

Bond Sales
\$157,931.75

division, led by mem-
the Business and Profes-
women's club, sold \$157,
hoods during the fifth
campaign, according to
report made Saturday by
Jensen, chairman.
women qualified for the
award by selling more
\$100 each in E bonds.
Mrs. John Francis
Mrs. William Neal, Miss
Gardner, Mrs. Georgina
Mrs. Jensen.
White, eastside chairman,
sales of \$54,040.75 for
including the follow-
Mrs. Belle Lydick \$10,
Mrs. Lucille Lawson \$15,
Mrs. Esther Gross \$5,037,
Mrs. Kilpatrick \$2,717.75,
Mrs. \$9,575, Mrs. White
Miss Evelyn Raymond
Mrs. Merle Chase \$750,
Kathryn Kilburn, west-
announces sales of
including: Miss Gen-
\$7,444.25, Mrs. Gen-
\$5,775, Mrs. Gen-
\$15,862.50, Mrs. Gail
\$9,877.50, Mrs. Kilburn
\$12,694.50, Mrs. Max Burris \$1-
dition, miscellaneous
\$19,637.
day, Friday, showed
deal of activity as the
to outsell the other.
side group achieved a
margin," said Mrs. Jensen.
Business and Professional
club wished to thank all
who assisted in the drive."

Rebec Estate
\$66,500

value of property left
late Dr. George Rebec,
dean of the graduate
the University of Oregon
had retired quite a num-
bers before his death a few
years ago, according to
the probate court. The
estate is valued at \$66,500,
according to the probate
court. The probate court
is given as \$21,500
the real property, \$45,000.
Rebec bequeathed to the
Cooperative Housing as-
sociation of the University of Ore-
gon, at 727 Thirteenth
street, and to the univer-
sity the books in his own
and all the rest of the
estate to his daughters, Mary
Geneva, Switzerland, and
Lowell Rebec Van Nice
Bridg, Mass.

FURS CLEANED
Cleaners Ph. 300

HERMANEK'S

NEW ARRIVALS FOR FALL . . .



Smartly Suited
for Fall

for the busy programs of active women
there is nothing like a smartly tailored,
comfortable suit. Choose yours from our
outstanding collection. Sizes 9 to 44.

26.50 to \$59

Hermanek's
formerly Beard's
870 Willamette



HERE HE COMES! Down from his cab for the last time climbs Engineer J. A. Zimmerman. From now on the Southern Pacific pension fund will pay him to live the life of Riley. Congratulating him is Engineer Jim Kirby who will take the train on to Portland. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

Engineer J. A. Zimmerman Ends 44 Years Railroading With S.P.

By MARGARET THOMPSON
J. A. Zimmerman, one of the "old Roseburg gang" of Southern Pacific engineers, took that retirement dive off the side of his locomotive the other day, after 44 years and six months of railroading.

His oldest son, Roy, and wife of Nevada City, Calif., took passage out of San Francisco on the Oregonian in order to accompany Dad on his last run, meeting him at Klamath Falls. (Zimmerman's run for the last few years has been on the Klamath to Klamath Falls, returning on the Oregonian to Eugene, both crack trains. Many of the retired engineers living here have retired off that run; it takes plenty of seniority to hold it.)

Engineer Zimmerman said that wasn't all that made the day memorable—it was Saturday afternoon and his birthday, his 65th and retirement birthday at that. All Southern Pacific engineers are eligible to retire on their 65th birthday; some elect to work on for a year or two, but Zimmerman said no, sir, not he.

"I'll Be the Boss"

"You can say my hobby now

that I am retired will be to try to be boss around the house," he said. "Mrs. Zimmerman and I have raised a family of eight youngsters and they have bossed her long enough; now it's my turn." Mrs. Zimmerman says she is so glad to have him at home now that she thinks she will just let him be boss awhile—at least on Tuesdays and Fridays.

They recently sold their ranch near Jasper, where they have lived since 1935, and bought a site for a new home, about a mile out the Coburg road from the Ferry street bridge. They will live right in the middle of a big filbert orchard. At present they are camping out in what will be the garage; all that shows of the home so far is the outline in concrete foundation. They will build by short stages, as they can get materials.

