

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING
 Monday — Eugene Council of Commercial Travelers, Eugene Hotel.
 Tuesday — Ice Revues at Ice Arena.
 Wednesday — Ice Revues at Ice Arena.
 Thursday — Eugene Junior Symphony Concert, UO Music Building.
 Friday — Mu Phi Epsilon recital, Browning Room.
 Saturday — Ice Revue at Ice Arena.

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of school of physical education at the University of Oregon, and Paul R. Washke, professor of education, will attend an all-day session of the Oregon State Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation, in Salem, Tuesday. Discussions will center on the physical education law passed at the last session of the legislature, which outlines physical education and health education program for the state.

SAW: My dad pour out a half gallon of kerosene and throw it into the stove. — W. S. K.

Robert Teters, graduate assistant in the physics department on the University of Oregon campus, was at the physics seminar, held Monday on Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 105, Deady Hall. His topic was "A Survey of the Theory of Magnetism."

The State Liquor Control Commission has denied a number of license applications including: Hugh Floyd and Walter Clay, Monroe Pool Hall, Monroe; and wanted to renew a retail beer C and package store Class license.

A number of copies of "The Constitution of the United States" by Thomas James Norton have been received at the University of

Oregon by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president. The books are a gift from Edward Sammons, president of the First National Bank of Portland.

Peasley E. Trevethan and Dennis Eugene Kocks have enlisted in the U. S. Army through the Eugene Army Recruiting Office.

A new recruit for the U. S. Navy this week was Charles Lott, Gard, Route 3, Box 557, Eugene, who enlisted through the Eugene Navy Recruiting Station.

Five University of Oregon students and one Eugene businessman were initiated this week into the university chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. Included were Ernest Murphy of Eugene, Charles Frazee of Gresham, Leroy Hewitt of Portland, Ted Kent of McMinnville, all students, and Percy Brown Eugene CPA.

A regular February luncheon meeting of the Lane Boy Scout District will be held at the Eugene Hotel Saturday noon, according to Wesley G. Nicholson, newly-elected district chairman.

P. Waldo Davis will give a short program on his musical bells at the First Baptist Church in Cottage Grove Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7:45 p. m.

A purse has been left on the counter of the Eugene Water Board. The owner may claim it by identifying it.

Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
 Misdemeanors: \$1 each: D. E. Scott, James Black, State of Oregon, A. D. Maserve, M. Butler, J. H. Soden, R. L. Prince, Alford L. Oswald, P. L. Nicholson, N. E. Glasz, Jr., R. C. Hobson, Kenneth D. Chaney, Bob Brooks.
 Overtime parking, \$1 each: Lillian Morton, Julius Kruse, Hugh Stewart, Rose Huston, F. E. Waggoner, Dwight Newman, John B. Bell.
 Parking on wrong side of street, \$1: H. H. Sargent.
 Parking near fire hydrant, \$1: Gene Harrington.

BIRTHS
ZUMWALT—At Sacred Heart General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Zumwalt, 643 Washington St., a daughter.
HUCKINS—At Sacred Heart General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Huckins, Drain, a daughter.
CASH—At Sacred Heart General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cash, Vida, a daughter.
CARPENTER—At Sacred Heart General Hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Carpenter, Cottage Grove, a son.

STRAHON—At Sacred Heart General

Hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strahon, Springfield, a son.

New Curtains Found—On Parking Strip
 People may be accustomed to picking all sorts of things out of their parking strips but when it's a pair of seemingly new curtains apparently floating in with the rain, that's something else.

Mrs. Ivan H. Ware, 1481 Hilliard St., was attempting Friday to make up her mind on what to do about just such a situation. She found the curtains on her parking strip—right after the hard rainstorm of Thursday afternoon. They were unwrapped so she assumed they were not dropped by some shopper making a dash for the front door to escape the storm.

At any rate, if the owner will come and identify the curtains—and tell Mrs. Ware how they got on her parking strip—he can have them, Mrs. Ware said.

