

## Lots of 'Firsts' As City Grows

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are three bus terminals. Two airlines make scheduled stops at the municipal airport and there are around a dozen truck terminals.

On the cultural side, such groups as the Eugene Gleemen, the Civic Music Assn., and the Very Little Theatre provide entertainment that is "home-grown" and yet consistently successful. Another example of community enterprise in the Oregon Trail Pageant, held usually every four years.

The influence of the University of Oregon in the growth and cultural life of Eugene is not measurable, but it undoubtedly has been great. Many new families are drawn here in some measure because of the educational opportunities offered their children.

University trade has influenced downtown shops and stores to be smart and well-stocked, just as the trade from outlying sections of the county has helped build a retail district larger than the actual city population could support.

### The Recreation Front

Recreation in Eugene has had its ups and downs. There are five theaters, three golf courses, two bowling alleys, and a small city-operated swimming pool. The rivers have been traditional recreation sites. The McKenzie is far-famed for its "white water," the boat parade, and the fishing. Although the stream hasn't lived up to its fishing reputation in recent years, a strong move is afoot to restore the river to its former fame.

Other than the McKenzie there are the Willamette and its forks and tributaries within a short distance for angling or picnicking. Farther from the city, but still reasonably close, are the many lakes of the Cascades and the coast, as well as the Siuslaw River. The Siuslaw provides some of the best winter steelhead fishing in the west.

Mountain sports thrive in this area and such groups as the Obidians spend their summers climbing the ranges and their winters skiing down them.

Within Eugene itself, outdoor recreation is limited. The U. O. tennis courts are available to a limited number.

Under the supervision of the city bureau of Parks and recreation a citywide summer program is being conducted for children. This week construction on the city's \$75,000 municipal swimming pool finally got underway and it is expected to be completed by next summer.

The last available flat land within easy reach of all Eugeneans has been purchased for development as the Amazon park.

Eugene public and sectarian schools are badly in need of expansion. Despite two city and one Catholic high schools, three junior high, ten grade schools and a vocational school, educational housing is inadequate.

Plans for a modern building to accommodate 2000 students and a big city high school campus in the Amazon project have been completed, but construction is awaiting the outcome of the drainage project for the area. St. Mary's, the Catholic high school, also is scheduled for an expansion program.

Besides the university there are also the Standard Bible Institute and the Northwest Christian College in Eugene.

**Utility Rates Low**

The city itself is operated under the council-manager system. A separate body, the Eugene Water Board, provides Eugene families with power and water service at a rate that is among the lowest in the nation.

The board has a \$5,000,000 improvement plan for the current year. This includes expansion of power-making facilities and a new filtration plant.

With its tree-lined streets, well kept lawns, and its high percent-



Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, held the House over into a late session in a one-woman campaign to force action on Veterans' legislation. She announced she would speak for three hours every evening Congress is in session this week.

## Mrs. Ingalls Judged Guilty

SAN DIEGO—(U.S.)—A federal court jury Saturday found Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, former Boston socialite, guilty of keeping her Negro housemaid as a slave.

The jury did not reach an immediate verdict on similar charges against her husband, Alfred, a former Massachusetts state legislator. Mrs. Ingalls faces a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$5000 fine. It was the nation's first trial for violation of the 13th amendment (anti-slavery) since the reconstruction days of the deep south following the Civil War.

### Lengthy Deliberation

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated three hours and 23 minutes before reaching a verdict of guilty.

The grey-haired 62-year-old Mrs. Ingalls remained calm and showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Her husband held her hand and squeezed it slightly.

Judge Jacob Weinberger immediately exonerated Mrs. Ingalls' bail of \$2500 and ordered her returned to the custody of the U. S. marshal.

### Bail Requested

Defense Attorney Clifford Fitzgerald leaped to his feet and asked the court to allow Mrs. Ingalls to be released on bail pending motion of a new trial.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Ernest Tolin objected on the grounds that Mr. Ingalls had once threatened suicide and murder for himself and wife in event of a conviction.

Age of tenant-owned homes, Eugene, entering its hundredth year of settlement is a far cry from "Skinner's Mud Hole" or the "dirty little place" terms that were used to describe it nearly 100 years ago.

As much as 42 per cent of U. S. farms were operated by tenants in the '30's, compared with 32 per cent in 1945.



THE MINER BUILDING, Eugene's only "skyscraper," now belongs to the Eugene Medical Center, Inc., after 14 years of University of Oregon ownership. In the foreground, the Hendricks building, its second floor offices reached only through the Miner Building. Between the Hendricks and Miner buildings is the two-story annex included in the property sold for a net total of \$335,000.

## Miner Building Put Back on Tax Rolls

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erty could be profitably disposed of because of maintenance and managerial problems. The doctors were willing to pay \$355,000, of which all but \$20,000 could be added to the Miner trust fund.

University estimates of the trust fund when the full purchase price has been paid show an income-bearing fund of more than \$500,000.

It was the intent of the trust deed (filed when Miner's estate was in probate in 1939) that the University use the income to provide a professorship in real estate and insurance in the School of Business Administration. This, the records indicated, the University would be able to do.

