

TY NEWS NOTES

DOING

am—Junior High School at Community Center.
—American Legion, at
Disabled American
at the armory.

am—Senior High School at Community Center.

Mrs. R. E. Huestis, Eu-
rned this week of the
a daughter, Christine, to
and his wife, Dr. and
ald H. Huestis, of Brook-
y. Other grandparents are
v. and Mrs. William
Portland.

Mrs. H. E. Lamb, 2137
spending the week with
ughter, Mrs. A. W. Wilms,
ing, Idaho. They expect
Nov. 1.

Earl D. Davis, formerly of
and a graduate of Univer-
School, was a member
inspecting party of Army
who visited the Cottage
dam and Dorena dam site
Mrs. Davis, formerly Miss
Weichlein of Eugene, re-
at Washington, D. C.,
Davis is stationed.

Kensie Grange Home Eco-
Club will conduct a
food sale Saturday, Oct.
the Eugene Public Market.
Phi Sorority will hold a
ale Saturday at 991
ite, former location of
The sale will start at

homecoming dinner of
and auxiliary of the Un-
ish War Veterans will be
the armory Sunday after-
1 o'clock. Members of the
and auxiliary at Albany
age Grove have been in-
attend and in addition
ent Commander Humph-
his staff and department
of the auxiliary will be
The camp and auxiliary
ashing turkey for the din-
each family is asked to
covered dish. The commit-
large of arrangements con-

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Morse Warns Business Group

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(U)—
Government control and direction
of industry will become a neces-
sity if industrial and labor prob-
lems continue to be referred to
the administration, Sen. Wayne
Morse (R-Ore) warned Thursday
night.

Morse told a convention of the
International Assn. of Ice Cream
Manufacturers that the nation must
substitute "truly free collective
bargaining for the purely political
bargaining so prevalent today."

"If you continue to exhort the
government for solution of your
problems, that government is go-
ing to have to control and direct
your industry," he said.

The former member of the War
Labor Relations Board asserted
that "it is dangerous to give to
men on any tribunal the power to
decide hours, wages and the
conditions of employment."

"Watch out for legislation
striving to impose government re-
strictions on wages, hours and em-
ployment conditions that are
problems for the socialist involv-
ing the whole standard of living,"
he warned.

Jurors Drawn to Serve
In Condemnation Suit

The following jurors were
drawn Thursday to report Mon-
day at 10 a. m. in circuit court for
the case of Lane County vs. Mary
Etta Jones in which the county
seeks land condemnation for a
road.

Clarence R. Belknap, Blue Riv-
er; Catherine H. Fish, 165 Nine-
teenth Ave. W.; Lottie R. Price,
Springfield; Maude D. Rouse, 941
Nineteenth Ave. E.; Dexter Sparks,
Blue River; Emmet T. Withrow,
Crow Stage; William Hunt, Junc-
tion City, and Jed W. Wheeler,
Fall Creek.

Edgar William LeVee

Edgar William LeVee, 70, a resi-
dent of Rt. 1, Springfield, for the
past 36 years, died Thursday at a
Eugene hospital. He was born
Jan. 14, 1876 at West Point, Iowa,
and was married to Clara Cun-
ningham. He was a member of the
Presbyterian Church for 45 years.

Surviving are his widow; four
children, Glen LeVee, Eugene,
Robin LeVee, Seattle, Mrs. Naomi
McGould, at home, Mrs. Ruth R.
Kaiser, Salinas, Calif.; and one
granddaughter, Jennie Marie
Gould.

Funeral services will be held at
Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in
Springfield Saturday at 2 p. m.,
with interment in Laurel Hill
Cemetery.

JAPS TO HANG
SINGAPORE — (U) — Lt. Gen.
Kumakichi Harada, wartime com-
mander in chief of Japanese
forces in Java, and his chief staff
intelligence officer, Lt. Col. Kazuo
Masugi, were sentenced by an
Australian war crimes court Fri-
day to be hanged. They were
charged with ordering the execu-
tion of three Australian airmen
forced down during wartime mine-
laying operations off Macassar.

Bainbridge, Candis Foster and William
J. Barile, appraisers.
JUSTICE COURT
No clearance lights: James Herbert
McClennen, \$5.
Parked on highway without flag: Robert
Benson Mayberry, \$5.
Overwidth load: Glen Garrett Butler,
\$20.
BIRTHS
At Rhoads Clinic and Hospital:
JACOBS—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jac-
obs, Dist. Rt. 1, Culp Creek, a son,
Oct. 24.
WISE—To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wist,
Springfield, twin sons, Oct. 25.

Sheriff Hunts Man, Finds Him in Jail

BEDFORD, Ind.—(U)—Sheriff
Lester W. Hayes started out
with a warrant for William
Blanton, 45, of Mitchell. The
search was long and futile.
Blanton was not to be found.
The sheriff gave up and re-
turned to the county jail, only
to find Blanton in a cell there.
The man had been arrested by
Mitchell police on another
charge and had been brought to
the jail a short time after the
sheriff left.

Legion's District Meet To Convene in Eugene

A district conference of the
American Legion opened in Eu-
gene Friday, beginning at 2 p. m.
at the Knights of Pythias Hall,
according to Commander Nicholas
Hichens of the Eugene Post.
The conference for Legion of-
ficers, will be followed at 6 p. m.
by a dinner at the Del Rey Cafe.
The auxiliary to the group was
holding a conference at the same
time, and the two groups will join
for the dinner and program fol-
lowing.

106th Grandchild Born

BERNE, Ind.—(U)—Mr. and
Mrs. August Wicke were the
proud grandparents Friday of
their 106th grandchild.
A girl was born to their son,
David, and his wife. Ninety-eight
of the grandchildren are living.
The Wickeys, who live in retire-
ment on their farm, have been
married 48 years. They had 18
children.

"It's getting to be a big family,"
the grandfather said.

About 6,000,000 pounds of milk
sugar and 12,000,000 pounds of
corn steep liquor are used annu-
ally in producing penicillin.

Trials Slated For Many Nazis

NUERNBERG, Germany—(U)—
Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief
counsel for the American war
crimes courts, said Friday between
250 and 500 former Nazi military,
industrial, financial and govern-
mental leaders would be arraigned
in a series of trials expected to
last at least through 1947.

Taylor told a news conference
the defendants would include top
officials of I. G. Farben, giant
chemical and industrial combine,
and "some one" from the Krupp
munitions works.

Friedrich (Fritz) Thyssen, pre-
war head of big armaments and
steel works, is "under study like
anyone else," Taylor said. How-
ever, other official sources indi-
cated that Thyssen would not be

Charge of Drunken Driving Dismissed

A drunken driving charge
against Joe Davis Shepherd, 54,
2551 Chula Vista, was dismissed
Thursday by Circuit Judge Carl
E. Wimberly because of lack of
verification in the complaint.

Shepherd was arrested by
city police and appealed a
judgment for the city to the circuit
court.

tried, saying he was not in Ger-
many during the war.

Taylor said most of those want-
ed for trial were in American
custody, but that some might be
brought in from other zones.

No plans have been made for
additional joint war crimes trials
with other Allies, although provi-
sion is made for such action if it
proves desirable, Taylor said.

The trials will begin next month
with the arraignment of the 23
German doctors charged with in-
human experiments.

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BARN DANCE BILLED
Lane County fairgrounds. Gene
Conklin, Wallowa, is chairman.
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have originally been native to
m., in the 4-H Club building of the southern India.

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