

ITY NEWS NOTES

DOING
Rotary, Osburn Hotel.
p.m.—Planning Commis-
sion chambers.
p.m.—Hunt Club, County
grounds.
p.m.—Lions Club, Eugene Ho-
tel.
p.m.—Eugene Shrine Club, Del
Monterey.
p.m.—Council, Knights of Col-
umbus, will meet Monday at 8
p.m. at Columbus Hall at Seventh
and Willamette. Father
state chaplain, will be

Anti-Aircraft Replacement
Center at Fort Bliss,
has announced the com-
mencement of training by Pvt.
L. Collins, Elmer. He is
assigned to occupation duty.
The Eugene fire department
extinguished two minor fires
Sunday, including a sawdust fire
at the fairgrounds at 7:17 p.m.
and a grass fire at Spencer Butte
Road at 3:31 p.m. The sawdust
fire was being used by carnival op-
erators, but there was no damage.
The fire department also extin-
guished a grass fire at Eighth and
Almaden Sts. Monday morning.

**Meetings to be held in the La-
bor Temple this week include:**
Monday, Hall C, 8 p.m., Brick-
layers Local 6; Hall B, 8 p.m.,
Carpenters Local 1273; Tuesday,
Hall C, 8 p.m., Electricians
Local 659; Hall B, 2:30 p.m.,
Local 1229; Hall B, 8 p.m., Lum-
ber and Sawmill Workers Local
2611; Hall A, 8 p.m., Motor Coach
Employees Local 1055; Thursday,
Hall C, 8 p.m., Auto Mechanics
Local 1311; Hall B, 5 p.m., Textile
Workers Local 2630; Friday,
Hall C, 8 p.m., Butcher Workmen
Local 419; Sunday, Hall B, 10 a.m.,
Shingle Weavers, Cannery Work-
ers Local 656 will meet at 39 1/2
Seventh Ave. E., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Records
BUILDING PERMITS
New structures: J. B. Hewitt, 48 Nine-
teenth Ave. W., residence and garage
\$1300.
Repairs and alterations: A. C. Collette,
1402 Sixth Ave. W., shop and apartment,
\$350.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joseph Cooley and Ruth Gagner, both
of Route 1.
Anton Gerald and Mildred Tuck, both
of Monroe.
Richard Kukuika, Cleveland, Ohio, and
Betty Lewis, Eugene.
Divorce suits: Viola Cook vs. Vance
Cook, cruel and inhuman treatment;
plaintiff seeks custody of one minor
child.
Ethel Jones vs. Delbert Jones, cruel
and inhuman treatment; plaintiff seeks
custody of one minor child.
Lass, cruel and inhuman treatment.
Marjorie Finney vs. George Finney,
cruel and inhuman treatment; plaintiff
seeks custody of one minor child.

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Harry Harris, 60, was fined \$25
in justice court Monday and was
committed to the county jail for
non-payment of fine. Harris was
arrested by county officers Sun-
day night at the Trailways Bus
depot on charges of being drunk
and disorderly in a public place.

Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, county
school superintendent, has left Eu-
gene for a two weeks vacation.
Mrs. Kennedy plans to spend most
of the time in the redwood coun-
try in California.

Civil Aeronautics Administra-
tion inspectors will be in Eugene
August 13 to inspect airplanes and
give written and flight examina-
tions, the United Press reported
from Portland Monday.

Youth's Body
Found in River
The county coroner's office re-
ported the discovery Sunday of
the body of Eddie Wilburn, 22,
who drowned July 28 in the Wil-
lamette River above Lowell.

The body was found lodged on
a sandbar about 200 feet below the
point where Wilburn drowned. It
was necessary for Deputy Coroner
Kenneth Hutton to swim the river
in order to recover the body, as no
boat was available.

The body will be sent to North
Little Rock, Ark., Wilburn's home.

Woman Hurt
In Auto Mishap
Mrs. J. L. Woodson, 1657 Frank-
lin Blvd., was taken to Sacred
Heart Hospital Saturday night
following a traffic accident at
Fifteenth and Agate Sts. Mrs.
Woodson, who was riding with her
son, Steven Ivan Woodson, 1321
Lincoln St., suffered shock and
bruises, but probably will be re-
leased from the hospital this week.

Her son's car was involved in a
collision with a car driven by Da-
vid Vincent Harber, 370 Sixth Ave.
W., Mrs. Woodson was the only
person injured.

