

Argentinita Due Next Tuesday

Arranged by Eugene Civic Music Association, the noted Spanish dance, Argentinita, will be the featured attraction of the dance to be given at the Eugene Civic Music Association, Dec. 5, at the Arthur court. This is the third in the season's series of dances brought by the Eugene Civic Music Association, called "queen of the dance," and her company of dancers and musicians are on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States and in addition to their appearance in Eugene they get top honors in Portland while in Oregon.

Throughout the tour, the company has been called "two hours of good theater."

On account of the performance scheduled in the Washington Herald had the following entertainment: "Brilliant learning, but our public is learning to look for and to find the underlying drama, to react to its wit, and to enjoy its satire."

The American game of poker is originally known as Brag, or Bluff. The term "poker" is derived from a mispronunciation of the French word "poque" describing a somewhat similar game.

Union Meetings For Next Week Listed

Union meetings to be held this coming week in the labor temple include: Sunday, hall B, typographical union, Monday, hall B, carpenters local 1273, Tuesday, hall C, electrical workers, Wednesday, hall A, motor coach employees; hall B, lumber and sawmill workers local 2611; hall C, machinists local 1229, Thursday, hall B, cannery workers local 23031, Friday, hall C, millman local 2009.

Mrs. Lucy Belle Shields

COTTAGE GROVE—Mrs. Lucy Belle Shields, 75, of Cottage Grove, died Thursday at a hospital in Eugene. Born Nov. 15, 1869, at Lone Rock, she was married to George W. Shields in April, 1888. He died in 1930. Mrs. Shields had lived her entire life, with the exception of a few years spent in eastern Oregon, in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Wilson of Forest Grove; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a brother, Robert Veatch, of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Stratton, of Lyle, Wash. She was a member of the Christian church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mills mortuary in Cottage Grove. Rev. James Powell officiating. Interment will be in the Shields family cemetery.

Morse Tells How Campaign Was Run

United States Senator-elect Wayne L. Morse conducted an audience in Chapman hall on the campus Thursday night through his campaign for the senate, in his lecture on "Politics as She is Practiced." His hearers—University of Oregon students and faculty and Eugene townspeople—were informed how much it costs to run for a major office in Oregon, where the money comes from, and just how it is distributed. Group pressures, individual contacts, the routines of campaigning were described in extensive and sometimes humorous detail.

The speaker was introduced by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education.

Morse expressed himself as much impressed with the intelligence and fairness of the Oregon electorate as he came in contact with it in the course of many weeks of first-hand campaigning over the state. One thing he emphasized was the inefficiency of a smear campaign, crediting his experienced campaign manager, Ralph Moores, with advising him not to worry about that type of thing since it never worked.

Morse explained his unwillingness to receive contributions to his campaign fund from organizations either of labor or of employers and asserted that he never would agree to go personally to any individual to ask for a contribution, preferring to remain unobligated to any person or group. Incidentally, he remarked smilingly that he had learned the difference between words of encouragement and real, concrete aid in a campaign.

Te Work For Peace

The senator-elect reiterated his determination to work for a non-partisan peace and to do all in his power to see that the United States takes its full part in co-operation with other nations in so directing world affairs as to prevent recurrences of wars.

On the labor issue Morse expressed his purpose to promote the best interests of both employer and employee—which, he said, are not incompatible—and to see that the republican party is not forced

George Clark Signs Contract With AFL

Teamsters and auto truck drivers local 57 (AFL) has been recognized as the collective bargaining agency for drivers employed by George Clark, hauling contractor, D. B. McFadyen, local business agent, announced Friday.

The union was chosen in a recent election held by the employees, and the contract between the union and Clark has just received certification of the national labor relations board in Seattle.

Livestock Ill Fed, Owner Fined \$100

Pleading guilty to the charge of depriving an animal of necessary sustenance, Clarence Michael, 1756 Thirteenth Avenue west, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Justice Howard M. Brownell Friday. The jail sentence was suspended on condition that he properly feed the animals in question.

