

CITY NEWS NOTES

DOING
Active Club, Eugene
Eugene Realty Board,
Hotel
AVC, 105 Com-
Hall, University of Oregon
City band concert, city
locks

Willamette Post No.
Knights of Pythias
Union Veterans and
will hold a potluck din-
High St., 6:30 p. m.
Daughters of Union
will be guests.
red female spaniel
lost, is being held for
—or anyone who can
home—at 477 Third Ave.

American Veterans
will meet at the Armory
Friday, August 9. There
an election of delegates to
convention to be held
Sept. 2 to 6.

Davis is going to
Wash., Friday, where he
his musical bells at a
Christ rally Saturday
He also will play in two
services in Camas on Sun-
expects to return Tuesday.
Kester and Miss Frieda
have returned from a trip
Idaho, where they visited
Mrs. Lee B. Ryan, Mrs.
a daughter of Mrs. Kester.
Loren Carter, Holley,
Melton Raymond Holloway,
have enlisted in the Navy
the Eugene recruiting of-

Scott, forester from the
and office of the Oregon and
aria Ryested Lands Ad-
stration, s in the Eugene area
business this week. He plans to
to Portland Friday.
Executive board of Teamsters
77 will meet in the office, 39
th Ave., E., at 6 p. m. Thurs-

ular meeting of the Eugene
of Canary Workers Local
ill be held at 8 p. m. Friday
hall at 314 Seventh Ave. E.
solarial commission of Mrs.
Madamod, 257 Miner Bldg.,
sua filed at Salem, the Unit-
sua reprints.
OF Lodge No. 70 of Spring-
will confer initiatory de-
den three candidates Wednes-
t 8 p. m. All lodge members
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New Uniform Army Worry

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Army has authorized blue winter, off-post uniforms for officers and enlisted men, but it is in a tizzy over what shade of blue the American public would prefer.

Determined that the defend-ers of national security shall be second to none in sartorial smart-ness, the Army just can't de-cide whether the uniforms shall be solid color or two-tone—that is, dark coats and light trousers.

And so—it is going to ask the public to do some observing and reacting this fall when soldiers will wear sample uniforms at public gatherings.

This will be preceded by sur-veys in several Army camps in which teams will demonstrate sample uniforms. In addition to dressing up the soldier in blue, the Army is considering replac-ing the olive drab and khaki Wac uniforms with one of a more vital green. It would be worn with russet accessories.

The new blue uniform for men will be the same for of-ficers and enlisted personnel with the exception of insignia. Before the war blue dress uni-forms were authorized for of-ficers only.

The proposed blues include an overcoat and a cape, the latter with bright colored linings.

Four shirt colors—white, ecru, gray and blue—are being con-sidered. Shoes will be black or cordovan, socks midnight blue or black, and ties himnight blue, medium blue or black. The Army is also wrinkling its brow over whether gloves should be white, chamois, blue or black.

The National Academy of Sci-ences is the official advisor on science to the government of the U.S.

Glenwood Residents Comment on Governor's Fringe Committee Report

Comment on the report of Gov-ernor Snell's "fringe committee" survey of Lane County was re-ceived Wednesday from Mrs. Jake Knapstra and Mrs. Oliver F. Hart, of the Corral Traller Park and the Cherry Grove Motel in Glenwood.

Their statement follows: "As property owners of Glen-wood district, we feel the article in yesterday's Register-Guard calls for a reply.

"It's all very well that the white-collared city Dads from our neighboring towns can drive through Glenwood and criticize. We are all taxpayers out here, and if we could only get a little cooperation from the county, in-stead of criticism, maybe we could get city sewerage.

"We are just now getting this strip of highway put in which has been promised us for the past seven years. This has been the biggest eyesore in all Glenwood. "Please bear in mind, that last January, we had the worst flood in many years. It's all very easy for you City Dads to forget these things. But we lived through it all, and have worked hard ever since trying to build up our homes and businesses.

"We have also noticed that those that do the most criticizing seem to be of the same stripe as those that are bucking some of our river dams to alleviate the flood situation.

"The Glenwood district should not be judged by the one busi-ness that dumps their sewage in the county road, as they are only patronized by Eugene and Spring-field business people."

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Army Agents Duel in Error

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Two U. S. Army secret agents mistook each other for German civilians in Munich last week and fought a gun duel in which one received four bullet wounds.

The Third Army said Wednes-day the counter-intelligence agent wounded was James Caywood of Henryetta, Okla. He was reported improving after being near death.

Caywood and Gerard Buhrman, a Dutch national employed by the Army as a special agent, were both working on the same investi-gation, but did not know it.

When Buhrman saw a man in civilian clothes leave a house he was watching, he started to arrest him. The "civilian," who was Caywood in disguise, pulled a pistol but Buhrman beat him to the draw and shot him twice in the neck and twice in the leg be-fore Caywood identified himself.

Caywood was taken to the 98th General Hospital.

In courtship, herons present sticks to their mates as nesting material.

Row River Bridge Closed to Heavy Traffic

The county court Wednesday closed the steel bridge over Row River to everything except pas-senger automobiles.

The court order, signed by Judge Clinton Hurd and com-missioners Walter Holland and Allen Wheeler, explained that the

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bridge, located on Market road 30, had been undermined by the floods yast year and consequently is unsafe for any heavy traffic. The order is effective immedi-ately.

Motorcycle hill climb, Aug. 11, 7 miles west of Cheshire.

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