CITY NEWS NOTES –

S DOING

p.m.—City council meeting hall.

—Rotary club luncheon Osburn hotel.

p.m.—Toastmasters' club Eugene hotel.

car of Charles E. DeFoe, Springfield, stolen in Saturday night, was re- Sunday.

Freeman, Box 341, has gene police of the loss of bicycle.

police report that the win- the front door of Star company, Eighth Avenue, was broken shortly before midnight Saturday when boys were scuffling in the The boy who did the damage refused to pay for repairs, said.

Earl Clark, Macedonia, Ill., released from the city jail He was picked up at 2:30 the alley behind The Guard office and charged after hours," city police an-

city jail the past week- charged with drunkenness, A. Carl Jr., John Ellis Lloyd F. Schrecengost St. Johns.

Nortwick, Black Butte Cottage Grove, reports loss purse containing $4 and papers.

damage was incurred sedans driven by James D. Bend, and William N. 1697 Orchard, in a accident Saturday at 7:42 Fifteenth and Villard, it by city police.

club No. 1 will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 Silver Spray hall, 24 Seventh avenue west.

Phyllis Taylor of Marsh- spent the week-end in Eu- returning home Sunday She came to assist as mu- at the wedding of Miss Rose- Boyd and Cpl. Kenneth at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sunday. Miss RoseZena also of Marshfield, was the morning especially for the

rush fire caused no damage at 9:50 a. m. at Eighth and the city fire department reported states.

meeting for the Lane Pomona grange will be Sept. 23 at Franklin as an and evening event, de- work to feature the evening

ing here for the week from are Mrs. R. C. Wallsinger two children, Richard and who are guests of Mrs. parents, Circuit Court and Mrs. G. F. Skipworth.

and Mrs. George Basford, north of Florence, were Sunday.

meeting of the Oregon O association held in Portland it was decided that there urgent need at present for representative to handle pertaining to the association legislation in Washington, D. Port County Commissioners P. Wheeler and Walter J. who attended the session here. As a consequence of selection of a man to Sen. Guy Cordon as the in this work was until the regular annual meeting of the association December.

salmon already are being in the Siuslaw and the salmon fishing is expected about the middle of Sep- Eugene anglers were in- Monday by David L. von of Florence, formerly of Grove, who visited this will leave shortly after for two months in Penn- visiting his brother and

Records

PROBATE COURT

Appraisement filed in the matter of the estate of Michael C. Schmidt. John Grenbo, Robert E. Burns, and D. J. Calhoun being the appraisers.

Auction On–

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small space afforded. The squealing of a pig out yonder seemed an incongruous accompaniment to the parade of splendors before us. There was the kidney-shaped divan, ornate and luxurious and down-filled, which had headed the list of advertised items—it was to bring $200 later; there were the high cabinets for china; the rosewood table with inlay of pearl; the oriental rugs with their glowing colors; the twin poster beds; the cloissone lamp; the tapestry screen; carved chairs, and the cushion back chairs, occasional chairs, upholstered chairs, cane-seated chairs, wing-backed chairs, brocaded chairs, petitepoint chairs, a corner chair, and —The Chairs.

The Chairs

Solemn and benign, they stood apart, these two, one with a slight disfigurement of a break in its cane seat, but so secure in the dignity of rich carving that they were oblivious to this, as well as all else around them. Their carved backs were like rich lace, and a fat angel was the central figure on each one. They sold late in the day for a sightly sum, near $200; they were worth, it was learned afterward, $500 apiece. They came from Belgium. (I'd suspected they were something like that; remember in the moving picture, "Suspicion," when Cary Grant purloined and sold the chair that was a wedding gift from his wife's people? The price when she found it in a shop window was 100 pounds. Educational, movies!)

But the first hour of my visit brought none of these interesting sales; the first article to be offered was an old and weathered folding cot, which sold for 50 cents! There followed what I thought was going to be an automatic-wringing mop-pail, but it proved to be a bread-mixer. Pots and pans, crocks, assortments of paints, with some exciting paintbrushes, even boxes of groceries, these were the things that were selling, must be sold before the rarities were touched.

