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S. Employment Service
ne and all other USES
in the nation will be re-
the states Nov. 16 at-
st five years under the

management of the U. S. govern-
ment.

"The USES has thoroughly
grown up in the past five years; it
will not be the same service that
it was when it left the jurisdiction
of the states," declared Donald F.
Mattison, USES manager at Eu-
gene.

All USES offices were turned
over to the federal government
Jan. 1, 1942. Their return to the
states just 45 days less than five

years later leaves the employes
without benefit of federal pen-
sions, according to Mattison.

It is hoped, he said, that a bill
will be introduced in Congress to
make it possible for the employes
to receive federal benefits, avail-
able to federal employes after
five years of service. Eighteen
employes are effected in the local
office.

Gruening Asks Truman's Aid In Getting Supplies to Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska — (AP) — Terri-
torial Gov. Ernest Gruening has
asked President Truman to au-
thorize use of Army and Navy
ships to bring relief supplies to
Alaska as reports were received

here that Seward grocers have
established a system of voluntary
rationing to allocate disappearing
stocks of canned milk to families
with children or sick persons.

Reports from Seward said food
and medical supplies had reach-
ed a "dangerously low" level with
no prospect of replacing them un-
til the dispute between maritime
unions and ship operators in
Seattle is ended.

Sends Wire

Gruening said he telegraphed
the President Wednesday that
"marine transportation—Alaska's
lifeline—has been cut off, so that
only a few small vessels, carry-
ing essential food supplies to
southeast Alaska, have been per-
mitted to come through."

"Please know," the governor's
message continued, "that this nine
weeks' complete paralysis follows
continual work stoppages and in-
terruptions all through the sum-
mer, so that all stocks in Alaska
were low at the time this latest
strike was called."

Feed Scarce

Gruening said that lack of feed
will shortly force dairymen to
slaughter their milk cows.

Several chartered planes have
flown freight cargos to some
Alaskan cities, but Seward resi-
dents said they were unable to
afford this means as a large per-
centage of the residents were de-
pendent upon shipping their pay-
roll and are not working during
the Seattle dispute.

(The Grommet Reefer and two
Army supply ships, the Augustin
Daly and Henry Failing, contin-
ued to be tied up in Seattle Thurs-
day by a dispute as to whether
the union or operators will select
the engineers. The SS Edmond
Mallet sailed Wednesday night
for Alaska with a cargo of Army
freight after settlement of a pil-
ot's pay rate dispute).

Union Negotiations Delay News Presses

DETROIT — (AP) — Printers
walked off their jobs at the De-
troit Times Thursday and publi-
cation of the first edition was de-
layed.

A spokesman for the Detroit
News, the city's only other after-
noon paper, said the News was
"ready to roll" but would not ap-
pear on the streets until the
Times did.

Members of Detroit Local 18 of
the International Typographical
Union, which represents compos-
ing room employes of the Times,
stopped work to attend a meeting
to discuss contract negotiations
with management.

The Times said every effort was
being made to resume publication.

The Free Press, the city's only
morning newspaper, meanwhile
resumed publication after a one-
day suspension because of a sim-
ilar dispute. Printers are negoti-
ating with all three newspapers
for new contracts containing wage
increases.

SPRINGFIELD

Businessmen to Hear Grievances Petitions

SPRINGFIELD — A Chamber
of Commerce survey this week
showed that most retail business
houses here intend to remain open
Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

Schools, the post office, bank
and city hall will be closed for
the holiday. Postmaster Harry
Stewart said there would be no
deliveries.

The Booth-Kelly plant will
close. However, employes at
Springfield Plywood Corp. will
work Monday, under their con-
tract.

Police, Firemen Sell Fund Dance Tickets

SPRINGFIELD — City policemen
are selling tickets this week, not
giving them away.

The tickets do not involve a talk
with the judge, however. Police
and fire department employes are
sponsoring a dance Friday night at
Granada Gardens to raise money
for uniforms and equipment.

Tickets are available at either
department office.

Springfield News Notes

Don Lane, secretary-manager of
the Springfield Chamber of Com-
merce, left Wednesday to attend
a two-day session of Oregon
Chamber executives at Portland.

The Civilian Production Admin-
istration Thursday denied an ap-
plication from Fletcher H. Skill-
ern, Jr., to build a \$4500 service
station.

Robber in Basement Found Taking Soap

TACOMA — (AP) — It was
probably planned to be just a
good clean job—but it didn't
turn out that way.

Upon arriving home Wednes-
day night Joe Bertucci found
a man emerging from his cel-
lar with an armful of boxes.
Joe jumped the intruder and
held him until the police took
him to jail, and then he found
out what the man had been
trying to take—it was a num-
ber of boxes of soap chips.

