

ITY NEWS NOTES

DOING
- Rotary Club, Osburn
- Eugene Hunt Club,
County Fairgrounds,
- Lions Club, Eugene
- Eugene Shrine Club, Del
- Eugene C. Scroggie, son of
Mrs. J. M. Scroggie, of
was home on leave from
weekend from Fort Lawton,
to attend a family reunion.
city fire department ex-
cised three small fires,
including two trash fires,
1673 Villard St. and one
sixth and Willamette
third was a trash fire at
Lumber Co. on
Ave. W.

all this talk about sani-
tations in local restaur-
truck piled high and un-
taking cuts of meat into
market.
-F.M.P.
city traffic department
reported two accidents
occurred late Saturday.
included a collision of cars
by Dio E. Roder, 865
Ave. W., and Jack Ad-
Dexter, at Sixth and
Sts., and a collision of cars
by Charles Glenn Ingram,
Charnell St., and Sam
Charnell, Box 12, Eugene.
injuries and only minor dam-
ages reported in both acci-

Robert N. McCrea, 1576
son street, has been criti-
cal at the Eugene Hospital
Friday afternoon, when she
died a stroke. Her daughter,
from Los Angeles Sat-
to be at her mother's bed-
Emergency Crop and Feed
Office in the Post Office
will be closed until Tues-
day, Aug. 6, V. N. Free-
supervisor, will be in Linn
on a field trip until Wed-
nesday and then will leave for

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CIO President Resigns
To Start Business
SPRINGFIELD—Joe Davison,
recently elected president of
CIO-IWA Local 5-246, has re-
signed, Max Gardner, financial
secretary of the local, reported
Monday.
Davison, who has purchased a
business at Newport, will be suc-
ceeded by George Stinson, vice-
president.
Other officers recently elected
include: Ed Starr, business agent;
Russell Goddard, conductor; Her-
schell Pittman, warden; and John
Aune, trustee. Stinson and God-
dard were elected alternates to
Starr and Gardner, delegates to
the district council.
Meetings scheduled by the
union for this week include:
Executive board, Wednesday at 8
p.m., in the CIO Hall here, and
a membership meeting Friday,
same time and place.

FLUE FIRE
SPRINGFIELD — Firemen an-
swered a 9 a.m. call to a flue fire
at 1110 A St., Monday. No damage
was done.
RECORDERS COURT
SPRINGFIELD—Recorder's
Court Monday fined Earl Avery
\$5 on each of two counts: No
operator's license and no muffler.
Last week George L. Strand was
fined \$5 for a reverse turn on
Main St.
434 B St., Springfield, a daughter, July
26, at Sacred Heart Hospital.
JOY—to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foy,
Creswell, a daughter, July 26, at Sacred
Heart Hospital.
WYSONG—to Mr. and Mrs. Allison C.
Wyson, Jr., 1901 1/2 Oxy St., a daughter,
July 26, at Sacred Heart Hospital.
SHERADEN—to Mr. and Mrs. Carol
Sheraden, 1814 Third Ave., a daughter,
July 26, at Sacred Heart Hospital.
AYDELLOTT—to Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Aydelott, 810 Keweenaw, College Crest,
a daughter, July 27, at Sacred Heart Hos-
pital.
ARCHER—to Mr. and Mrs. Clark A.
Archer, Cabin City, Eugene, a son, July
26, at Sacred Heart Hospital.
CINNAMON—to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Cinnamon, 107 24th Ave. E., a son, July
26, at Sacred Heart Hospital.
BARRETT—to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Barrett, 405 Mill St., a son, July 27, at
Sacred Heart Hospital.

Stratoliner Makes
Safe Belly Landing
BURBANK, Cal.—(U.P.)—A New
York-San Francisco TWA strato-
liner carrying 32 passengers and
a crew of five made a safe belly
landing here Monday after its
landing gear jammed. No one was
hurt, the airline reported.
The landing gear trouble was
discovered by Pilot David Kuhn,
Brentwood, Cal., as he circled
above Lockheed Air Terminal
waiting for fog to lift.
Flight Superintendent J. M.
Zabriske issued instructions for
the belly landing after Kuhn had
circled over the field for an hour
and a half.
The plane skidded some 200
feet as it landed beside the run-
way. Only damage to the Boeing
craft was bent propellers, a TWA
spokesman said.

