

Page 2, Eugene Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Friday, Feb. 28, 1947
O'DELL GETS PROBATION
 Darrell Lenard O'Dell of Thurston, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery involving an \$832 check, was placed on proba-

tion for three years to his uncle, S. H. Putnam of Thurston, when he (O'Dell) appeared for sentence Friday before Circuit Judge G. F. Skidworth.

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Timber Tract Auctions Seen

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values in these days of extremely unstable lumber and log prices. Averages Used

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"Then we take the average selling prices of the finished products, either logs or lumber, and that difference between production costs and selling prices gives us the margin for stumpage prices, profit and risk."

Bruckart stressed the word "average" when he remarked that "average costs and selling prices are used in determining stumpage values and these do not now reflect the sky-rocketing price of lumber that immediately followed the removal of ceilings."

"But present prices of lumber eventually will have their effect on the price averages which will serve as a basis for determining stumpage values for at least the next few years."

Chest Names Two Directors

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freshman girls' groups and sponsors One-World Club jointly with campus YMCA.

Girl Scouts—Now called the Three-Rivers Council, there are 1778 Girl Scout members in Lane County; conducted a five-week summer camp on the coast; over 180 girls attended day camp in Eugene; assisted the Central Lane Planning Commission with traffic surveys.

Boy Scouts—Membership increased from 851 in 1942 to 2573 in 1947; units increased from 28 to 62; financial output increased from \$518 in 1942 to \$11,400 in 1947, all on a county-wide basis.

City YMCA—Completed first year in new community center, with an increasing demand from various organizations for meeting rooms; an estimated 1547 boys participated in sponsored events and a total of 42,000 boys used the facilities during 1946.

City YWCA—Has 648 adult and club members, and about 300 members in the YW youth teen clubs in local schools; junior and senior youth canteens drew 22,359 persons to sponsored events; members participated in drive for canned foods for relief, sending seven and a half tons of canned goods overseas.



BEST IN SHOW—This pardonably proud boxer, Ch. Warlord of Maselaine, won best in show for his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles, Jr., at the Westminster show.



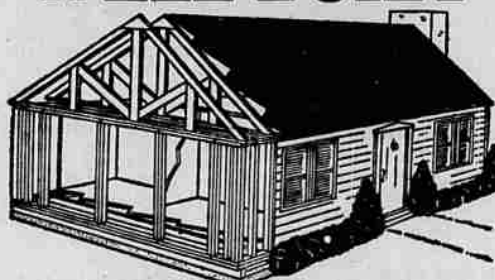
AFGHAN—Ch. Karach of Khanhasset, owned by Leah P. McConaha of Great Neck, N. Y., was adjudged best of breed in the Afghan hound competition at the 71st annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York City.



POINTER—Pheasant Lane's Schnapps, a German short-haired pointer, displays the best of winners ribbon he acquired for his owner, Alfred J. Sause of Ellicott City, Md., at the 1947 Westminster Kennel Club show.

WHEAT SELLS HIGH
 CHICAGO—(AP)—March wheat shot up the 10 cents session limit Friday and reached \$2.53 a bushel, the highest of any wheat contract since the December delivery sold for \$2.75 during 1920.

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Doctors to Hear Hand Surgeon

The Central Willamette Medical Society will hold its first Eugene meeting in 1947 at the Eugene Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. Donald Slocum, president.

Seventy doctors from Lane, Linn, Benton and Douglas counties are expected to attend the dinner meeting and hear Dr. Lott Howard, hand specialist from San Francisco, speak on reconstruction and traumatic surgery of the hand. Dr. Howard was in charge of one of the Army's five hand sections during the war.

The society plans monthly meetings, around Linn, Benton and Lane Counties, at which top men from different fields of medical endeavor will speak on their specialties.

Street-Naming Meet Sees Heated Debate

The first heated argument to result from the proposal that a new and uniform system of street numbering be installed in the Eugene-Springfield area occurred at city hall Thursday night when Mayor Earl McNutt and Councilman LaVern Hawn of Eugene entered their protests against changing the existing system in Eugene.

Mayor McNutt and Hawn entered their protests after they joined the meeting about 8 p.m., and after some 30 other representatives from Eugene and Springfield had concurred on the plan.

Their protests resulted in a motion by Dr. Howard Taylor, University of Oregon professor, that "further study be continued from the standpoint of an overall plan with the possibility of working out a less drastic system." The motion was adopted.

A committee appointed to work out a plan for presentation to the people of both cities had proposed a "five-quadrant" setup similar to Portland, with Eleventh Ave. as the east-west numbering axis, and Garden Way as the north-south axis between the two cities. See Union.

They contend that eventually the two cities will converge and that all property now outside city limits will be absorbed through the desires of the residents in out-lying districts.

McNutt and Hawn were reportedly in favor of retaining the present system, but other men present at the meeting felt almost unanimously that some adjustment was necessary in the near future.

LOGICAL SEQUENCE

SALEM—(AP)—Three bills on Fireworks, Medicine and Cemeteries will be discussed in that order at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing next Tuesday.

THIEF TAKES LEGS

WHEELING, W. V.—(AP)—A thief included two wooden legs in the loot he lifted from a local store.

City Hall Tries New System

Four departments at city hall were trying out a new intercommunications system Friday after its installation Thursday to augment the delivery of messages between the departments of city government.

The system has been installed for the desk sergeant in the police station, on the police chief's desk, in the city manager's office and in the outer room of his office, in the city recorder's office and in the fire department.

Police Chief L. L. Pittenger said the system would alleviate the necessity of carrying messages from one office to another and from using the telephone to call other offices.

Normally, when the fire department is putting out a fire, a message for more men and equipment is radioed to the police station, and then relayed by foot to the fire department. The intercommunications system is expected to save much time in that respect. It cost the city less than \$200.

Vertical Signs Win Approval

Mayor Earl McNutt said Friday that 20 new sign posts installed at street intersections in the city were receiving favorable comment in "about 14 of every 15 instances."

Street names on the new sign posts run vertically on a single white post, replacing the old type sign posts where the street names are printed on cross bars at the top of a pole.

Similar signs will eventually be installed throughout the city if they continue to receive favorable comment from residents.

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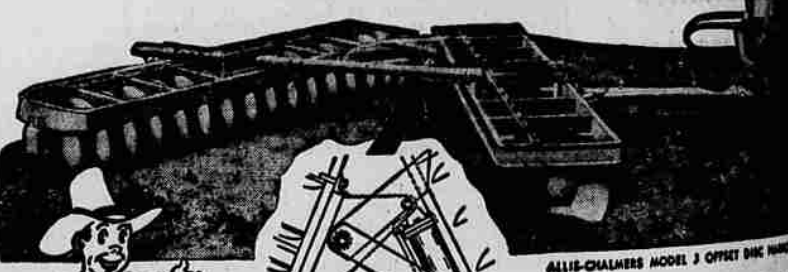
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