Evidence showed that Michael neglected to properly feed three or four cows and one horse on his farm near Spencer butte, Justice Brownell said. One of the cows died.

into the position of an anti-labor party.

As long as he is in the senate, the speaker concluded, "I intend to call the shots as I see them."

Morse's talk was the first in the series of university lectures slated for the year 1944-45.

Powell Logging Co. Signs With CIO Union

A contract has been signed by Powell Logging company, Springfield, and IWA local 5-246 (CIO), whereby the local is authorized to act as the collective bargaining agency for Powell employees, announced J. R. Davidson, local business agent. Local 5-246's executive board will meet in the Springfield meeting hall Friday night.

Bicycle Licenses To Be Renewed By Jan. 1

Bicycle riders should have new licenses for their bicycles by the first of the year, it was announced Friday by Chief of Police C. F. Bergman. The fee may be raised on licenses purchased later than Jan. 1, 1945, said the chief, and he indicated that bicycle operators would be wise to follow Eugene's school students' example by purchasing new licenses immediately.

Mrs. Maude A. Dewey

COTTAGE GROVE—Mrs. Maude Alberta Dewey, 52, died Thursday at her home on Mosby creek, nine miles southeast of here. She was born July 5, 1892, near Helena, Mont., and was married to Orville L. Dewey at Madera, Calif., Dec. 20, 1916. She had made her home in this community for the past 10 years, coming from Modesto, Calif. She was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Surviving are her husband, Orville L. Dewey; two sons, PFC Merlin Dewey, with U. S. army in France, and Vernon Dewey, at home; two brothers, Curtis H. Johnson of San Pedro, Calif., and Wesley D. Johnson of Modesto.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later through the Mills mortuary.

Emma Petzold Thomas

Mrs. Emma Petzold Thomas, 39, daughter of the late Robert Petzold of Eugene, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Yakima, Wash. She was a native of Eugene, but had lived in Yakima for the past 19 years.

Surviving her are her husband, Reid Thomas of Naches Heights, Wash.; two sons, Sidney and Gerald, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rieck, and three brothers, F. C. Herman and William Petzold, all of Eugene. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Naches.

Interment took place Friday, Nov. 24, at Terrace Heights memorial park.

Read Your Bible

TODAY—ST. MATTHEW'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 6

A Selection: Jesus is speaking after this manner therefore pray ye:

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

Tomorrow—St. John 3

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 525 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. 34-1150

KEM-TONE
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SIGWART'S

Yanks Fight Winter On Western Front

By WILLIAM F. BONI

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—The allied armies that whipped the hedgerows of Normandy, stayed on the Germans' heels in a hare-and-hounds pursuit through northern France and Belgium and then won the battles of the windy, rain-lashed canals of Holland now are facing an opponent new to them but familiar to the Germans: winter and its inevitable hardships for fighting men.

The allies experienced the preliminary stages of winter in the final phases of their fight to bring up the line to the south bank of the Maas river. Driving cold rain, interspersed with sleet, has already fallen. It will continue in the months to come with snow and frost, and the few intervals of sunshine will be treasures.

Winter Warfare New

For the bulk of allied officers these are new conditions under which to conduct a campaign, and for most of the men there will be harder work and a greater strain on supply forces.

On the basis of the makeup of the German troops encountered thus far, the remaining Nazi divisions are certain to be built on a solid framework of commanders and men who participated in at least one of the three great winter campaigns in Russia and who know what the weather requires of them.

Right or wrong, few of the allies here now are looking for the end of the European war by Christmas. The general view of the fighting men coincides with Prime Minister Churchill's recent warning that the war may carry on to Easter or beyond.

The Germans have been fighting determinedly on the defensive and the lengthening lines of allied supply have forced a slower advance.

