ITY NEWS NOTES

arrests were made Thurs- the sheriff's office and a d woman faced charges of g small amounts of money false pretense. The two, leased on their own recog- to clear up the situations, e Regina Tomhave, City oad, and Clifford J. Hall, e.

RGE L. HOLLAND was ar- by the sheriff's office y and released on $150 face a charge of driving under the influence of Cecil L. Williams, Clarks- sh., was arrested and re- n a drunk charge.

y Collectors W. L. Morgan allis, Robert B. Harryman ny, W. L. Johnson and H. of Coos Bay were in Eu- Wednesday attending a for deputy collectors of in- evenue in the Eugene dis- ul Anderson of the Port- fice was instructor.

d G. Boggs has returned e navy and started work as an for the Eugene fire de- nt this week.

Margaret Moore of Eugene work Friday as a stenog- in the city police depart- ffice.

R. Smith, 1239 Arthur was released on $10 bail after his arrest by city on a disorderly conduct

Eldon L. Johnson, head of partment of political sci- the University of Oregon, peak on "The Rediscovery ities" at a meeting of the social science club on the Jan. 21.

Oregon state liquor control sion has granted a retail lass C license to John Ed- Southam, Durkee's Depot ugene, according to Associ- ress report from Portland

R. Murphy, Williams' Gen- tore, Dexter, has been as- $25 by the Eugene OPA of- asserted selling groceries er than ceiling prices.

r S. King, extension soil st from Oregon State col- et Friday afternoon with ounty people at the fair- grounds to discuss soil improvement and conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cheshire visited Eugene Friday from their home at Cheshire where Mrs. Cheshire is postmistress.

Records

BUILDING PERMITS

Alterations and repairs: E. W. Walker, 967 Eighth Avenue west, residence, wreck shop building, move materials, erect cottage, $1,000; L. J. Sherman, 1861 Franklin, repair saw shop, $400; J. J. Meyers, 1389 Agate, repair fire damage, rebuild chimney, $250.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert Cecil Sharp and Babara Jean Hendrickson, both of Astoria.

Lea W. Pike, Bloomington, Ill., and Doris Marie Benton, Creswell.

Ralph L. Boyes, Tillamook, and Joy Elizabeth Rasmussen, 2190 Harris street.

Jack Junior Phillips, Rt. 2, and La Rayne Elvira Sorenson, 1533 West Second avenue.

Willard Kirk Storck and Verna Jacques Allcorn, both of Eugene.

Arthur Ayers Griffith, Klamath Falls, and Elsie Alice Hilger, Jersey City, N. J.

JUSTICE COURT

Fines levied in justice court: Harvey F. Schrimpf, Ruby Violet Thurman and Lucious E. Hanes, $5 each, no operators license.

CIRCUIT COURT

Suits filed for divorce: Irene Raymer vs. Edmund H. Raymer, cruel and inhuman treatment; Ada Snider vs Thomas Snider, desertion; Ireane R. Tomhave vs Albert Tomhave, cruel and inhuman treatment; Bertha E. Swift vs Hugh Swift, desertion; Margie Wheeler vs Prentice Wheeler, cruel and inhuman treatment; Lillian R. Orr vs. Leander F. Orr, desertion; Ninabel Burlington vs. Raymond Burlington, desertion.

Fall Creek Logging Operations Resumed

Logging operations are practically back to normal in the Fall Creek area after the shutdown enforced by the recent flood, J. R. Bruckart, Willamette national forest service supervisor, announced Friday. He and Lester McPherson, forester in charge of timber management, had just completed a brief inspection tour of the Fall Creek area and found four out of five outfits had resumed normal operations.

Fifty to sixty-five truckloads of timber are being hauled from the Fall Creek area each day, Bruckart said. Last year, about fifty million board feet of timber was logged from the Willamette national forests around Fall Creek, according to Forest Service figures.

Springfield Man Faces Drunk Driving Charge

Allen J. Tillapaugh, 804 D street, Springfield, was arrested Friday on a charge of drunk driving. Jack Martin De Vall of Marshfield, who was with him at the time of his arrest, was charged with being drunk in a car, and released on $15 bail.

The two were arrested at Thirteenth and Emerald streets at 12:30 a.m. Friday and are to appear in municipal court Monday.

Illness Delays Word On Dog Case Outcome

Because of the illness of Judge Stanley R. Darling, the verdict in the first jury trial held in Eugene's municipal court, remained undisclosed Friday.

The case, in which Herbert S. Waldo, pet shop proprietor, is charged with mistreating a dog, was heard Wednesday night. The jury has returned its sealed verdict, which was to have been opened Friday, but Judge Darling was unable to hold court.

Lane Man Heads Seed Group; State Crop Outlook Bright

The seed outlook for Oregon, and particularly Lane county, is excellent, local people who attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Seed Growers league in Portland report.

A Route 1 man, Raymond A. Johnson, was upped to the presidency from the vice-presidency at the Multnomah hotel session attended by 300 men from all over the state. Ray Engbretson, Astoria, is the new vice-president and E. R. Jackman, Corvallis, was named secretary-treasurer again.

County Agent O. S. Fletcher, running over a few of the highlights for those unable to attend, pointed out that DDT has been found to be an effective control of the vetch weevil. This pest has cut down the hairy vetch acreage since 1942. Experiments carried on by the Oregon experiment station in 1944 and 1945, in cooperation with the U. S. bureau of plant industry and quarrantine, have shown effective weevil control is possible if a three per cent DDT solution is dusted on the vetch when the earliest pods are forming. It takes 25 pounds of DDT, costing $3, per acre.

Increase Predicted

It is now predicted heary vetch production will go up. The Lane-Linn area is the principal hairy vetch seed producing region in the country except for western Washington. The seed has an especially heavy demand in the south where the vetch is used as a green manure and cover crop.