"Am I glad I was a railroad man? Yes indeed. And there's one thing I am thankful that I can say, I've never been hurt on the road, not to lose working time anyhow, and never have any of my crews been hurt badly either. And I can go to the end of my days and know that no one has ever been injured through me." Mr. Zimmerman has never had a fatal crossing accident, a record that, not many engineers on any road can claim.

He was born at Aurora, the son of Christian and Katherine Zimmerman who crossed the plains with an ox team. At about 20, young Jim Zimmerman went to Southern Pacific and made his work as a student fireman for the first pay trip out of Roseburg Dec. 21, 1899. Promotion was rapid and he became an engineer in 1906.

"Bang!" Most engineers, like old soldiers, have seen violence and spectacular destruction, and if they can be persuaded to talk about it the stories are well worth writing. It happens that Julius Zimmerman was perhaps the only eye witness of a famous catastrophe—the explosion of two freight-carloads of dynamite.

It happened in 1901 in Cow creek canyon. He was fireman on an eastbound freight, Ashland to Roseburg. (On the Southern Pacific, eastbound always means away from San Francisco and westbound means toward San Francisco regardless of the actual direction.) It was a 26-car train and the dynamite cars were 13th and 14th from the engine.

These two cars had just passed through a short tunnel cut through solid rock, and Zimmerman says that tunnel is the only thing that saved the crew in the caboose from instant death.

What saved him he doesn't know. The train was rounding a curve and he was looking back, directly at the cars when, as he expressed it, "All hell burst out from those freight cars. It was just one great glory flash, and a solid wall of sound, followed instantly by masses of black smoke. There is quite a bit of that train they never did find. Car wheels were picked up half a mile away. The track both ways was curled up like ribbons for a short distance. Nobody killed though."

The charm, good luck, fairies' favor, or whatever it is that protected Zimmerman throughout 44 years of dangerous work, was badly strained on several occasions. Once he had the awful experience of a head-on collision, from which few men, not including Casey Jones, ever walked away. Zimmerman did, though, with assorted portions of epidermis missing. It was in 1912, just at this end of Camas Swale near Goshen. His eastbound through freight met a local freight that somehow failed to take the siding as it should. Both engineers were able to reduce speed considerably before the crash. One engine ran right up the other's cowcatcher.

Moved to Albany

Soon after Zimmerman went into electric service for a short time and the family left Roseburg to live in several Willamette valley towns. Like most steam men, he didn't like the electric and neither, it developed, did the company for they were discontinued and in 1914 Zimmerman bid in a run from Albany to the coast.

This he says was a typical railroad job and well illustrates what railroad men and their families go through especially in early years when lack of seniority works against them. He left Albany at 5:30 a.m., arrived at Yaquina late in the afternoon. Left there 7 a.m. the following day, arriving at his home in Albany usually about 9 p.m., and always went right to bed after a hasty dinner, so as to get a little sleep for that be-on-the-job-at-5:30 a.m. call the next morning. He seldom saw his family. Yet, instead of feeling abused, he and his wife were thankful that he was able to hold down a day-light job. This life went on for 21 years, boys, is a mighty long time!

They Like Eugene

In 1935 the opportunity came to bid in the Klamath run and move to Eugene—"and here we still are." In 1937 the Zimmermans had a glorious trip east, with other engineer families from Eugene, to the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at Detroit. After the convention they took a swing east through Niagara Falls to New York and Washington, D.C., returning to Oregon by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles.

The Zimmermans belong to the B. of L.E. and auxiliary. One son, Donald, is in the army airforce, ferrying command. Another, Kenneth, is in naval amphibious forces and is now thought to be at Saipan.