Lace Brings Sigh

By the time I could get back in the afternoon, I'd missed the linens, but I saw a beautiful cloth of lace and embroidery, held proudly on the arm of a smiling woman. I don't know what it had cost her, but it was not too much, measured by her joy in it. Other women were holding lace curtains, voluminous bedspreads of taffeta and gold lace; sheets and pillowcases, for which I breathed a longing sigh! I was told that the draperies had been a revelation of richness and beauty; I'd missed all sight of them, and had missed the rugs, as well. (As well, indeed; some of them brought the price of 10 war bonds. . . but I could have looked.)

I noticed a man watching the sale, who now and then turned away and looked unhappy. Edging over that way, I gathered through eavesdropping — well, what's a reporter for?—that he was the man responsible for the sale. Not the owner, but a friend. So I asked him for the story behind it. It was simple: a large home in San Francisco, a family scattered by years and the war, the place no longer needed, nor its furnishings; the sale not necessary from financial standpoint, but only to eliminate storage; the owners away, the matter of handling the sale left to this friend. "Some of the things I've seen sold at so little, I've had to turn away, or cry; others have brought prices that amaze me. On the whole, I think my friends will find they have been fairly treated," he said.

Up and Up

After that, I took personal pleasure in the prices, such as the $325 for the Victorian set of long table, sleigh-end settee and coffee table; the $235 for the corner chair with needlepoint seat; the $40 for a single cushion, also adorned with needlepoint. I was pleased when the man bid in the Chinese chest—oh, the rich, the lovely Chinese chest! all handsomely carved, and bound with brass, the brass itself inlaid, a chest of chests!—for $50. (The other chest, the "old" chest which I'd somehow hoped would be something I could buy, you know, and paint over, and line with nice new chintz—one of those little womanish dreams we all have, and that's why we have auctions—proved, when displayed, to be a fine antique, Italian by acclaim of a dealer, with dulled painted sprays and richly carved corners, and it sold for $100.)

This Was It

There was a chair, an odd, black chair, and suddenly I knew that this was why I'd come! There was just that one chair in all the world to perfectly match my funny old black piano, "Jenny Brown"—(You see, it was Jenny Brown's wedding present, 50 years ago, and she was my friend.)—So I have the chair.

Back among the pictures that were hung above the furniture, three scenic plaques were hung. They were of blue ware, and I recognized them for the delft from Holland as promised by the ad. I thought I'd dearly love to own one, crazy as I am over all blue dishware; I'd give a dollar or two I thought. . . if nobody happened. . . Um! All through the hot hours of the sale I sat—the hours I spent for thee, dear delft!—to see the three pieces sold for $175. One of the buyers was himself a Hollander, and even if I'd had the $75 he paid for his plaque, I think I'd rather have seen him get it, have seen the moved expression, the joy that lighted his face.

Owner Fined As Court Rules Dog Vicious

Scott Winchell, 2744 Harris, harbored a "habitually vicious dog" and was fined $10 when his neighbor complained, according to ruling of city recorder's court.

Winchell pleaded not guilty to the charge brought by Donald Ridenour, 2756 Harris, in recorder's court Saturday morning, and the case was heard.

Ridenour charged that Winchell "permitted a dog owned by him . . . to run at large in the city of Eugene, said dog being then and there owned, controlled and harbored by him, and said dog being then and there habitually vicious."

Word Awaited Here On Filbert Price Boost

The Eugene Fruit Growers association is awaiting official information regarding a planned increase of $69 a ton in the average grower price for filberts in the 1944 crop, but no confirmation has been received, according to E. A. McCornack, manager of the association.

The OPA announced the plan from Washington, D. C., Saturday, stating that the announcement of the proposed increase ahead of normal action is intended to guide growers now beginning to market their crop.

