

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING

Spinsters' Charity Ball
The Cancer Society benefit
Hotel, formal dress.

Opening night of "Three
Men on a Horse" at Very Little
Theatre, Eugene Fairgrounds.

Club pageant, "Parade of the
Club pageant," "Parade of the
Club pageant" and then turn
Saginaw store and then turn
follow signs to show grounds.

Cottage Grove Rod and
Club pageant.

Hallie Spencer, 1209 Em-
St., has two- and one-
Marion jars she will give
to anyone who calls for
anyone who calls for

The Naval Air Station at Seattle
ports the discharge Wednesday
Ethel E. Cleaton, yeoman first
of 1622 Ferry St. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis
Cleaton of Eugene.

A red chicken which
both pullet and rooster take
sudden notion to die. The
owner and two neighbors
held a postmortem and
found that it had two hearts,
one normal size and the other
large enough for a grown deer.
It had an egg sack and male
trans, all well developed.—
H. W. S., C. L. Lowell.

breeders will have a sum-
mer school at Skinner's Butte
Monday, Aug. 26 from
8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A potluck lunch
will be served at noon and out-
standing speakers will be on the
program.

extinguished by the city
department Thursday includ-
a burning tar pot being used
Lane County employees on
Lane, and a trash fire at
Yenth Ave. W. No damage re-
sulted from either fire. City fire-
also answered a smoke call
Seventh and Ferry Sts. Friday
morning.

Band will practice Fri-
night at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge
in final preparation for their
appearance in Reedsport Sunday.
Three more enlistments in the
Army were reported by the
Army recruiting station
The three are: Frederick
Dietz, 1730 Second Ave. W.,
signed for three years;
Robert Charles Wiscara,
Diston, 18 months unassign-
and Jack Gene Molenda, Rt.
Box 369, Eugene, two years un-
signed.

Visitors in Eugene Thursday in-
cluded William W. Lower, Presi-
dent of the Eugene OPA

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Veteran-owned
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1.50 to 8.50

well postmaster, and Mrs. Ruth D.
Payne, postmistress at Leaburg.
Elizabeth J. Pearson, office of
the registrar, University of Ore-
gon; and Craig I. Short, 638 1/2
Blair Blvd., Eugene, have been
granted notary public commissions
from the Secretary of State's of-
fice in Salem.

Resignation of John Ricks as
business agent for Culinary Alli-
ance Local 643 was announced
Friday, to be effective Sept. 1. On
that day, Edith Mathison will
take over the business agent's
duties.

Edison school parents who have
donations of fruit are requested to
call the canning committee or
phone 1318-MX. Donations are
needed for the school lunch pro-
gram this fall.

Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Repairs and alterations: Ben Taber,
227 Washington St., residence and gar-
age, \$200; Paul D. Green, 135 Nineteenth
Ave. W., residence, \$200; O'Connell and
Darling, 841 Willamette St., office, \$750;
Clyde Starling, 227 Fairmount, garage,
\$100; Larry P. Watson, 1809 Lawrence
St., residence, \$600.

New structures: John W. Robert, 1222
Seventh Ave. W., garage, \$250; John
Cohen, 1434 Willamette St., hat shop,
\$200; Fred E. Welch, 104 1/2 Eighth
Ave. W., residence, \$1200; Fred Vaughn,
2273 Alder St., garage, \$450; Wallace W.
White, 1276 Chambers St., garage, \$600.

BIRTHS
BREWSTER—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, August 15, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard L. Brewster, 1901 Columbia
Street, a son.
MANKE—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Wednesday, August 14, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Louis H. Manke, Dexter, a daughter.
OLSON—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Wednesday, August 14, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Orville N. Olson, Swishome, a
daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
PAYNE—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Wednesday, August 14, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph J. Payne, Blue River, a son.
WATSON—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Wednesday, August 14, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Watson and Florence Plankett,
both of Springfield.

DEATHS
LLOYD SMITH—1445 Lawrence St. and
Gloria Cottrell, 345 W. 7th Ave.,
Cliva Capps, 565 W. 4th, and Vivian
Farrington, 140 Washington St.,
Thomas McCall and Elizabeth Cordell,
both of San Francisco.
Clyde Green, Rt. 4, and Evelyn Major,
2022 Washington St.

