

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING
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American Veterans, will meet
 Wednesday, August 6. The organiza-
 tion will meet only once in
 August and once in September.
 Harvey D. Barber, address un-
 known, is asked to contact the
 Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-
 ance Co., Hartford, Conn. The
 company lists Barber among its
 missing policy-holders and in-
 dicates that it may have a policy or
 money for him. Their records list
 his last address as Eugene.
 Rolla L. Chapman, seaman 1/c,
 is on the destroyer USS Collett
 which is visiting Portland in con-
 nection with the Elks convention.
 Egg Candler's Local 231 will
 meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the
 labor temple.
 Culinary Alliance Worker's Local
 693 will meet at 8 p.m. Wed-
 nesday in the labor temple.
 Local 1055, Eugene motor coach
 employees, will meet Thursday at
 8 p.m. in the labor temple.
 Plumber's Local 481 will meet
 Friday at 8 p.m. in the labor
 temple.
 Tax turnover in Lane County
 by the end of July will be \$8769.48,
 the county treasurer's office said
 Monday. Tax turnover means the
 money that is allocated to the
 different county departments after
 collection. This is the third time
 the books have been balanced this
 year.
 Local 873, Barbers, will meet
 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Car-
 penters' Hall at 507 Willamette
 St.

Records
 BUILDING PERMITS
 New structures: Mr. and Mrs. James
 W. Burch, 1204 Fourth Ave. W., residence
 and garage, \$6000; V. N. Freeman, 1431
 Twenty-second Ave. E., residence and
 garage, \$5000; Kenneth E. Scripser, 1904
 Jackson St., residence and garage, \$9000.
 Repairs and alterations: Meri Foltz, 121
 Seventh Ave. W., laundry, \$50; Sam Ty-
 ler, 536 Eleventh Ave. E., store, \$65; Dan
 F. Higgins, 2112 Emerald St., residence,
 \$250; A. B. Stillman, 1573 Columbia St.,
 residence, \$400.

**Local People Fly
 As Airline Guests**
 The newly-scheduled West Coast
 Airlines Sunday afternoon took
 144 local people on six compli-
 mentary excursion flights over Eu-
 gene and vicinity in a good will
 gesture.
 The new line serving Eugene
 and Oregon, cities en route be-
 tween Medford and Portland and
 Washington communities en route
 to Seattle will begin regular ser-
 vice here Thursday. West Coast
 is featuring fast service to hitherto
 untouched communities by speed-
 ing stopover time at airports.

Carrie M. Crumbaker
 Carrie M. Crumbaker, 63, died
 Sunday at her home, 2026 Alder
 St. She was born Nov. 10, 1885,
 in Selma, Ill., and lived in Eugene
 the past two years.
 Surviving are her widower,
 George R.; two daughters, Iris A.
 Clark and Bethel J. Scneebeck;
 two brothers, Guy Sowards and
 Wayne B. Sowards, both of Cen-
 tralia, Wash.; four sisters, Edna
 Motoffic, Craig, Colo., Florence
 Griffith, San Diego, Oral Holt and
 Mildred Grant, both of Colorado
 Springs, Colo.
 Vestch Hollingsworth England
 Mortuary will be in charge of ar-
 rangements.

Ida Mae Brooks
 Ida Mae Brooks, 1888 Lincoln
 St., died at a local hospital Sun-
 day. Complete obituary and fun-
 eral arrangements will be released
 from Simon Mortuary.
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Police Report Suicide Attempt

Stewart Sanders, 32, being held
 at city hall detention room for Los
 Angeles police, attempted to com-
 mit suicide by slashing both wrists
 with a razor blade Saturday night,
 city police said Monday.
 Sanders was wounded in the leg
 and chest June 30 when he alleg-
 edly tried to escape arrest by a
 plain clothesman, who held a war-
 rant for his arrest on forgery
 charges. Released from the hos-
 pital late last week, he was being
 cared for at city hall instead of
 being lodged in city jail.
 Police said he lost about a pint
 of blood Saturday night, but was
 not hospitalized after treatment by
 a physician. After being wounded,

Beards Draw Lyrical Comment From Discerning Oregon Coed

Versification seems to be the re-
 action of many Lane residents to
 the beards now sprouting on the
 menfolk as Pageant days draw
 near.
 One of the better specimens
 brought in is a 15-stanza piece by
 Florence Hart, University of
 Oregon.
 Following are some excerpts:
 I like the long and curly type,
 It makes a dandy windshield wipe.
 The "Installment style" 's a
 thing of joy.
 A "little down" on a growing
 boy.
 Then there's the handsome
 "Monty Woolley"
 Which covers the necktie problem
 fully.
 Give me a man with a beard,
 I say,
 And I'll have it off ere the close
 of the day
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 am betting
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 am getting!
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Office Explains Water Testing

Tests for purity made at swim-
 ming areas in Lane County are
 made by the Lane County Public
 Health office and not by the local
 chapter of the American Red
 Cross, Mrs. Cora Pirtle, chapter
 manager, pointed out Monday.
 Mrs. Pirtle said many persons
 have been calling the Red Cross
 office to find out why certain areas
 have been condemned and to com-
 plain about the condemnation of
 others.
 She emphasized that all water
 tests are carried on by the public
 health office, Dr. A. Triolo, public
 health officer for the county, is
 medical advisor on the Red Cross

**Landlord, Tenant
 Arrested by Police**
 An alleged fight between a
 landlord and tenant Saturday
 night resulted in the arrest on
 disorderly conduct charges of
 Frank Briggs, 313 Eighth Ave. E.,
 and his tenant, David Harwell of
 797 High St.
 City police said they broke up
 the fist fight, which "had been
 brewing for some time over rent
 and eviction threats."

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