Fletcher also predicted an interesting future for clover seed men. Although the common Oregon red clover seed is no longer in demand in the middlewest and upper southern states, two new varieties have been developed in that part of the country. The Midland red clover is growable in eastern Oregon and west of the mountains it is found possible to raise Cumberland red clover. These two varieties command a six-cent a pound premium price over the former veriety in the market area. One of the larger plantings of Cumberland clover is at Blachly.

Delegates were urged to maintain and even increase the high quality of seeds produced in the state. This was seen as necessary in order to hold the markets originally won by quality products.

Committee Named

A committee under Ed Geary, Klamath Falls, was appointed to work for the enlarging of seed testing facilities at Oregon State college. Because of the great demand for tests two months sometimes pass before farmers hear of seed samples they have submitted. The committeemen, who have already met with Corvallis college officials, hope to have an expanded department by fall.

Weed control is also improving, Fletcher said. Several counties maintain spraying and cultivating equipment which is beyond the reach of individuals but becomes practical under the enw centralized plan.

General price outlook for all of the principal Lane county seeds, including vetches, alsike clover, ladino clover, perennial rye grass, common rye grass, alta fescue, chewings fescue, creeping red fescue and red clover, is excellent, the agent said.

Besides Fletcher and Johnson, the following were among Lane county people in attendance: Charles Gillilan, Alyn Crocker, Louie Kokkeler and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, all of Eugene; Glen Strome, Carey Strome, Clifford Bailey and Clinton Duval, all of Cottage Grove.

Bus To Ski Area Leaves Here Sunday

A bus will leave Hendershott's gun store at 8 a.m. Sunday, to take skiiers to the Odell lake ski area on the Willamette pass.

The bus, sponsored by the Upper Willamette Winter Sports association, will make a 15-minute stop each way at McCredie Springs. It will leave from the summit for Eugene at 4 p.m.

Skiing conditions on the Willamette, according to report Friday, appear to be excellent, with fine trail skiing promised. Food can be obtained at the ski area, association leaders said.

The Willamette highway is in good condition, with two-way traffic in all but two or three short stretches, according to state highway reports.

Lane Scout Board Meets Friday Night

The Lane district Boy Scout board meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room, Eugene hotel. Election of district officers for the year will take place according to Walter Banks, chairman.

Membership reports, objectives, and program will be developed and considered by the district representatives. Operating committees will report on their activities and accomplishments.

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CLUB HAS DESSERT

SPRINGFIELD — Needlecraft club met Thursday for a dessert with Mrs. H. L. Lauderdale. The 12 members present voted to affiliate with the Lane County Federation of Women's clubs.

The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 21 with Mrs. W. H. Paris, 945 B street. A dessert will be held at 1:30, with Mrs. W. H. Pyle as co-hostess.

DANCE SLATED

The Sons of Norway will hold a dance Saturday night at the downtown Masonic temple. Dancing is to start at 9, to the music of Glenn Snyder's orchestra.

Lane Vegetables, Fruits Sent UNRRA

Despite a late start at the end of the canning season, Lane county people have contributed in the drive to send tinned foods to Europe to be distributed under UNRRA.

The Deerhorn home economics unit, under the direction of Miss Nellie Lyle, home demonstration agent, prepared three cases of corn and three of carrots, each case containing 24 cans. Some extra tins of applesauce, beets, carrots and corn were distributed locally to the Alice Marie home for children.

The Lost Valley home extension unit bought one case of peas to be dispatched to the needy war victims overseas.

At Cottage Grove, the high vocational and home economics departments prepared and shipped 200 cans of applesauce.

Miss Lyle indicated that the program was continuing and would be accelerated with the new season.

Plans Will Be Made For OSTA Meeting

Miss Virginia West, teacher of languages in Hillsboro union high school and chairman of the language section of the Oregon State Teachers' association; Miss Evelyn Bainter of Portland, teacher of languages; and Miss Phyllis Foster, language teacher from Klamath Falls, will meet with members of the Romance languages department on the University of Oregon campus Saturday at 11 a. m. according to Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, to plan the program for the annual OSTA meeting in March. The language division of the association is in charge of the program, he said.

The continental United States contains about 1,500,000 square miles of territory favorable for the accumulation of oil, only half of which has been thoroughly explored.

Dog Given To Boy On Birthday Poisoned

The 12-year-old son of Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick of Springfield had owned a number of dogs during the past eight years. Something always happened to them, his mother said. So, when he was given a new dog for his birthday last February it was decided to keep him chained up to prevent his being stolen or poisoned.

A few days before Christmas someone fed the dog strychnine. Dog and boy suffered together for two days before the dog finally died, according to the mother.

Slain Man Found In Mary's River

CORVALLIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ernest Bowman, 45, Kelso logger whose body was found yesterday in Mary's river, was shot through the back of the neck and his spinal cord severed, Dr. Joseph Beeman, state criminologist, said today.

Dr. Beeman said an autopsy showed the man's abdomen had been slit open so the body would sink.

S. D. McClain, Portland, who Linn County Sheriff H. A. Southard said confessed taking Bowman for a fatal ride last month, is held in the Linn county jail, along with Jack Mann, on burglary charges.

Officials were trying to determine where to file a charge in the slaying. McClain and Mann's stories differ, Southard said, as to the county in which the shooting occurred.

BUTTER DRAWS CROWD

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 — (AP) — Butter-starved Portlanders lined up for two solid blocks to purchase 1,000 half-pound packages of the golden spread in the Farmers' Market building.

Nearly 40,000 ships were piloted in Scotland's River Clyde in 1944. They had a gross tonnage of about 120,000,000.

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