

discussed by an expert for
the Eugene Chamber of
Commerce Friday noon.
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Commerce in Portland, will an-



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alyze the strategic trade position
of the Northwest in relation to the
Orient, Russia and Alaska.
This so-called Pacific Basin
trade offers opportunities to busi-
nessmen in the Willamette Valley
as well as other parts of Ore-
gon, Forum Chairman Orlando
John Hollis pointed out Thursday.
Eugene businessmen, their friends
and guests are invited by the
chamber to take advantage of the
opportunity to hear our particular
possibilities discussed.

County GOP Reelects Boehnke Chairman

Ed Boehnke was serving again
Thursday as chairman of the Lane
County Central Committee for the
Republican party, after being re-
elected to the head post for 1947-
48.
Mrs. Clara S. Curry was elected
to the vice-chairmanship; James
M. Blackford, secretary; Worth
Harvey, treasurer; Kenneth Niel-
sen, state committeeman; Mrs.
Ruth Ellmaker, state committeewoman; Dr. Curtis Harris, con-
gressional committeeman; Mrs.
Dudley Holland, congressional
committeewoman; members of the
nominating committee, John Mc-
Coy, Stuart Hurd, Mrs. Harry
Bowers, C. L. Carpenter and Mrs.
Clara J. Reisberger.

Roseburg Man Held For Portland Robbery

PORTLAND—(AP)—George Wil-
liam Olson, 37, identified by po-
lice as a Roseburg native and for-
mer California resident, was held
Thursday under \$5000 bond
charged with a cafe robbery that
police said netted him \$115.
Police said Olson was captured
by a store floorman who joined
four others in a chase. A black
plastic toy revolver containing a
whistle in the butt was used to
obtain the money from the cafe
cashier.

John T. Turley

John T. Turley, 72, former real
estate man in Eugene, died Wed-
nesday at a local hospital. His
home was at 335 Ferry St., and
he lived in Oregon since 1924.
Born Jan. 1, 1875 at Lafayette,
Ind., he was a mineralogist for
many years.
Surviving are his widow, Jae-
rene M. Turley, Eugene; and sis-
ter and brother in Indiana. Simon
Mortuary has announced services
and interment will be in Lafay-
ette, Ind.

\$75,000 Suit Filed Against Booth-Kelly

Mack D. Powers, Southern Pa-
cific brakeman, Thursday filed
suit in circuit court for \$75,000 in
general damages against the
Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., alleging
that the firm's sawmill employes
"carelessly and negligently" left
a wood cart so close to the track
that he was injured when he at-
tempted to alight from a moving
train.

Powers also averred that he had
lost wages of \$400 per month
since the time of the accident,
which occurred Feb. 8, 1945, and
said that when he is well enough
to resume work he will ask leave
of the court to sue for collection
of the lost wages.

The complaint alleged that
Powers in the course of his duties
backed out of a caboose and had
placed his foot on the first step,
intending to go down to the
ground, when his right hip struck
the wood cart.

The collision threw him back
against the grab iron on the side
of the caboose, rolled him between
the caboose and wood cart, and
threw him to the ground, Powers
continued.

A crushing injury in the chest
and resultant pneumonia, multiple
fractures of the right ribs and in
the pelvic region, severe shock,
and injuries in the region of the
spine were alleged.

Powers declared that the com-
pany was negligent in having the
wood cart within 40 inches of the
track and in failing to warn him
of the presence of the cart.

James F. Moore

James F. Moore, resident of
Lane County for many years, died
Jan. 30 in Bend after an illness of
two years. While in Lane County
he lived at Fall Creek, and worked
for the Lewis Lumber Co. for 18
years.

He was married Jan. 27, 1925 to
Alma Carlson. A son, James Wil-
lis Moore, died in infancy. Mr.
Moore was a member of the Trent
Christian Church, and a veteran of
World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Alma;
a daughter, Evelyn, Portland; and
a brother, John.

EXAMINER SCHEDULED

DRAIN—A driver's license ex-
aminer is scheduled to be on duty
at the community hall in Drain
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb.
7, according to an announcement
from the secretary of state.

Cash Offered For Paper

Meat and a fair selection of
shirts may have returned to the
market, but paper is still a short-
age item, according to Dick Malt-
zan.

Maltzan, who is in charge of
paper collection at the county
fairgrounds, said Thursday that he
will pay \$8 a ton to organizations
turning in a stock of wastepaper.
He asked that newspapers be

turned in separately because trade
markets handle them apart from
other paper. Individuals with only
a few pounds should join others
or wait until they have accumu-
lated enough to make handling
worthwhile, Maltzan added.

TO RESTORE PLANT
JEFFERSON — (AP) — Santiam
Flax Co. growers voted Wednes-
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