Two Men Recovering
After Plane Crashes
BEND — (P) — Two Portland
men injured when a two-place
airplane crashed south of Lapine
were reported recovering from in-
juries Monday in the hospital
here.
Frank Atkinson, pilot of the
plane, suffered a broken shoulder
and three fractured ribs, while
Edward Whaley, the passenger,
was cut and bruised.
The plane was purchased last
week as a business plane by J. G.
Sanderson, Portland, and was en-
route to Bend where Sanderson
was waiting arrival of Whaley to
attend a photographic finishers'
convention.

Infant Dies in Tent
Fire, Brothers Escape
HILLSBORO—(P) — The infant
son of a farm labor camp family
was burned to death in a tent at
the south edge of town Sunday
while his parents worked in har-
vest fields.
Deputy Coroner James Bierick
reported the child, Courtney Rob-
ert Cantrell, Jr., one and one-half
years, was burned beyond recog-
nition when flames destroyed the
tent where he slept. Two older
brothers fled the tent and re-
ceived only minor burns.
The cause was undetermined.

OFFICE TO CLOSE
The Spokane regional head-
quarters of the Emergency Crop
and Feed Loan Office will be
closed after August 31, and all
records will be moved to Omaha,
Neb., according to information re-
ceived here Monday by V. N.
Freeman, field supervisor for the
Eugene area. The change is de-
signed for economy in operations,
and regional headquarters for the
local office will be in Omaha after
that date. There will be no change
in set up for field offices, accord-
ing to the announcement.
HEAVY REGISTRATION
LA GRANDE—(P) — Freshmen
enrollment applications at Eastern
College of Education total 207
compared to 42 a year ago, Reg-
istrar Lyle J. Johnson reported
Monday.
Luncheons Daily 12 to 2
Westgate House 1258 Kincaid

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Eugene Picked
For Institute

The Western Institute, for com-
mercial and trade executives, will
convene at the University of Ore-
gon in the summer of 1948. This
news was brought to Eugene by
Fred M. Brenne, manager of the
Eugene Chamber of Commerce,
who returned Sunday from ses-
sions of the institute at Whittier,
Cal.
He also reported that Don Lane,
manager of the Springfield Cham-
ber of Commerce, was elected a
member of the institute's board
of governors.
Purpose of the institute is to
provide more or less technical
training for Chamber of Com-
merce workers and put chamber
work on a professional basis. A
certificate is issued to the ex-
ecutive attending for three years and
Brenne was awarded such a cer-
tificate in 1944.
Ralph Bradford, manager of the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce, spoke at the Whittier ses-
sions, stressing the changing trend
in Chamber of Commerce work
to emphasize civic activities. The
Eugene Chamber has been in the
forefront in this type of work.

Task Force
Nears Pole
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The
task force of Navy and Coast
Guard ships has penetrated Arctic
ice fields to within 950 miles of
the North Pole—the northernmost
point any large ship ever had
reached at this time of year.
The USS Whitewood, the USS
Norton Sound and the Coast
Guard icebreaker North Wind ar-
rived at the Greenland harbor of
Thule July 22. They comprised a
task force studying navigational
and weather conditions in the
Arctic regions.
The Navy said the vessels
would "continue to work their
way northward in order that ex-
isting knowledge might be am-
plified."

Thugs Beat, Rob Youth
In Downtown Alley
Jack Edward Smith, 18-year-
old youth who lives at Fifth and
Q Sts., in Springfield, was beaten
and robbed about 2 a.m. Sunday
in the alley behind the Public
Market in Eugene. The youth was
grabbed by two assailants when
he walked past the alley.
Smith was unconscious when
found by pedestrians, and his
empty billfold, minus about \$7 in
currency and identification cards,
was lying in the alley beside him.
He was taken to Sacred Heart
Hospital, but was released after his
injuries were treated. Smith was
able to describe one of the
assailants.

Princeton Instructor
Joins Faculty of UO
A new assistant professor of
English from Princeton Univer-
sity, who has recently been dis-
charged from the Navy, will be on
the staff of the University of
Oregon department of English this
fall. His appointment has been
confirmed by the state board of
higher education.
Dr. Carlisle N. Moore, who re-
ceived his baccalaureate, masters,
and doctoral degrees all from
Princeton, taught in Cornell Uni-
versity, Ithaca, N. Y., as an in-
structor from 1936 to 1941, and at
Michigan State Normal College, as
an assistant professor from 1941-
42, before entering the service.