BURIALS
RUMER—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, August 15, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Rumer, Horton, a son.
GWIN—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, August 15, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Gwin, Star Route, Cheshire,
a son.
ROBERTZ—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, August 15, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace A. Robertz, Springfield, a son.
CRAM—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, August 15, 1946, to Mr. and
Mrs. Henry T. Cram, 810 12th Ave. E., a daughter.

OLSON—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs.
Laurence Olson, Springfield, a son.
CASWELL—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Caswell, Harrisburg, a daughter.
STUCKY—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Stucky, Leaburg, a son.
ORTIZ—At Sacred Heart Hospital,
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs.
David L. Ortiz, Goshen, a daughter.
GOLDSWORTHY—At home, August
15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gold-
worthy, Irving Drive, Eugene, a son, John
Edwin.

Bev Proudfit Is Able Mabel In 'Horsemen'

One of the most professional
performances in recent years on
the campus was that of Sabina,
the eternal strumpet, in Horace
W. Robinson's production of "The
Skin of Our Teeth."

The role was played to the hilt
by Beverly Brunton, now Mrs.
Keith Proudfit. Mrs. Proudfit
takes a part of like nature—that
of ex-Follies girl Mabel—in the
Very Little Theatre's "Three
Men on a Horse." The new com-
edy is set to open Saturday, Aug.
24, at the playhouse on West 13th
at Monroe.

Unlike Sabina, Mabel in "Three
Men on a Horse," is a sympathetic
and likable female. She is not so
wise as that famous temptress—
in fact Mabel is a little dumb—
but she proves to have a "heart of
gold" when she sees injustice
being done to an unhappy verse-
writer named "Oiwini" Trow-
bridge.

Wide Experience
In 1942 Beverly Proudfit won a
scholarship in dramatics at
Northwestern University near
Chicago and appeared there in
"Ladies in Retirement." A later
scholarship, in 1944, took her to
the Plymouth Drama Festival in
Massachusetts where she por-
trayed Lady Mary in "Fresh
Fields." She also worked for a
time in the recreational depart-
ment of the atomic bomb plant
at Hanford, Wash. At the Very
Little Theatre here she had the
feminine juvenile lead in the re-
cent "City Haul."

"Three Men on a Horse" will
have a full week's run at the
VLT, omitting only Sunday, and
closing August 31.

Many Jobs For Students

There are so many requests for
job applicants at the branch office
of the U. S. Employment Service
on the University of Oregon
campus, that veteran students
and their wives can almost take
their choice. Mrs. Lucille Parsons,
branch manager, said Friday.

Mrs. Parsons stated she has
several job openings for women
who can take shorthand, and also
many openings for women who
type, file or who know basic
bookkeeping. The available jobs
include both part-time and full-
time, both on and off the campus.

For men, Mrs. Parsons has
openings for sales work, after-
noons and Saturdays, and some
commission work. None of the
openings for men pay less than
75 cents an hour and several pay
a dollar an hour and up.

Neighbors Spank Child, Police Prove Diplomats

Duties of the Eugene police
officers have been enlarged to
include giving advice to moth-
ers whose children are spanked
by the neighbors.

When a woman asked for
such advice, the police officer
advised her: "You can sign a
complaint or see the district
attorney. But the best thing to
do is just wait and be calm."

Mrs. Laura J. Reynolds

Forty-two years of residence in
Eugene ended Thursday for Mrs.
Laura J. Reynolds, 85, with her
death at her home at 137 W. 6th
Ave.

Born in Newburn, Iowa, May
21, 1861, Mrs. Reynolds married
Henry J. Reynolds in Iowa in
1880. Their move to Oregon was
made in 1901. Reynolds, who died
here 13 years ago, operated a
photography studio in Eugene for
many years.

Survivors include three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and
Mrs. Ross Storie of Eugene, Mrs.
Jessie Inman of Willakenzie; two
grandchildren, Mrs. Eugene
Sebring of Eugene and Ralph In-
man of Willakenzie; one great
grandchild, Marianne Sebring of
Eugene.

Funeral services will be held
from the Poole-Larsen Mortuary
Saturday, Aug. 17, at 10 a. m., with
Rev. N. K. Tully officiating. In-
terment will be in IOOF No. 2
Cemetery.