Other weekend accidents which
did not result in injuries, included
a collision of cars driven by John
W. Lloyd, 2999 Riverview, and
Arnold E. Stann, Rt. 4, Box 25,
Eugene, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

At 10:15 a.m. Sunday, cars
driven by Jesse L. Egan, 2459
Miami Lane, and Raymond E.
Huffman, Coburg, collided at
First and Washington Sts. At 1:40
a.m. Sunday, a car driven by
Donald A. Hansch, Dexter, side-
swiped the Mill Race Bridge at
Franklin Blvd. The bridge was
not damaged, but the right front
fender and the tire of the car
were damaged.

Expert on Italy to Speak
On Campus Friday at 8
A lecture on "Italy's Resurrec-
tion" will be presented on the
university campus Friday by
Henry Russell Spencer, professor
of political science at Ohio State
University and noted authority on
Italian politics.

The lecture is expected to be of
special interest to students, fac-
ulty members, and townspeople
in view of the recent adoption of
a republican form of government
by the Italian people and the cur-
rent meetings in Luxembourg pal-
ace of the 21-nation peace confer-
ence.

Spencer is author of "Govern-
ment and Politics of Italy," a
standard textbook for colleges, and
"Government and Politics of
Abroad." He is co-author of "The
Mussolini Regime," "Expanding
Italy," and "The Corporate State."

The lecture will be presented at
8 p.m. Friday in 207 Chapman
Hall.

Mrs. Nellie Riggs
Mrs. Nellie Riggs, 71, of 612
East Broadway, died at a local
hospital Sunday, Aug. 4. She had
been a resident of Eugene for 30
years.

Mrs. Riggs is survived by a
son, Jack M. Daley, Sr., Eugene;
two granddaughters, Margaret
Haines and Barbara Braden, both
of Eugene; three grandsons, Jack
M. Daley Jr. and Don P. Daley,
both of Eugene; Courtleigh Daley,
U. S. Army Air Force, and one
great-grandchild, Paul Fred
Haines, of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held at
Simon Mortuary Tuesday, Aug. 6,
at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. L. O. Grif-
fith will officiate. Interment will
be in the Rest Haven Memorial
Cemetery.

Education Group
Aims Are Told
Explaining the organized aims
of the recently-appointed presi-
dential commission of higher edu-
cation, Dr. Harry K. Newburn,
president of the University of
Oregon and member of the com-
mission, said that five areas of
attack has been outlined by the
commission in solution of the
problems of higher education. Dr.
Newburn returned this week from
Washington, D.C., where the first
meetings of the commission were
held July 29 and 30.

The work of the commission,
designed to extend over a period
of two years, will cover these
areas, which are: 1) responsibility
of higher education in our de-
mocracy and in national affairs;
2) the organization and expansion
of higher education based on na-
tional needs; 3) ways and means
of providing educational oppor-
tunities for all in terms of the in-
dividual and of the nation; 4)
financing higher education; 5)
providing personnel for higher edu-
cation.

Subcommittees will be appoint-
ed to act in each of these divi-
sions. Dr. Newburn explained,
and each of the members of the
commission is to be assigned to
one of the committees. The plan
is to provide expert assistance for
the work of the committees as it
is needed and to secure outside
help when necessary. Plans are
being developed to provide the
facilities of any existing govern-
mental agencies in securing data
for committee uses.

Weekend Fires Keep
Department Busy
SPRINGFIELD—Three Sunday
fires kept the city department
busy, but did little damage. Fire
Chief Harry Melson reported
Monday.

At 12:15 p.m. firemen extin-
guished a grass fire at 1330 C St.
An alarm at 6:45 p.m. sent fire-
men to the Booth-Kelly mill south
of town where a fire was burning
in a fuel bin used by the Mountain
States Power Co.

A grass and brush fire sent the
department to Willamette Park at
7:20 p.m. It was reported that
the time firemen arrived the blaze
had nearly reached the dance hall,
but it was extinguished before do-
ing damage.

VFW OBLIGATES SEVEN
SPRINGFIELD—Seven new
members were obligated at a meet-
ing of Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 3965 here last week. At the
meeting it was reported construc-
tion of the new hall is progress-
ing on schedule.

The new members are: Delbert
Gobby, James Swindle, Jack Per-
kins, Wesley Holdridge, Elmer
Baldare, Arthur Brown and
James Overhuls.

