

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING
 12 noon, Rotary club, Osburn
 12 noon, Hunt club, Eugene
 12 noon, Lions club Eugene
 12 noon, Shrine club, Del Rey

12 p. m., Toastmasters club, Eugene hotel.
 12 p. m., Hospitality club's bene-
 volence party, for charity fund,
 at the Osburn hotel.

The Eugene Society for Hard
 Hearing will meet Monday at
 8 p. m. for a social evening at the
 CA bungalow between 12th
 and 13th avenues on Kincaid.

There will be folk dancing
 at the home of Mrs. J. E. De-
 vore, 48 Tenth Avenue east. His
 wife is 2486.

The overcoat evidently was
 stolen following the
 luncheon at the Eugene
 Saturday, Jan. 26. The coat,
 belonging to Harry
 Brand, belongs to Harry
 and can be returned to
 him at 48 Tenth Avenue east. His
 wife is 2486.

The club No. 1 will have
 a meeting Tuesday eve-
 ning at the Silver Spray hall at
 12th and 13th avenues west.

Mr. Louis E. Lohme of Dex-
 has just been taken home from
 the hospital where she under-
 went an operation last week. She
 is reported improving satis-
 factorily.

Following out sale by St. Mary's
 society, 742 Willamette
 street, started Monday and will
 close this week.

A pin setter at a local
 alley pick up a lone pin
 in No. 7 position and place
 the gutter so that the bowler's
 ball (a gutter one) would
 go in a spare.

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 of the city of Eugene has re-
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 of the liquor permit fees for
 the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1945.
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Arthur P. Johnson, Crow Stage
 route, was reported to city police
 Saturday. The car contained arti-
 cles of clothing and two blankets
 at the time it was taken.

City police Sunday recovered
 and returned to its owner, Del-
 bert Olson, 2057 Lawrence, his
 bicycle, which he reported stolen
 from near Woodrow Wilson junior
 high school Saturday evening.
 Richard Pedersen, 1010 Sixth
 Avenue west, also has reported
 that his bicycle was stolen.

A gray horse trailer, with high
 front end and 16-inch wheels, was
 stolen some time Sunday from
 near 23rd Avenue and Emerald
 street, city police were told.

March 1 is the absolute dead-
 line on bicycle licenses for 1946,
 warns City Police Chief L. L. Pit-
 tenger. Any bicycles caught op-
 erating without licenses after that
 date will be picked up, he said.
 The license fee is 25 cents.

Driving with the brakes set
 started a fire in an automobile
 at 470 11th Avenue east Sunday
 night, report city firemen, who
 spent seven minutes taking care
 of the blaze. A flooded oil stove
 started a fire at 855 Cheshire
 street Sunday night; firemen con-
 fined the blaze to the stove, but
 there was some smoke damage.

Flue fires at 551 Eighth Avenue
 west, 2242 Harris and 1127 Polk
 Saturday and Sunday brought
 alarms but caused no damage.

Central Labor council will meet
 at 8 p. m. Monday at the Labor
 temple.

Earl Wallices, Coos Bay, was
 lodged in the county jail Sunday,
 charged with intoxication.

A Springfield man, LeRoy R.
 Smith, is in the county jail await-
 ing disposition of a charge of driv-
 ing while under the influence of
 liquor. He was arrested Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Gresh-
 am, are visiting in Eugene and
 Vaughn with Baker's father,
 Frank Baker, who is seriously ill.

A large can some one addressed
 to a soldier in the Pacific has been
 returned to the office of County
 Demonstration Agent Nellie C.
 Lyle after wandering around since
 March, 1945. It was addressed to
 Cpl. Edward R. Bridge, APO 713,
 San Francisco, but there is no re-
 turn address, except it was mailed
 from Eugene.

Sgt. Bruce V. Ewen, formerly a
 deputy collector in the Lane
 county office of internal revenue,
 has been honorably discharged
 from the army air force. Ewen
 expects to be associated with the
 local office as deputy collector
 again.

Guests at a dinner meeting of
 the Coos Bay units of the Uni-
 versity of Oregon Mothers and
 Dads in Coos Bay Saturday night
 were Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Huettis.
 Dr. Huettis, professor of zoology
 in the university, was speaker at
 the dinner. His topic was "The
 University of Oregon, present and
 future." Mrs. Huettis, state pres-
 ident of the Mothers' organiza-
 tion, was a special guest.

Kansas club will meet Tuesday
 at 8 p. m. at the Osburn hotel.

TO LIGHT THE WAY
 FOR BETTER HEALTH

you, too, should give KRUGON the opportunity
 of adding you of headaches, sore throat, poor
 sleep, or that "played out" sluggish feeling when
 caused by constipation. Get on the road to "feeling
 better" with the KRUGON sense prescrip-
 tion. Caution: Use only as directed.
 KRUGON sold by—

HIRONS EVERYBODY'S DRUG

Accident Injures Two Sunday Night

Two people suffered cuts and
 bruises at 9:45 p. m. Sunday, when
 the car in which they were riding
 ran into a vehicle parked in front
 of 463 Washington street, accord-
 ing to a report made to city police.