The State Board Monday will hear objections to the sale, namely that it would have been in the better interest of the state to have invited offers instead of quoting a price. The records indicated that the price, when arrived at by Uni-

## House Passes Bill On Army and Navy

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Harbor were mad eduring the debate. Representative F. B. Keefe (R-Wis) said the success of this raid underscored the "inadequacy of command by mutual cooperation."

Aside from the amendments adopted during the bill, the major difference between the House and Senate bills is specific House stipulation to exclude internal security functions from the intelligence agency's operations. Representative C. E. Hoffman (R-Mich) said this was designed to prevent development of a gestapo.

## Chain Letter Fad Revived—With \$1 Bills

DENVER—(U.S.)—The Mossy chain letter racket has been revived for a western twist and the Postoffice Department is wringing its hands while digging into the lawbooks to beat what looks like the perfect crime.

The trappings are almost the same, but on this trip only the do-re-mi gets a ride through the "rain or sleet, snow or hail"—and Uncle Sam can't find anyone who will complain about receiving crisp, green, Washington-faced bills.

Here's how the system pans out—Joe Jr., pays one-buck for a list of ten names in an addressed envelope. He removes the names from the envelopes, replaces them with \$1 and sends it to the addressee. Now he's out the price of 20 beers, or \$2.

Then our hero makes two copies of the list of names, fearlessly rubs out the top monicker and modestly adds his own at the bottom of the roll call.

Then he finds two suckers—oops, friends. He sells them the two lists and the process repeats itself.

Now, folks, please notice—nothing up the sleeves, no rabbits in the hat—and presto! \$1024 is in your mailbox.

The average road locomotive in the United States has approximately one mile of tubing in its boiler.

## Over 100 Scouts Take Part In Camp Lucky Boy Activities

More than 100 Boy Scouts and their leaders are participating in activities at Boy Scout Camp Lucky Boy on Blue River, the local Boy Scout office has announced.

An new axe yard and rope yard have been developed by the staff as a part of training in Scouting skills. Following the color ceremony and breakfast, morning is devoted to skills in Scout craft work which prepares boys for Scout ratings. Instruction is given in first aid, beginning and advanced swimming, life saving, bird study, camping and related Scouting out-of-door skills.

### Swimming, Hiking

General swimming is held at 11 a.m., followed by lunch, rest hour, and more instruction in Scouting activities. Following colors and dinner, evening camp fire is held at troop camp sites.

The hiking program is decided on a cooperative basis by the troops, and usually includes a two-day trip to the Middle Sister. The McKenzie River Ranger Station assists in instruction pertaining to conservation and fire control.

Concluding each period a Court of Honor is held and camp participation emblems presented.

Those attending camp from Eugene and vicinity include: Troop 12, Eugene, Edward C. Eberhart, William E. Kennedy, Allen J. Wendel, Gene L. Hebert, Mike McCloskey, John E. Walley, William Sullivan, Charles Morrison, Raymond Schacht, Troop 13, Junction City, Bill Hansen, Duane Bodiker, Ernest A. Zager, Homer L. Dixon, Robert H. Kennedy, Ramon Mickelsen.

a 20-inch waist, went the trend of all the houses whose residents are donating antique dresses to the style show, "and there was one dress in which she squeezed the waist hooks close. Hazel marveled.

So now Hazel is looking Pageant, held usually every four years—the kind where you up kind—the kind where you your foot in the middle of luckless lady's back and while you pull with both hands on the laces.

"It's either that or no style—or we won't be able to let girls turn their backs to the audience," Hazel explained.

Wyoming gets \$1,438,804 in federal funds as its share of proceeds collected by the government for leasing of public lands in the

## Add to Needs—Laced Corsets For No Waist

Women 100 years ago may not have been the industrious paragons which we credit them now with having been, but it's certain that they never let anything go to waist.

Mrs. Hazel Conaway, chairman of the Old Settlers luncheon and style show set for next Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Eugene Hotel, will be the first to testify to this. This weekend Hazel and one of her style show models, who has



Presenting the New Great Coat with the "Swinging Back"

Slattering casual especially fashioned for fall that will go everywhere with everything! . . . Tailored with roomy raglan sleeves, pert stand-up collar, long, sweeping lines, "swinging" back and slash pockets. . . The colors, Warren Fleece, Poppy Red, Kelly Green, and Nude. Lined with matching satin.

49.50

## Russell's Storewide July Clearance Continues . . .

|             |                     |       |       |
|-------------|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Dresses     | \$ 5                | \$ 10 | \$ 15 |
|             | FORMERLY TO \$9.95  |       |       |
| Coats       | \$20                | \$30  | \$40  |
|             | FORMERLY TO \$19.50 |       |       |
| Suits       | \$10                | \$20  | \$30  |
|             | FORMERLY TO \$9.95  |       |       |
| Playclothes | \$ 3                | \$ 5  | \$ 7  |
|             | FORMERLY TO \$9.95  |       |       |

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