Scholarship Contest Announced by Elks
 The Elks National Foundation Scholarship Contest has been announced by Lloyd M. Gillett, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Eugene Elks Lodge. Prizes totaling \$8000 will be awarded outstanding high school seniors over the nation.

The Eugene lodge will participate this year and will attempt to find candidates among the high schools under the jurisdiction of Eugene Lodge 357.

Any high school senior within the jurisdiction of the Eugene lodge is eligible for the contest and will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness. One boy and one girl from each school may be entered upon recommendation of the school authorities.

The national cash prizes will be: first prize, \$700 each for the boy and girl winners; second, third, fourth and fifth prizes, \$500, \$500, \$400, and \$300 to a boy and girl winner in each place; five \$200 awards to each five boys and five girls; and five \$100 awards to each of five boys and five girls.

The Eugene Elks Lodge will also offer a \$25 bond to the boy and girl chosen in this locality to represent the local lodge in the national contest.

Farmers Urged to Use Zinc Spray on Trees
 PULLMAN, Wash. — (AP) — Applications of zinc will control rosette, or "little leaf," which is injuring fruit trees in central Washington, the Washington State College agricultural extension service said.

Horticulturist John C. Snyder said that the disease was most common on cherry trees and rarely occurs in orchards with good alfalfa cover crops.

"Applications of zinc in various forms will correct rosette," he said. "Zinc tacks driven into tree trunks and injections of zinc sulphate are no longer recommended. It is advisable for orchardists to use a spray treatment."

Shotgun Squads Aid Portland Police
 PORTLAND — (AP) — Chief of Detectives James Fleming credited the new roving "shotgun squads" today with putting a crimp in the city's crime wave.

The squads, touring the city during night hours, "have simply made crime difficult," Fleming said. "The mental handicap alone of never knowing when one of these cruising squads might show up has been a strong deterrent to crime."

The best accomplishment, he said, has been preventing criminals from action by picking them up on charges of "after hours"—a city ordinance which enables police to arrest anyone out late at night.

Hunan Chinese Fear A Serious Famine
 CHUNGKING, China — (AP) — A serious famine is threatening 4,000,000 persons with starvation in northern Hunan, China's rice bowl, relief authorities reported today.

Some of the most bitter battles of the Sino-Japanese war were fought in Hunan province. (Presumably, the fighting laid waste large areas and prevented cultivation of rice in others.)

Already, 148 persons have died of starvation at Lingling, former American air base town south of Hengyang.

Chinese relief authorities planned to rush rice and flour to the famine area.

SILK SHIPMENT
 SEATTLE — (AP) — The first shipment of raw silk to be unloaded in Seattle since before the war arrived in Seattle yesterday aboard the S. S. Peter Moran.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
 Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Party Officer Urges Concerted Action by GOP

The Republican Party must be concerted in action and fair to all groups; it must work out a principle of understanding with labor, with which it is in accord 90 per cent; it must offer better things than the Democrats; it must not be too "hi-falutin'" in its approach to the public.

If the Republican Party will present a program which takes these needs into consideration and if its members will work together, it will win elections, because "People have changed their minds." They are becoming alarmed about the trend of national and world events and they feel it is time for action.

These words were spoken by Mrs. John Y. Richardson, vice chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, who addressed a meeting of Lane County precinct committeewomen and party workers at the Eugene Hotel Thursday.

"You'll have to have time for your politics," she told the group. "As my old Negro mammy used to say, 'No settin' hen's going to lay any eggs in a rocking-chair.'"

Mrs. Richardson declared that the Democrats are unable to agree within the party and read comments by three former New Dealers who deplored the present trend of the administration and voiced fear that its policy is leading to a third World War.

"A complete analysis of our

governmental structure is in order," Mrs. Richardson averred. "We have everything in our hands if we don't miff the play. Let the Democrats fight and be their own opposition party and we will be a party with concerted action and efforts."

Mrs. Richardson urged precinct committeewomen to increase their efforts in a pre-primary registration campaign and to get out as many votes as possible.

"It is incumbent on you to make the May primary work," she challenged. She suggested that each precinct improve its block system of party workers in order that every citizen in the precinct might be contacted and reminded to register and vote. "Offer your services to your precinct committeewomen," she asked.