D. R. Mayne, 1009 Patterson,
 driver of the car, and Marilyn
 Sage, 1518 Kincaid, his passenger,
 were taken to a local hospital for
 treatment. Both cars were dam-
 aged. Owner of the second car is
 unknown.

Cars driven by Clyde H. San-
 ders Jr., 708 Willamette, and Galen
 Ford Farmer, 952 Sixth Avenue
 west, collided between 10th and
 11th avenues on Willamette Sat-
 urday, as Sanders was pulling
 away from the curb. Fenders of
 both cars were damaged.

Fender damage resulted also
 from a collision at Eighth Avenue
 and Taylor street Saturday eve-
 ning involving cars driven by
 Lynwood McCarthy, 1750 10th
 Avenue west, and Hugh Cary,
 route 1, box 330 B, Eugene.

Paul Bogan, 422 1/2 13th Avenue
 west, reported to police Sunday
 that his bicycle was demolished
 Friday night as he was riding it
 at the intersection of 13th and
 Mill. He stated that a lightless car
 running east on 13th made a left
 turn and struck his vehicle. The
 driver stopped and gave his name
 and address, he said, but on in-
 vestigation, the address proved
 fictitious.

at 6:30 p. m. in the WOW hall for
 a potluck supper. Each person is
 asked to bring a covered-dish,
 bread and butter sandwiches and
 table service. Coffee will be fur-
 nished.

Applications for membership
 in the Women's Choral club will
 still be received and tryouts held
 Monday evening only, it is re-
 ported. A week ago it was stated
 that tryouts would close that night,
 but this was discovered to be an
 error, according to by-laws, as
 members are allowed for two weeks
 after the first rehearsal. Monday's
 meeting is the final night when
 new voices may be accepted in the
 singing group. There is room for
 addition in any voice section, it
 is stated.

Records

BUILDING PERMITS
 Alterations and repairs: Residence, 797
 Seventh Ave. west, C. D. Kuntz, \$100;
 store, 712 Willamette, Pope's Ice Cream
 Parlor, \$500; store 879 Olive, Bennett Es-
 tate, \$75.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Eugene Hill, Eugene, and Eleanor
 D. Helle, Veneta.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Suit to recover \$341.07, plus interest,
 said due for purchase of sheep; Henry
 Hadley vs. Benjamin F. Howard.

BIRTHS
 NELSON—At Sacred Heart general
 hospital, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Francis Nelson, 1824 Uni-
 versity street, a son.

KROFT—At Sacred Heart general hos-
 pital, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Ray Kroft, Harrisburg, a son.

COMBS—At Sacred Heart general hos-
 pital, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Combs, 2520 Onyx street,
 a son.

TOMAN—At Sacred Heart general hos-
 pital, Sunday, Jan. 27, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Donald Toman, Airport Homes,
 Eugene, a son.

FRONABARGER—At Sacred Heart
 general hospital, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946,
 to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan H. Fronabarger,
 Springfield, a daughter.

AMES—At Sacred Heart general hos-
 pital, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Cecil E. Ames, 1125 Jackson street,
 a son.

TIBBETTS—At Sacred Heart general
 hospital, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. Clarence L. Tibbetts, 2095 South
 Anderson street, a son.

TAYLOR—At Sacred Heart general
 hospital, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946, to Mr.
 and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, 27 Eleventh Ave-
 nue west, a daughter.



PICTURE PUZZLE—Belated Indian summer produced
 this unusual combination as four Denver University co-eds
 prepared for their favorite sports. Left to right are Marilyn Moore
 and Marian Weatherby, dressed for a trip to nearby, snow-cloaked
 mountains, while Judy Bershaw and Barbara Ritchie are headed
 for a campus game of tennis in 60-degree winter.

Cease-Fire Orders Being Carried Out In China Civil War

PEIPING—(AP)—Reports from
 three field teams indicate consid-
 erable progress has been made in
 carrying out the cease-fire order
 in China's civil war, executive
 headquarters of the peace com-
 mittee announced.

Two other teams reported ne-
 gotiations were continuing with
 agreements in sight.

One team reported hostilities
 had ceased within a 70 mile ra-
 dius of Tatum in Shansi prov-
 ince.

From Suchow where both na-
 tionalists and communists had re-
 ported incidents along rail lines
 radiating from the city, Col. Don-
 ald G. Harris, American member
 of the team, radioed that fighting
 had decreased in the area.

Negotiations were continuing
 in Suiyuan and Jehol provinces.

