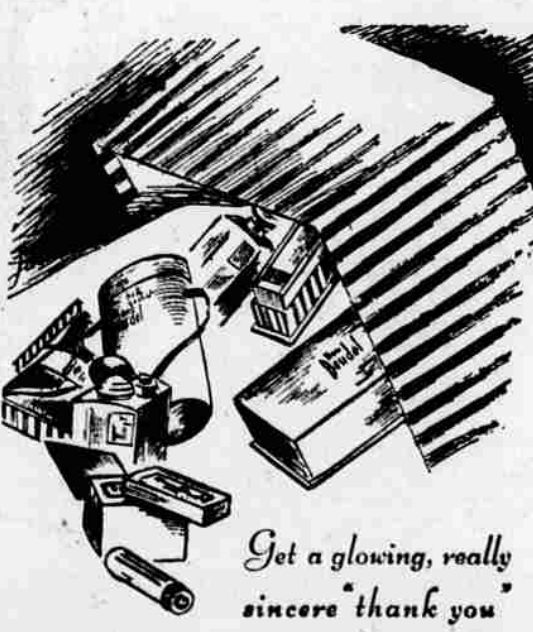
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Sachet—deeply scented. Four for . . . \$2.50



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