The speaker expressed her conviction that the Republican Party sometimes tends to be "too hi-falutin'" and needs to hold public gatherings of a more popular type. "Box suppers, for example," she said.

Mrs. Richardson called it a big indictment of the system that there are so few women in state legislatures. She praised the Lane County Republican organization, but called for much better effort to fill the "tremendous holes."

Mrs. Robert Ridehalgh, state president of Pro-America, Republican women's organization which Mrs. Richardson praised as essential to the success of the party, discussed the type of work needed to get voters to register. She declared that the precinct committeewoman must be an "active captain on the home front" and that to win the "battle of the ballots" party workers must first get as

Truman Doesn't Like Ham and Egg Artists

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman doesn't like artists of the ham and egg class, as he calls it.

He explained to his news conference today what he means—these so-called paintings that look as if the artist had just stood off and thrown an egg at them.

With the explanation went a straight-arm gesture to illustrate a sort of shot-put heave.

The presidential art lecture was delivered in connection with some drawings which Mr. Truman described as definitely not of the ham and egg class. They were landscapes done by soldiers which had been sent to the President and which he held up for the reporters to see.

many voters as possible to register.

Mrs. W. R. Curry, vice chairman of the Lane County Republican Central Committee, was mistress of ceremonies for the meeting, which was attended by about 40 women.

Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes?
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Sugar Shortage Causes Copper Mine Walkout

HOLDEN, Wash. — (AP) — Production in Washington state's largest copper mine was suspended when 350 miners stomped out of the shafts with a "no sugar-no work" ultimatum.

Miners said they wanted sugar in their coffee before they would go back to mining copper.

They met with union leaders and operators tonight in an attempt to negotiate a settlement.

"We don't want a raise or shorter hours," a spokesman said. "We're just tired of the sugar shortage around here."

Ration-hit operators said the mine's restaurant had exhausted

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Don't Blame Your Dealer if You Can't Get G-E Appliances and Radios

It's not the dealer's fault. We don't think it's our fault. Maybe it's nobody's fault. But here's what happened:

Here's how fast G. E. and its affiliated companies were making and shipping things for you:

	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	On hand Dec. 31, 1945
IRONS	60,440	67,564	85,968	2½ days' production
CLOCKS	181,998	177,681	256,038	2½ days' production
REFRIGERATORS	12,755	17,577	28,432	4 days' production
WASHERS	3,068	4,672	6,874	4½ days' production
RANGES	3,056	8,973	8,996	3 days' production
RADIOS	85	5,129	9,401	1½ days' production
TOASTERS		312	2,386	2698 (No shipments were made because production was inadequate to provide samples for dealers.)

Out of the 2,485, 138 appliances manufactured in 1944 and 1945, General Electric shipped 98%.

AFTER the war ended, we weren't able to get back into production of some appliances as soon as we had hoped, and production rates weren't as high as we had hoped. A number of unforeseen things like material shortages made the job harder.

But there were only 120 days between V-J Day and December 31, 1945, and in those 120 days we partly reconverted our factories from war to peacetime goods and got production started. During the year we turned out 2,313,791 electrical appliances.

We shipped these appliances out practically as fast as made—so fast that at the end of the year more than

98 per cent of those we'd built since reconversion began were out of our factories. Most of them were in the hands of users.

Then, on January 15, 1946, our plants were closed by the strike. Not a single electric home appliance has been built or assembled there since. And, because our warehouses are practically empty, your dealer won't be able to obtain any more until we can get back to making them.

We want to get back to producing as fast as possible. The manufacturing organization is set up; the machines are ready, waiting to be set in motion. These factors will help us to do an

even faster job than we did in the months before the strike.

But we can't pick up production quite where we left off. Production lines are too complicated for that. A great many things have been dislocated by the strike.

When the strike is over, and the refrigerators and toasters and radios you've been waiting for begin to come off the lines again, we'll get them into hands of our dealers just as fast as we can. They'll be competitive in price. They'll be General Electric quality.

So, please don't be impatient with your dealer—or with us.

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