Infant Rosenbalm

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roger T. Rosenbalm, 925 Cheshire
St., died Wednesday at a local hos-
pital. Besides the parents he is
survived by Mrs. Florence Rosen-
balm, grandmother, Eugene F. M.
Rosenbalm, Lone Mountain, Tenn.,
grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs.
Dalke, Aumsville, Ore., grandpar-
ents.

Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by Simon Mor-
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Food Store Construction Permit Taken by Pound

Dell Pound of Eugene will be-
gin construction of a \$8000 food
store at 795 Eighth Ave. W. for
Jesse F. Ash and his son, Warren.
Pound obtained the building per-
mit for the new structure Thurs-
day.

Ash and his son also own a
store at 775 Monroe St. The new
building will be 65 by 52 feet in
size and will be located on a lot
65 by 160 feet. It will be one
story.

Lyle Tilden

Funeral services for Lyle Til-
den, who died Tuesday at Horton
in a logging accident, will
be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at
Poole-Larsen Mortuary. Interment
will be in Rest Haven Memorial
Park.

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UN Woman to Speak

Mrs. Bodil Begtrup, chairman
of the UN Commission on the
Status of Women, is to be the
guest of Zonta International Fri-

day over the NBC network. She
will speak on the status of women
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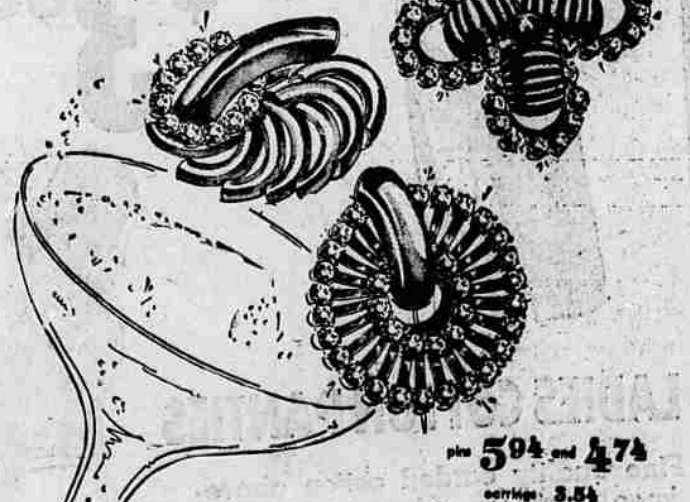
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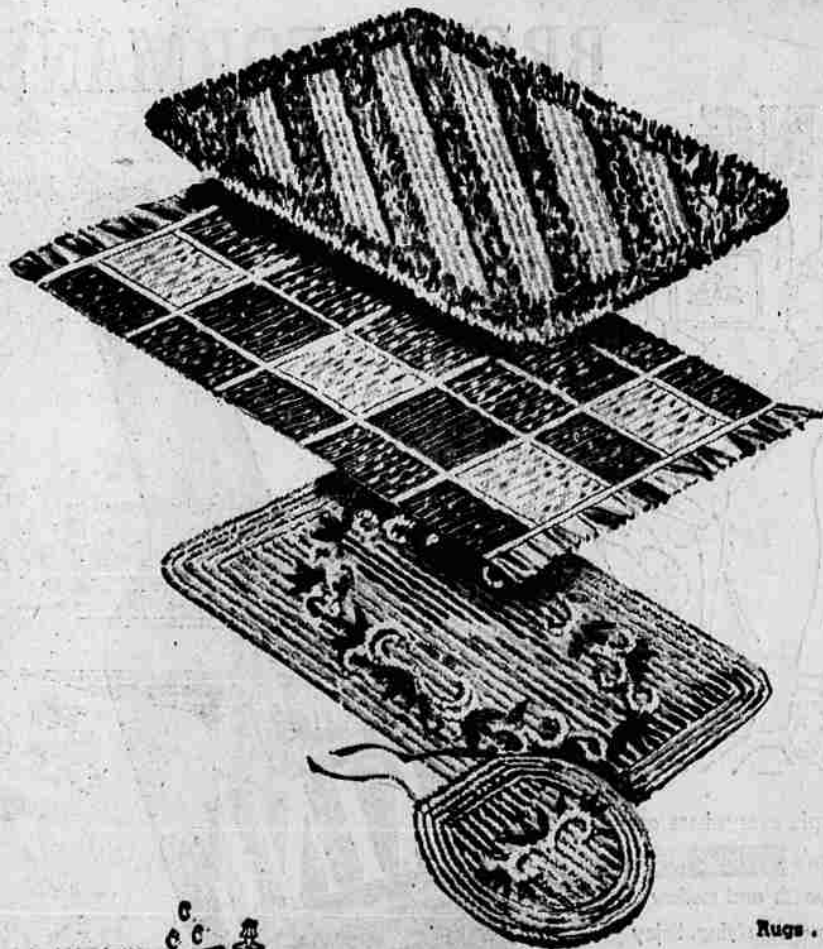


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