At the station when Zimmerman brought the Oregonian in on his last run, the usual crowd of well-wishers was on hand, many retired engineers among them, but you would never know they were well-wishers from the unholly glee they displayed in "telling on ol' Jim." They beseeched the reporter to write about the time—

But Engineer Zimmerman summed it all up as follows:

"Well, of course we always used to carry a big wad of oily waste in the cab and when two trains met it was just too bad for one engineer or the other. I remember once I made a beautiful, direct hit—the guy had his mouth wide open. . . . And then there was the time somebody stole my socks and I HAD to take my train out right away. . . . and then I. . . but of course they. . . but all that was long ago when fellows like me, and

Kiwanis Publication Advertises Eugene

Eugene and Lane county come in for considerable publicity in the current issue of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district bulletin, being sent every member in the 99 clubs of the district, including Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho, and six Canadian clubs.

Purpose of the feature on Eugene is to advertise this area as the gathering place for the north-west Kiwanis district convention to be held in Eugene, Aug. 13, 14, and 15. One whole page in the bulletin is devoted to Eugene and Lane county, a scenic picture of Salt Creek falls being on the page, too. The story tells of the natural and economic resources of the county and city, describes its scenery, highway system, educational advantages, and many other points about the community.

Convention headquarters will be at the Osburn and Eugene hotels. W. W. (Scotty) Stuart is general chairman of the convention from the local club of which Roy A. Elliott is president.

Boy, 13, Saved From Drowning by Friend

"Corky" Maloy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maloy of the Coburg road, presumably owes his life to a playmate, Ronald Durlinger, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tibridge Rurlinger of the same district.

The boys reportedly had been swimming in the Willamette river Friday evening, with several other lads of about their age, and all but the Maloy boy had left the water and were sitting on a gravel bar. Young Durlinger heard a faint call for help and looked back to see Maloy in the water, about halfway across the river. He had started to swim across and had become exhausted midway.

Durlinger jumped in and swam to his friend, and persuaded him not to fight but to hold on to him and be towed to shore.

Creswell Items

CRESWELL—The Getchell club of Royal Neighbors of America of Eugene met with Mrs. J. P. Kuni, Thursday for a potluck dinner in the lawn garden. A short business meeting followed, with Mrs. Frank Bowers presiding. Mrs. Floyd Johnson was the secretary. The afternoon was spent in visiting and in enjoying a picture show. Gifts were exchanged with Mrs. Kuni receiving the prize for the day.

W. C. Land received word Thursday that his nephew, Sgt. Donald L. Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Land of Donsmuir, Calif., was missing in action. Sgt. Land left the states on a bomber for England about two months ago. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Land of Creswell and was born and reared in Creswell.

Seaman 2-c Vernon Kerr arrived Friday morning on a five-day leave from the base at San Diego. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kerr.

Contractors from Eugene are re-tarring the roof of the high school gymnasium this week. The regular meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Stone with Mrs. Frank Sly and Mrs. H. A. Howe assisting hostesses.

The Sisterhood of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2 at the home of Mrs. Lena Wilson. Birthdays of the third quarter will be observed.

Mrs. E. O. Smith returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Utah.

Florence Items

FLORENCE—The Florence Townsend club No. 1 met in semi-monthly session the past week at the Legion home and enjoyed a social hour featured by potluck refreshments following the business session of the evening. The latter featured the reading of an opposition editorial to the Little Townsend bill and resulted in a

Art Strader, and Jess Woodson, and August Goettche, and John Humphrey, and the Southern Pacific railroad, were all young and foolish together. Nothing like that ever happens nowadays, of course."

Of course, Mr. Zimmerman, of course.

spirited discussion.

Leonard Ready of Cushman is in a North Bend hospital as the result of a recent fall from a ladder at his home and resulting in a lung being affected.

Mrs. Irma Erhart, pioneer resident of Siltcoos lake, while leading a team of horses on her ranch, Tuesday afternoon, was shaken up and bruised as one of the animals gave a sudden lunge which threw Mrs. Erhart forward onto the doubletrees of the harness.

Returning to make their home here much sooner than they had anticipated, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rogantine and two children arrived this week from Battle Mountain, Nevada. They had only recently gone to their Nevada home after a six weeks visit here at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddaford north of town. During the visit, however, they purchased property along the Coast highway and had intended to come back here next year and reside thereon—but they are back here now to live.