It still remains to be seen if the Germans' reorganized and retrained defenses form a thin crust disguising a hollow or partially rotten core or whether they are solid right through. In either case, there is little doubt the crust itself may be difficult and costly to crack.

Decisive Months Ahead

"The next few months certain-

ly will be interesting and also should be decisive," said an armored force officer whose men have been in the fight against the Germans as long as any others in the entire Eisenhower command.

"The rate at which our troops adapt themselves to new problems and difficulties, which the winter campaign will involve, may settle the rapidly with which the war is concluded on the western front."

"The German veterans are past masters of all the tricks of winter warfare. We still have to learn. It will be interesting to see what sort of pupils our troops prove to be."

In the miserable terrain of the Dutch lowlands, where the German floodings and constant rains have made everything but dikes and built-up roads impassable, and where progress on the roads is painfully comparable to a line of silhouetted ducks in a shooting gallery, armor is only of limited value.

The Germans, with their passion for using tanks as dug-in pillboxes, have the edge.

Superior U. S. Armor

In western Germany, however, the land is better suited for armor and for the maneuvering tactics in which the allied armored forces have proved superior to the enemy. This superiority is due, at least in part, to reevaluation of tanks at the production level, one officer said.

"Originally we rated tanks first on armor, then on guns and last on speed," he said. "Now speed is the first essential, then the gun, and armor is rated last."

"At first we were being consistently out-gunned and the Germans had the advantage in protection. Now we are better than a match for German guns, and our increased speed enables us to outflank the German tanks and hit them where they are most vulnerable."

Deserted Children Problem In Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—Child desertion cases here have increased 50 per cent in a year, officials estimate.

Sometimes the mothers are mentally retarded but more often it is a bad mother made worse when the husband left for war, Dr. David Rotman, municipal court psychiatrist, reports.

Students And Fighters Rule Captured Towns

WITH THE 1st U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY—(AP)—When military government detachments take physical possession of German towns, they usually have been "in" the communities long before the attack started. Careful studies of population and facilities are made and detachments move forward as organized units, often before the fighting stops.

In one instance the allies controlled the municipal water system while Germans, fighting in the other end of town, operated the sewage plant. Detachments have lists of residents indicating who may give cooperation, but all Germans are bad until they show us they are good," declares Maj. T. S. Cawthorne, who has charge of one sector.

Carefully taught in special schools and trained as experts on the particular community they occupy, military government officials must maintain order, restore utilities, distribute food, safeguard health and keep civilian life functioning.

Webster L. Kincaid

Webster L. Kincaid, a native of Eugene and member of a prominent Oregon pioneer family, died in Portland Thursday, following a long illness.

Mr. Kincaid was the son of the late Harrison R. Kincaid, early-day newspaperman of Eugene. Harrison Kincaid was editor and publisher of the Oregon State

Journal, a weekly newspaper printed for years in a building across the street from where the Miner building is now located on East Broadway.

Harrison Kincaid was secretary of state of Oregon in the late 1890's and early 1900's.

Webster Kincaid was educated in the local grade and high schools and the University of Oregon. He married Miss Dorothy Hills, member of another Lane county pioneer family, and they had two sons. Webster Kincaid, Jr., was killed in action in the South Pacific and Harrison Kincaid lives in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kincaid survives. The only other near relative is Mrs. E. A. Barette, a cousin, of Eugene.

Funeral announcements will be made later on arrival of the son from the east. Relatives thought the funeral probably would be held in Portland, with graveside services held locally.

Ox-hair is used in plaster as a binding medium.