John W. Hart

John W. Hart, 50, proprietor of
the Dehorn Service Station and
Store for the last 16 years, died at
a local hospital Friday.

A veteran of World War I, he
was born near Lexington, Ky.,
coming to Oregon with his par-
ents in 1908.

Survivors include his wife; a
daughter, Betty; his mother and
four brothers, Richard and Albert
of Dehorn, Ery of Cedar Flat,
and Matt of Eugene; four sisters,
Mrs. George Easton, Waltherville,
Mrs. E. W. Howells and Mrs. Vern
Gillespie of Leaburg and Mrs.
Paul Peyton of Centralia, Wash.

Funeral services will be held
from the Veatch-Hollingsworth
Mortuary Monday, Aug. 19, at
10:30 a. m. with Rev. Ben Hollister
officiating. Interment will be in
Rest Haven Cemetery.

Worship God

In His appointed way
at
Townsend Hall Basement
8th & Lincoln, Eugene
Every Saturday
2 P. M.

SPRINGFIELD Burglar Eludes Police in Chase

SPRINGFIELD — The new po-
lice car suffered its first injury
Friday morning during a wild 75-
mile-an-hour chase through
Springfield that thwarted an at-
tempted robbery and resulted in
recovery of a stolen car registered
to Icel Case of the University of
Oregon.

Patrolman William Jones, on
the morning shift, reported he saw
an unidentified man attempting to
enter Gerlach's Drug Store at
Fifth and Main Streets. The
would-be burglar saw the patrol
car and escaped north on Fifth St.
in the stolen Plymouth coupe.

The unlighted get-away car
made a sudden left turn at Q St.
In attempting the same turn the
patrol car skidded into a ditch, re-
ceiving a deep dent in the right
side.

When the chase was resumed
Jones lost the stolen car, but re-
turned later with Chief Clell Pryor
to recover it where it had
ploughed into a field one-half mile
east of Cloverleaf Dairy. The
coupe was badly damaged when
recovered, police say.

City Map Completed

SPRINGFIELD — A compre-
hensive map of this city and sur-
rounding territory has been com-
pleted and is awaiting city accep-
tance. The map, compiled by
Adrian Vassler, Eugene engineer, is
the first complete one drawn in
several years.

It is expected the city will
have copies made of the map for
distribution at cost.

LODGE PICNIC PLANNED

SPRINGFIELD—IOOF and Jua-
nita Rebekah Lodges here will
have their annual joint picnic
Sunday in Skinner's Butte Park.
Potluck lunch will be served at
1 p. m.

APPEALS TO CPA

PORTLAND — (AP) — An appeal
from a previous construction per-
mit denial has been filed by Vi-
dumarie Bigham for an \$8500 feed
store at Springfield, the CPA con-
struction review committee report-
ed Friday.

Coos Bay Mill Will Reopen

COOS BAY — (AP) — Planermen
at North Bend mill were back on
the job Friday and the sawmill
will resume operations Monday
following withdrawal of a picket
line.

The Irwin and Lyons plant was
tied up Wednesday by AFL mem-
bers of the Sailors Union of the
Pacific, objecting to lumber from
the mill being loaded on the S. S.
Joseph Augustine Chevalier. The
ship was forced to leave Coos
Bay with only 250,000 of an in-
tended cargo of a million and a
half board feet of lumber to
escape involvement in an AFL-
CIO jurisdictional dispute which
has frozen the port since June 30.

The pickets were placed at the
sawmill to keep more lumber
from moving to the Chevalier,
Union Agent John A. Barton said.
The Coos Bay tie-up began
with the arrival June 30 of the
S. S. Mello Franco with AFL per-
sonnel in jobs claimed by the
CIO. Except for the partial load
of lumber the Chevalier took
north to Canada, no domestic
registry ship has been loaded
since, although foreign vessels
are unaffected.

Meanwhile, the Coos Bay Pulp
Corp. reported that unless the
shipping tie-up ends soon, it faces
a heavy loss from fall rains. Much
of the pulp is stored in the open.

Truman Vetoes Last Bill Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Presi-
dent Truman wound up the work
of the 79th Congress Friday by
decreasing death for the last
measure it sent him.

This bill would have abolished
the Parker Wildlife Refuge in
Massachusetts. Press Secretary
Charles G. Ross told reporters
that Mr. Truman had decided to
let the bill die by pocket veto
without taking any action. The
President had until midnight to-
night to act on it.

