

Means Form
al Society
The Eugene business-
men met at the Eugene Ho-
tel Tuesday evening, have
the Eugene Mineral Assn.,
to promote wider
in the collecting and cut-
ting of minerals.
The association has planned to
hold trips to various sec-
tions of the Pacific northwest in
the new organization
meeting Wednesday. Other
elected were: H. E. Boyer,

vice-president; L. Hensler, sec-
retary-treasurer; and C. R. Rees,
custodian. George Giustina and
Russell Richmond were appointed
committee chairmen for the field
trips and entertainment, respec-
tively.
Professor Warren D. Smith and
Dr. L. W. Staples, University of
Oregon School of Geology, were
elected to honorary memberships.
The association will hold regu-
lar meetings the second Wednes-
day of each month. The next
meeting will be Wednesday, April
10, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 101,
Condon Hall, on the UO campus.
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Damage Suit Goes to Trial

In the Lane County Circuit
Court Thursday judge and jury-
men were hearing the case of
Gordon G. Poff vs. S. E. Williams
after the damages case of Charles
B. Price vs. Louis R. Plechner was
declared a non-suit Tuesday.
The Price-Plechner trial ended
with Judge George F. Skipworth's
granting of the defendant's request
for a non-suit. Jurymen who
heard the trial fragment were
Horace E. Burnett, Ben Kingsbury,
Jasper W. Dial, Charles Good,
Iona V. Lusk, Harry L. Chase, Al-
bert McNeese, Clarence W. Id-
dings, Isom Cox, Minnie Steele,
Grace Skinner and W. L. Dunham.
Jurymen drawn to hear the
Poff-Williams damages suit are:
Myrtle Cogill, Carolyn Crowe,
Pauline Frank, Minnie B. Privat,
Bert Woodruff, John T. Hurley,
Thelma C. Warlick, Henry L. Hill-
hard, Irving J. Koupal, Iona V.
Lusk, Ina May Price and Charles
Good.

The plaintiff, represented by
Gordon Ramstead, seeks \$2500
general and \$276 special damages
as the result of an automobile ac-
cident on the Willamette Highway.
Next case on the trial docket is
that of Elmer Henry Smith vs.
David Williams. The plaintiff
seeks \$10,000 damages as the re-
sult of an automobile accident.

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China Plans Revision of Laws To Encourage Foreign Trading

By JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO—China
has opened a wider crack in the
door to foreign trade.

Yesterday both Premier T. V.
Soong and Dr. Sun Fo, president
of the legislative council in
Chungking, informed Americans
in Shanghai that proposed
changes in the new Chinese com-
pany law would be made. It
would prevent discrimination
against the type of American
company which is incorporated in
this country to do business in
China under the China trade act
of 1923.

Reports last month had stated
these changes would be made.
Then they were officially denied.
Unchanged, the Chinese law
would have forced these Ameri-
can concerns to incorporate as
Chinese firms, or set up "parent"
offices at home if they wanted to
stay in the Chinese field.

This welcoming gesture to
American business from the Chi-
nese government came two days
after the import-export bank in
Washington announced a tentative
\$33,000,000 loan to China to buy
American ships, railway and coal
mining equipment, and auxiliary
power plants.

Improved Situation
Earlier, the Chinese had pulled
the foreign exchange situation out
of a wide-open black market
status by setting an official ex-
change rate and concentrating
exchange control in the central
bank of China, which operates
through appointed agents that in-
clude the main foreign banks.

In addition to this the Chinese
have announced temporary im-
port and export regulations which
penalize or forbid the import of
luxuries or items which would
compete with common Chinese
products.

Generally, these regulations
were welcomed by both Chinese
and American businessmen as
"healthy."

Among the American interests
which appear to have taken a lead
in pressing the Chinese for estab-
lishment of better trade condi-
tions is the Shanghai Evening
Post and Mercury, an American-
owned paper with a New York
"refugee" edition which was set
up during the war for the in-
formation of old China hands.

The Post and Mercury's Shang-
hai editor, Randall Gould, was the
American through whom Premier
Soong and Dr. Sun Fo chose to
notify Americans in China that
things were to be made easier for
them after a while.

S.P. in Critical Need Of Track Workers

Need for track workers on
Southern Pacific lines is so great
that a representative of the rail-
road will be in the U. S. Em-
ployment Service office, 1133 Willam-
ette St. Friday and Saturday,
March 29 and 30, to recruit men
for these jobs, reports Donald F.
Mattson, USES Eugene manager.

The representative will be from
the Oakridge area. It is under-
stood that, in addition to wages,
housing facilities including light,
heat and water, will be furnished
workers. The track workers short-
age is critical throughout the na-
tion, authorities report.

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AFL Keeps Valsetz Bargaining Rights

The AFL United Brotherhood
of Carpenters and Joiners Tuesday
retained its bargaining agency
rights for employees of the Cobbs-
Mitchell Lumber Co. woods opera-
tion at Valsetz as a result of a
NLRB election. It was reported
here by representatives of the
Willamette Valley District Coun-
cil of Lumber and Sawmill Work-
ers.

The election was held following
a petition by the CIO, and resulted
in a 48 to 1 victory for the AFL,
with one vote challenged. The
AFL has been bargaining agency
for employees of that operation
since 1938.

The original White House was
the first government building com-
pleted in Washington.

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WHAT SIZE?

PORTLAND, Me. — (AP) — The
men's clothing situation is no bet-
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