It was reported that when so-
 viet troops evacuated Chihfeng
 the city was turned over to Chi-
 nese communist rather than na-
 tionalist forces.

Four American airmen who
 reached here from Chihfeng said
 there were no nationalist troops
 anywhere in the Chihfeng area
 but that there were a few Chinese
 communists in the vicinity.

The nearest nationalist troops
 were said to be 20 or 30 miles
 away.

Eugenean Assaulted By Intruder At Home

A blow on the head greeted
 Kenneth Pratt just after midnight
 Sunday morning when he started
 to enter his home after spending
 an evening with a friend.

Pratt's mother, Mrs. C. S. Pratt,
 200 Pearl street, told city police
 that the boy had disembarked
 from his friend's car in front of
 the house and started to go in the
 rear entrance, when he was struck
 on the head and knocked down
 by some one who apparently had
 been trying to enter the house.

The intruder fled down Pearl
 street to Third Avenue with the
 boy in pursuit, but evaded his
 pursuer there.

Young Pratt sustained two
 parallel cuts over his eye, made,
 apparently, by some object, police
 said. He described his assailant
 as tall, thin, bareheaded and dressed
 in dark clothing.

Another prowler was reported
 from 952 1/2 Ninth Avenue west
 late Sunday night. Complainants
 said this man has been at large
 in that district for some time and
 that he looks in windows and fol-
 lows women when they get off
 the bus in that area. City police
 patrolled the streets, but were
 unable to find a trace of the per-
 son.

Sideshow

PROOF OF SUN'S POWER
 COFFEYVILLE, Kas.—(AP)—A
 company filling navy orders for
 gunsights tested the accuracy of
 the instruments on a substantial
 looking cement smokestack across
 the way. The tests seemed to in-
 dicate the sights were off. Then
 engineers discovered the sun's
 rays on the smokestack caused it
 to deflect several inches in the
 morning and sway in the opposite
 direction in the afternoon.

TRAVELING TIMEPIECE
 INDEPENDENCE, Kas.—(AP)—
 A wrist watch, lost in Portland,
 Me., on V-J day has turned up in
 an Independence sewer.

The watch was found by City
 Engineer Glen Hackmaster while
 he was supervising the repair of
 the sewer. The timepiece was in-
 scribed with the name of Patricia
 Benoit, Portland, Me., and Hack-
 master wrote informing the girl
 of the find. She replied, describ-
 ing the watch and telling of its
 loss.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights,
 Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dis-
 ease, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains,
 Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel
 old and run-down, due to non-organic and
 non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble?
 If so, here is good news: The very best dose
 of Cystex is a physician's prescription usually
 goes right to work helping the Kidneys
 flush out excess acids and wastes which
 have caused your trouble. So take Cystex
 exactly as directed and watch for quick relief
 and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful
 feeling and joy in living. Cystex must sat-
 isfy completely or money back is guaranteed
 on return of empty package. Don't suffer
 another day without trying Cystex—3 Out-
 stocked stores, 35c. 75c. \$1.50 at drugstores.

Bullets Hit Close To Workmen Here

Schoolboys with rifles may have
 been responsible for gunfire in
 two parts of Eugene late Satur-
 day night and Sunday evening,
 city police report.

Three bullets lodged close to-
 gether in a bank of dirt on which
 men were working at 1930 Roose-
 velt boulevard Sunday evening.

Don Crane, speaking for the work-
 men, said they believed the shots
 came from the vicinity of a grove
 of trees about a mile north of
 Cabin City auto court on River
 road.

Investigating police questioned
 a boy on a bicycle, and were in-
 formed that a number of school-
 boys with rifles fired them in the
 grove about that time each eve-
 ning, but the boy had heard no
 shots that day. The boy's father
 also said that boys had done quite
 a bit of shooting in that vicinity.

Police Saturday night investi-
 gated a report by Leo Hammer,
 106 Lincoln, that three boys were
 shooting a rifle on Skinner's
 butte and had shot out a street
 light at First Avenue and Law-
 rence street. Hammer said the
 boys ran north on Lincoln street
 when he saw them.

DELUXE TAXI SERVICE
 Eugene 3232 - Phones - Spfld. 584

Mrs. Winnie Hughes Succumbs At 87

Mrs. Winnie L. Hughes, 87,
 long-time resident of Eugene, died
 Saturday in Seattle where she
 lived for the past six months with
 her daughter, Mrs. Esther Ables.
 Mrs. Hughes lived in Eugene from
 about 1910 to 1930, when she
 moved to Portland.