Air Armada to Fly
Over Eugene August 1
A display of airplanes used in
World War II plus several types
developed more recently will be
seen over Eugene August 1 when
an air armada of about 65 planes
will fly over from March Field,
Calif., as a feature of the second
annual observance of Army Air
Forces Day. Time of their ap-
pearance will be given later.
Route of the air "parade" will
follow the coastline to Sacra-
mento, then over Medford, Port-
land, Seattle and Spokane. Planes
will include B-29 superfortresses,
B-25 Mitchell bombers, C-46's,
P-80's, P-51's, A-28's and P-61's.

David O. Fisher
David O. Fisher, 69, Springfield,
died at his home Sunday. He was
born in Kerwin, Kans., June 17,
1877, and lived in Springfield for
40 years. On May 20, 1913 he
was married to Lottie May Keller
in Eugene. He was a paperhanger
and painter in Springfield.
Surviving are his widow; two
daughters, Dollie Henderson, Crow
Stage Rt., Eugene, and Dorothy
Berger, of Brookings; two broth-
ers, Nelson Fisher and Frank
Fisher, Springfield; five sisters,
Nancy Foster, of Lebam, Wash.;
Stella Lyberger, Springfield; Coral
Gay, Woodburn; Ina Mattison,
Salem, and Edna Bailey, Seattle.
Funeral services will be an-
nounced later by the Bartholo-
mew-Buell Mortuary in Spring-
field.

Escaped Alligator
Is Swimming Hazard
ROSEBURG—(P) — A five foot
alligator that escaped a carnival
has joined the wild denizens of
this Cascade Mountain section
and is keeping creek swimmers
on the alert.
Search for the amphibious
beast had failed when it was
time for the carnival to leave
town.

Preparations Already Begun
For Deep-Water A-Bomb Test

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
BIKINI—(P)—Work on "Test
Charlie," when an atom bomb will
be detonated far down in the deep
sea, already is starting, Vice Adm.
W. H. P. Blandy said Monday as
he awaited damage reports from
a target fleet still dangerously ra-
dioactive after Thursdays shallow
blast.
Seabees have been assigned to
prepare the deep-sea mooring lines
for next spring's tentatively-planned
deep-water burst.
Inspections Still Barred
The deadly X-rays barred close
inspection of inner-circle ships in
the lagoon again Monday—more
than five days after the harbor-
depth explosion. But live animals
have been found on at least two
ships on the outer circle.
If it had been a wartime blast,
Admiral Blandy explained, crew-
men would have faced these ra-

diactive risks to save their ships
and lives of the injured.
He could give no estimate of the
cost of such heroism.
The admiral said only that it
may be a week before it is safe to
go back aboard some of the ships.
The incomplete, tentative dam-
age toll meanwhile rose to 16.
Latest addition was the submarine
Dentada, beached with her for-
ward torpedo room flooded.
As a result of these tests,
atom-powered warships with
hulls toughened to withstand
such bomb blasts may be con-
structed within five years, pre-
dicted Adm. Edward L. Coch-
rane, construction chief of the
naval bureau of ships.
Capt. Logan McKee, of the
same bureau, added that "we
have a lot of ideas on atomic-
powered submarines." Neither he
nor Cochrane went into detail.
The latest box score of the shal-
low-depth bomb test showed:
Sunk: Battleship Arkansas, car-
rier Saratoga, and a yard oiler.
Destroyed: Landing ship from
which the bomb was hung.
Damaged: battleship Pennsylv-
ania, Japanese battleship Nagato,
cruisers Salt Lake City and Pen-
sacola, transport Fallon, destroyer
Hughes, one landing craft, the sub-
marine Dentada and four others
which early observation indicated
had gone to the bottom: the Aro-
gon, Skipjack, Searaven and Pilot-
fish.
Thus, the single blast crippled a
fifth of the 75 target vessels.
The Nagato, listing badly and
with decks awash, probably will
be towed to sea and sunk by gun-
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3rd Codling Moth Spray
Is Due Before August 1

The third cover spraying for
control of codling moth in apple
and pear orchards should be ap-
plied before August 1, Ray Bower,
Lane County horticultural inspec-
tor, warned Monday.
Large numbers of moths have
begun to appear, Bower said, and
eggs will be hatching by August 1
under ordinary weather condi-

tions. The recommended spray is
three pounds of powdered lead
arsenate in 100 gallons of water,
he added, or three pounds of cal-
cium arsenate in 100 gallons of
water.
Bower emphasized the necessity
for thorough application of the
spray with particular care being
given to the tops of the trees as
more than half the codling moth
eggs are laid in the upper third of
the tree.

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