Newest in the cement walk program now in progress in Florence is that which has been started on the east side of Washington street at the George Prescott residence and will continue on to the H. M. Petersen Motor company garage, passing along the Ed Furnish and Assembly of God properties.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Neff returned from Salem Friday where they spent a week with relatives.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire at the Mogan lumber yards was confined to a small area Saturday night by the Eugene fire department, and no damage was done, station reports said.

Rebekahs At Marcola Install Officers

MARCOLA—The regular meeting of Mt. Home Rebekah lodge was held last week. After the business session installation of officers was held with Nell Price, deputy president; Ruby Paris, grand marshal; Cressie Tilley, grand warden; Bernice Mix, grand secretary and grand treasurer; Myrtle Ploch, grand chaplain.

The lodge officers names are: noble grand, Nettie Neil; vice-grand, Nannie Miles; past noble grand, Bessie Rogers; secretary, Nellie Garrison; treasurer, Rena Jones; warden, Nell Price; conductor, Ruby Paris; inside guardian, Bertha Ruthven; outside guardian, Bernice Mix; right support to noble grand, Minnie Fischer; left support to noble grand, Stella Freeman; right support for vice-grand, Maude Niver; left support for vice-grand, Maude Wright; musician, Pearl Price; chaplain, Bessie Rogers; after the meetings refreshments were served by Maude Niver and Maude Wright.

The Royal Neighbor lodge held its regular meeting the past week in the I.O.O.F. hall. Two new members were taken in by transfer from a Washington lodge.

The Friendly Sewing club met at the home of Minnie Fischer, Thursday afternoon. Dessert was served to ten. The next meet-

ing will be at the home of Hazel Downing in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Troxel have received word from their son Adelbert that he had gone from Ft. Lewis to Ft. Riley, Kansas, for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Rummell have received word that their son, James Rummell, has been transferred from Camp Gruber, Okla., to Camp Barkley, Texas, and is in a medical unit.

MAPLETON NOTES

MAPLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eubanks have returned from a trip to Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Eubanks returned to her work in the mill office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson left for San Francisco after spending a few days with the Tom Neelys.

Mrs. Fred Holman and children have arrived from Eureka, Calif., to spend the rest of the summer with her parents, the H. E. Reeds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son have returned to Alaska after a vacation with Mr. Brown's mother and sister.

Fenton McLellan and Henry Ohlson are building a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, having started work this week.

Sgt. Chas Brill was visiting friends in Mapleton. He is home on furlough from England.

Miss Florence Camp is home after attending summer school at Monmouth.

W. R. Jobs is painting the Lorraine Jensen residence.

Chapter Two of the Fall Story

Braid

re-enters the fashion picture

An important part of the fall story . . . braid. It was the darling of 1905 . . . it will be a pet of 1945. Braid encrusts some of our smartest suits and coats to add the dressy touch fashion decrees.

(to be continued)

Pure wool suit with braid \$9.75

Braid bound coat wool Mellon, \$5.00

Kaufman Bros.

EUGENE'S FASHION CENTER

I CAME HERE TO TALK FOR JOE

JOE is a bashful sort of fellow when it comes to expressing the feelings he holds in his heart. It's hard for him to put such sentiment into words. So this "Keepsake" Diamond Engagement Ring will talk for Joe. It expresses his love for the sweetheart he leaves behind. Joe is going to be away for awhile. . . in Africa. . . Guadalupe. . . or any one of a number of places. But wherever he is, out through the vastness of thousands of miles, Joe's thoughts will be of you. Whenever you look at this graceful circle of gold with its lovely "Keepsake" Diamond. . . close your eyes and listen as it talks for Joe, telling you of his love and devotion.

The ring illustrated above is the "Keepsake" Cost \$100.00

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Prices include federal tax
Budget terms at no extra cost
S.&H. Green Stamps on cash purchases, fair trade items excepted.

Phone 411 **SKIES Jewelry Store** 927 Willamette

Permanents \$5

Duane Oil	6.50
Creme Oil	8.50
Machine-less	7.50 or \$10
Shampoo and Wave	1.00

O K SHOP

832 Olive Phone 2674