Mr. Truman signed 204 bills
after Congress quit and pocket
vetoed 16.

Robert M. Stevens

Robert M. Stevens, 78, a resident
of this community for 57 years,
died Thursday at the home of his
sister, Mrs. F. B. Harlow, Rt. 2,
Eugene.

He was employed for many
years by the Midgley Planing Mill
Co. of Eugene. He is survived by
his sister, Mrs. F. B. Harlow, and
a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held
from the Veatch-Hollingsworth
Mortuary Saturday, Aug. 17, at
2 p. m. with interment in the Ma-
sonic Cemetery.

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Propaganda 'War' in China Makes It Tough on Newsmen

BY JAMES D. WHITE
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The
lot of the reporter trying to be
impartial in China is a tough one.
There may be places in the
world where it is easier to be
led down the garden path by spe-
cial pleaders, but that would be
hard to prove.

Police Radio Still Is Delayed

Complete installation of two-
way radio in city police, fire de-
partment, and sheriff's office cars
will be delayed until next week
by failure of additional radio sets
to arrive from Palo Alto, Calif.

Enough sets have arrived for
two-way radios in four police
cars. The sets have been partially
installed in two other police cars
and in the fire chief's car, but
final installation now depends on
arrival of the remainder of the
equipment.

All radios were to have been
in operation by Saturday, Aug. 17.

Sen. Morse to Speak On Campus Monday

Senator Wayne L. Morse will
speak at an opening meeting on
the University of Oregon campus
Monday evening, August 19, ac-
cording to an announcement made
Friday by Dr. Eldon L. Johnson,
acting director of the summer ses-
sions. Topic of the senator's speech
will be "It Is Your Congress!"

The meeting, to which all
townspeople are invited, will be
held in McArthur court at 8 p. m.
Senator Morse is expected to dis-
cuss the problem of the antiquated
rulings that govern the governing
body of American government.

Deadline Set for Filing New Restaurant Prices

Restaurant owners should file
their new prices, as provided for
under Amendment 13 to restaurant
regulations, with the local OPA
Price Control Office by August 20,
local OPA officials announced Fri-
day.

Any restaurant owner who has
not received a copy of Amendment
13 should contact the Eugene OPA
office immediately.

Both the Chinese government
party and its Communist opposi-
tion have shown repeatedly that
they are anxious to grind their
own axes on world public opinion
without, at times, very much re-
gard for the truth. A confused and
confusing story is made more dif-
ficult to report honestly by the
propaganda battle.

On one side you have the Com-
munists. They say, for instance,
that their capital at Yen-an was
bombed. It later develops that
Nanking planes did bomb and de-
stroy one of their own planes
which had come down outside
Yen-an.

Again, the Communists say
American Marines attacked them
near Peiping, while the Marines
say they ran into a Communist
ambush. The Communists report-
edly are hampering an investiga-
tion. Now the Communists even
accuse General Marshall of fav-
oring the government in his ef-
forts to mediate peace, but they
cite no specific evidence.

On the other hand, you have
the Chinese government party, the
Kuomintang. Here is its latest ven-
ture into what looks like unblush-
ing propaganda.

This week a report was carried
out of Peiping by a new agency
(not the Associated Press) which
quoted a Chinese newspaper, the
"Peiping Shun Pao," as saying that
Communist headquarters in Kai-
gan had signed a military pact
with Soviet Russia and Outer
Mongolia. The report was detailed,
implying (if true) that three
months ago all three parties con-
cerned had broken faith secretly
and drastically.

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gated, and the information from
China is this: Such a report was
issued in Peiping by an official
source, but without permission to
quote the source. As this official
source thus would not take re-
sponsibility for one of its own re-
ports, which could not be confirm-
ed elsewhere, the Associated Press
refrained from giving the story
further currency.

As for the "Peiping Shun Pao,"
there seems to be no such news-
paper, although Shanghai has a
well-known daily by that name
which presumably had nothing to
do with the whole business.

HALIBUT PRICES FREED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Of-
fice of Price Administration Fri-
day suspended price controls on
halibut. It announced that other

fresh and frozen fish and seafoods,
now exempt from ceilings, would
remain so indefinitely.

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