It also was decided to postpone
a dance scheduled for this month
at the Playgrounds. The dance
will be held instead in the new hall
when it is completed.

BOY HURT IN CREEK
SPRINGFIELD—Ten-year-old
Valter Gossler, Jr., is reported to
have seriously cut his foot Sunday
while playing in a branch of Mc-
Kenzie Creek near the Union
High School.

The injury was received from
broken glass or a sharp rock in
the steam, his father reported.
Young Gossler was taken to Sa-
cred Heart Hospital where he has
been held for treatment.

Modern Infant Has 1500
Miles of Plane Travel
PORTLAND—(AP)—She's the
modern infant—6-month-old
Helen Lind, who has an airplane
for a baby buggy and likes
flying so well her mother fears
she won't ever bother to walk.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Lind of Portland,
started riding in the piloted
baggage compartment of her
father's plane when she was
seven weeks old, and found it
better than a cradle.

She jumps and crows at sight
of the plane, and is rocked to
sleep by the bumps in rough
weather. Her parents claim
she'd almost rather fly than
eat.

For Helen, with 1,500 flying
miles behind her, cars are aw-
fully old-fashioned. She makes
a fuss every time she's carried
into one.

Gas Model Competition
Draws 100 Entries
SEATTLE—(AP)—More than 100
contestants from three states com-
peted in the Washington state gas
model airplane championships at
Bow Lake Airport Sunday in a
six-hour contest featured by
brisk, gusty winds that sent
scores of models into spins and
crashes.

Lichfield Officer Knew 'Nothing'
About Guardhouse Brutalities
BAD NAUHEIM—(AP)—Lieut.
Col. Robert Norton, once adjutant
to Col. James Kilian testified
Monday in Kilian's Lichfield bru-
tality trial that he knew no more
about what went on in the guard-
house than "a person out in the
Philippine Islands."

Norton was flown here from
Mountain View, N.J., as an "es-
sential" defense witness for Kilian.
He replied "no" repeatedly to
defense questions as to whether
Kilian ever instructed him to
carry out any abuses against
prisoners.

Cross-examined by Maj. Joseph
S. Robinson, prosecutor, Norton
said he never entered the guard-
house.

"You don't know whether in
the Philippines or in the guard-
house," Norton retorted angrily.

Purple Heart
Clan Convenes
PORTLAND—(AP)—Some 500
delegates in Portland Monday at-
tended a clambake and toured the
Columbia River gorge before turn-
ing to business of the first na-
tional post war convention of the
Military Order of the Purple
Heart.

The delegates, representing ap-
proximately 12,000 wounded vet-
erans of three major wars—
World I and II and Spanish Amer-
ican—and several minor skirmishes,
were slated to draw up a pro-
gram aimed at "fighting Com-
munist and other isms," amend-
ing the GI Bill of Rights and en-
dorsing the "greatly improved"
veterans administration.

Delegates, auxiliary members
and other invited persons were
expected to swell total attendance
at the convention to more than
1000.

National Commander Harold M.
Hamilton, Lancaster, Pa., one of
the few members never wounded
but "cited" into the organization,
"definite contribution to the
said the order hoped to make a
American way of life" by taking
a firm stand against "the isms."

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MacArthur Admits Five
Soviet Newspapers
TOKYO—(AP)—General Mc-
Arthur has approved a request for
the entry into Japan of five more
Russian correspondents, his pub-
lic relations officer has an-
nounced.

The five include two from the
Soviet army newspaper, Red Star,
one each from Pravda and Izvestia
and a radio correspondent.
Two Tass men already are here.

The request was forwarded by
Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko,
Russian member of the Allied
(advisory) Council for Japan.
(Recently the Soviet command-
er of the North Korea Zone, oc-
cupied by Russia, declined a request
for American correspondents to
enter that zone.)

Snell Urges Special
Institution for Youths
PORTLAND—(AP)—A special
institution for Oregon juveniles
after a first crime conviction was
recommended by Governor Snell
in a radio broadcast Sunday
night.

Participating in "Report to the
People," a radio program of sta-
tion KEX, the governor said he
would urge establishment of such
an institution in his 1947 message
to the legislature. Boys would be
sent to a reception center im-
mediately upon conviction for
several weeks of study by a trained
staff in order to determine
whether they should be com-
mitted to a training school, the in-
termediate institution, or peniten-
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