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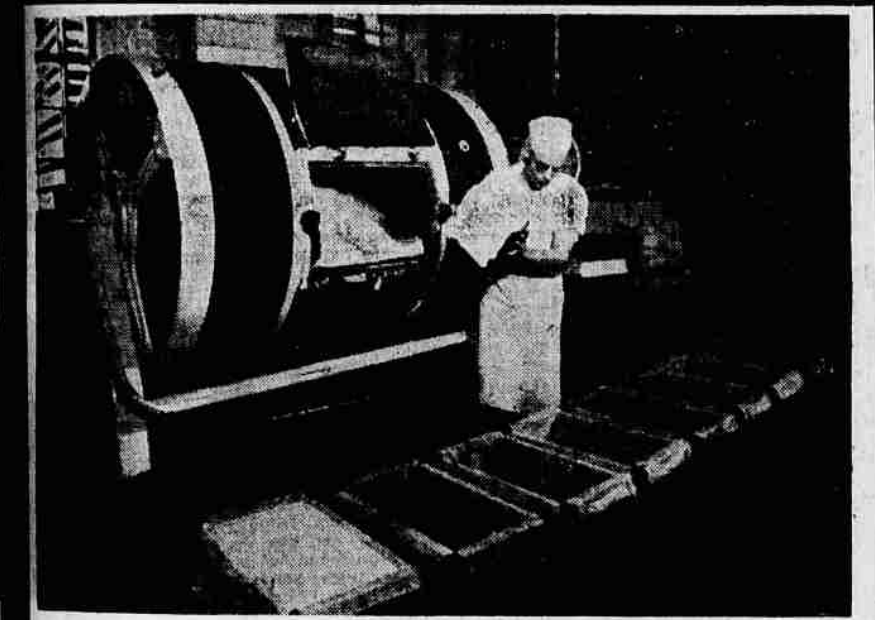
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A LOT OF BUTTER!

The above photograph represents a lot of butter. It was taken this week and shows Ralph Gillette, champion buttermaker of the Eugene Farmers Creamery, taking out a 1200 pound churning. The boxes he is putting the butter in are called "Simpsons" and hold 96 pounds each. The butter is cut with a mechanical cutter into pound, half pound and quarter pound prints for local trade.

This churning happens to be a 93 score quality and will be wrapped in the Challenge brand as nothing less than a 93 score can be put in Challenge wraps. It is churned from sweet cream separated in the plant from sweet milk brought in daily.

92 score butter, which is a high quality product, is wrapped in Blue Bell wraps. All lower grades are shipped out.

The creamery will make approximately 650,000 pounds of butter this year, of which nearly 150,000 pounds went to the government, 100,000 pounds shipped out and the remainder went to local consumers.

ARE YOU ENJOYING BUTTER AS YOU SHOULD?

If not, next time buy a pound of Challenge or Blue Bell from your grocer. It makes your meals taste better.

We maintain an efficient delivery service to local stores of good fresh butter, cheese, ice cream and cottage cheese.

Ask Your Grocer for

Manufactured and Distributed by

Eugene Farmers Creamery

WALLY'S

Phone 1172 Public Market

Cash Grocery

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SHOP OUR LOW SHELF PRICES . . . OR PHONE 'EM IN C. O. D. —

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Albers 9.8 lb. bag 59c

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Campbell's 3 for 25c

SYRUP

Dude Ranch Maple Flavor 2 lbs. 25c

BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's 8-oz. pkg. 8c

BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's 14-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

MIX FRUIT

For Fruit Cake Our Finest Mix, LB. 35c

SALAD DRESSING

Garden Pint 19c

NUCOA

2 lbs. 45c

SYRUP

Staley's Dark 5 lb. jar 39c

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's No. 1 Tall 9c

KOTEX

Regular 22c

M. D.

Sanitary Napkins 2 pkgs. 39c

PUREX

Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 17c

SHRIMP

JUMBO SIZE

Large Tin—Drained Weight—7 oz. 39c

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Jar 67c

FISHERS BLEND FLOUR

50 Lbs. \$2.09

NO POINTS DRIED PEACHES

LOCALLY GROWN—UNSULPHURED

2 Lbs. 89c

GOD'S WORD

28. And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water.

27. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water to go to Jesus.

30. But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me.

Matthew 14:28-30

READ YOUR BIBLE DAILY!

Go To Sunday School And Church