Drivers' License Office To Become Permanent

The state operators division office in the city hall will become a permanent division office — a direct branch of the Salem office —starting Sept. 1, according to word received here Monday by Al Peake, in charge.

Operators' and chauffeurs' license examinations will continue to be given every day, but the office will close at noon Saturdays.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards 6th Annual . . .

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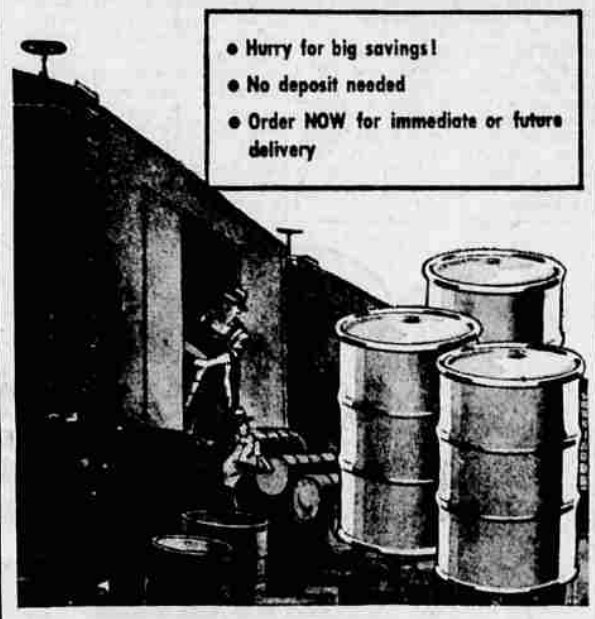

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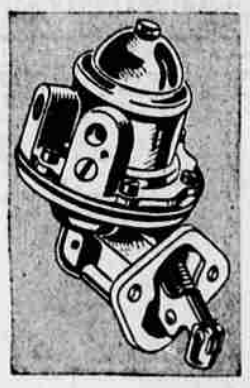

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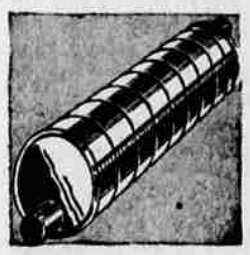

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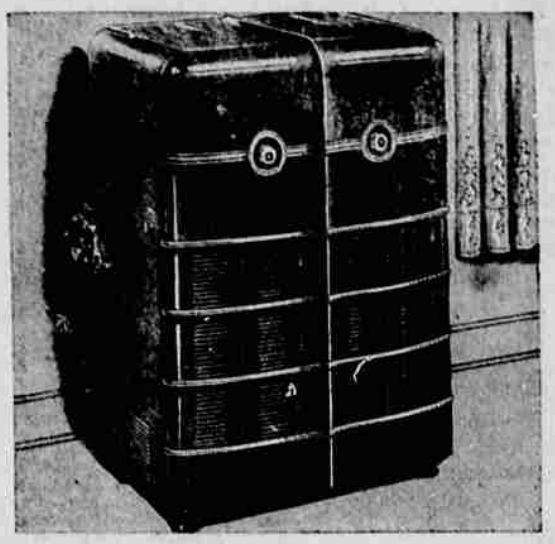

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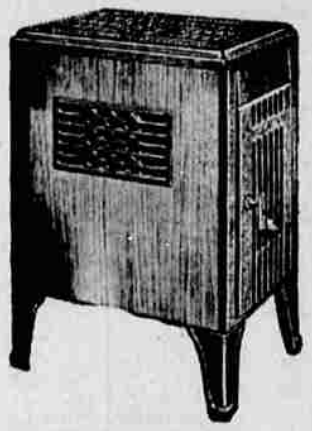

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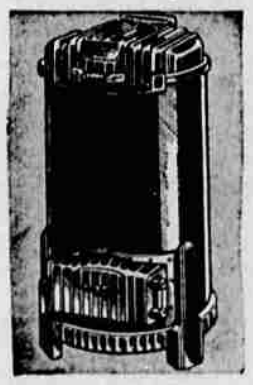

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