Surviving besides Mrs. Ables is
 another daughter, Bethany M.
 Sumerlin, of Eugene; two sons,
 George W. Hughes, Seattle; and
 Melvin E. Hughes, Los Angeles;
 four grandchildren, Lt. Charles
 M. Withrow, U. S. navy, Helen
 Jean Stewart, Eugene; Thomas L.
 Ables, Seattle; and Malcolm
 Amundsen, Eugene; and three
 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
 at the Simon mortuary Wednesday
 at 2 p. m., with Rev. Norman K.
 Tully officiating. Interment will
 be in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Oldfield

Mrs. Carrie Oldfield, 58, died
 Monday at her home at 1360 Alder
 street after an extended illness.
 She was born Carrie Ward at
 Hardman, Ore., on May 21, 1887,
 and married Barney Oldfield at
 Hardman Sept. 1, 1917. They
 moved to Pendleton in 1920 they
 moved again to the McKenzie
 river valley, and in 1943 came to
 Eugene, where they lived since.

Besides her widower she is
 survived by the following chil-
 dren: Lt. Raymond Oldfield, U. S.
 navy; Thomas L. Oldfield, elec-
 trician mate 3-c, U. S. navy, and
 Hazel Oldfield, at home. Four
 sisters also survive, Mrs. J. A.
 McKenna, Portland, Mrs. C. T.
 Larson, Pendleton, Mrs. R. W.
 Stokes, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs.
 Denzel Godard, Junction City.

Funeral arrangements will be
 announced later by the Simon
 mortuary.

Mattie M. Simpson

Mattie McArthur Simpson, 85,
 of 690 12th Avenue east, died
 Sunday at a local hospital. She
 lived in the community for 10
 years. She was born Dec. 18, 1860
 at Russellville, Ark., and was a
 member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
 Ethel S. Burley, a granddaughter,
 Grace V. Burley, and a grandson,
 Robert O. Burley.

Funeral services will be held at
 the Veatch-Hollingsworth mortu-
 ary on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.,
 with Rev. L. O. Griffith officiat-
 ing. Interment will take place
 Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Rose
 Lawn cemetery, Portland.

A WELL KNOWN NAME

is St. Joseph. It's the name millions
 look to for highest quality in aspirin.
 Fast action, dependability and purity
 make St. Joseph a name to trust.
 None finer. Get St. Joseph Aspirin,
 world's largest seller at 10c. Save
 even more on the 100 tablet size, 35c.

Dozens Of Bald-Headed Men Want To Try Hair Restorer

YANKTON, Ore.—(AP)—Dozens
 of bald-headed men responded to
 Farmer Carl Brandenfels' appeal
 for volunteers to try his secret,
 home-grown hair-growers.

Brandenfels proudly patted a
 neat little patch of brown hair,
 grown in two months on a spot
 that was bare, he said, and an-
 nounced that a mass hair-growing
 derby would be held in Yankton
 in 10 days.

"It's something like growing my
 potatoes here on the farm," Bran-
 denfels stole a sly glance in the
 mirror. "If I grow potatoes on the
 same ground year after year,
 there'll come the time when pota-
 toes won't grow any more."

"Baldness is partly hereditary.
 Men inclined on the billiard side
 are that way because they have
 lost the fat content of their
 scalp."

College Educated
 Brandenfels, 34, college-educ-
 ated, said a new batch of his
 preparation, made in the farm
 kitchen, would be ready in 10
 days. He will pass it out, without
 charge, to the applicants eager to
 get rid of that ivory-look.

His wife, however, insisted, "we
 make no claims at all. Yes, that
 is brand new hair there," but she
 didn't seem to think it quite as

miraculous as her husband did.
 Here's the way the new gov-
 ernment, according to the inventor:
 The hair-grower includes sub-
 pha, which cleans out the hair
 follicles in the scalp.

Another ingredient, lanolin,
 "feeds" the hair.
 "In my case, after patting the
 stuff on, stubby little things came
 up. And now, you can see the
 new crop is an inch long and my
 wife can't powder her nose by
 looking down on me any more."

The hair-farmer said he had no
 plans to commercialize on his dis-
 covery — "I'm busy farming!" —
 even if it works on the 20 baldies
 selected to undergo the experi-
 ment.

BAYER
ASPIRIN
 RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL
PERIODIC PAIN

**Feel Choked
Up With
a Cold?**
DO THIS

TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from
 distress of those nagging colds
 that cause coughing and make
 you feel all stuffed up—put a
 good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub
 in a bowl of boiling water.
 Then feel relief come as you
 breathe in the steaming, medi-
 cated vapors. These medicated
 vapors penetrate to the cold-
 congested upper breathing passages.
 They soothe irritation, quiet
 coughing, help clear the head and
 bring such grand comfort.
FOR ADDED RELIEF... On
 throat, chest and back... bed-
 time rub Vicks VapoRub. It
 works for hours—even while
 you sleep—to bring relief. Now
 try this home-
 tested treat-
 ment, tonight. **VICKS**
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Predicts Early End Of Nylons Shortage

WASHINGTON, — (AP)—The
 stocking shortage should