

CITY NEWS NOTES

DOING

Rotary Club, Eugene
 Toastmasters Club,
 Hunt Club, fair-
 Cascade League base-
 Stadium.
 Lions Club, Eugene
 Eugene Shrine Club, Eu-
 Eugene Motorcycle Club,
 11th Ave. E.
 Avakian, Eugene, has
 for the summer quarter
 State University. She is

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 this summer.

A Brown Swiss bull, Skagit's
 May King, has been sold to O. J.
 Rohner of Albany by L. R. Zum-
 walt, Elmira, according to the
 Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Assn.
 The association keeps track of all
 transactions involving registered
 cattle.

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet
 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the
 W.O.W. hall.

Springfield volunteer firemen
 will meet Monday night in the
 City Hall at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Griswold, who re-
 cently came to Eugene from Ohio,
 has accepted a position as steno-
 grapher and secretary at Eugene
 Fire Department.

City Manager Deane Seeger of
 Eugene Monday was enroute to
 Ellensburg and Toppish, Wash.,
 where he has been asked to ex-
 plain the city manager system.

**Incorporation Topic
 At Glenwood Meeting**

Facts and figures on proposed
 incorporation of Glenwood are
 scheduled to be presented at a
 meeting of the Glenwood Busi-
 nessmen's Club at 8 p.m. Monday
 at the Glenwood School.

The matter has been under dis-
 cussion for several months and
 preliminary work has been start-
 ed with a view to circulating peti-
 tions aimed at an election on the
 incorporation issue.

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 England to exchange for wool.

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States Paying Veterans Bonus

By UNITED PRESS

Hundreds of thousands of vet-
 erans in six states are getting more
 than \$831,000,000 in state bonuses.

If the voters of seven other
 states approve enabling legisla-
 tion, thousands more will get an
 estimated \$1,237,000,000 a survey
 showed Monday.

This would bring the total to
 be paid by the 13 states to \$2,168,-
 000,000.

States in which the bonus has
 been passed and already is being
 paid are Illinois, Michigan,
 Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ver-
 mont and New Hampshire.

The seven states in which the
 voters must give final approval
 to bonus plans are Iowa, Penn-
 sylvania, New York, Ohio, Wis-
 consin and both the Dakotas.

Florida's lawmakers defeated a
 bonus proposal, with veterans
 themselves voting it down by an
 overwhelming majority. New Jer-
 sey's legislature failed to act on
 a bonus which would have cost an
 estimated \$102,000,000.

In Missouri, a proposal to sub-
 mit a bonus plan to the voters is
 pending in the legislature.

Most of the bonus plans were
 being financed by special bond
 issues and by taxes on cigarettes,
 liquor and other articles. Illinois
 put a tax on horse race betting.

The bond issues made it neces-
 sary to submit the proposals to the
 voters in many of the states.

Girl's Hand Mashed By Falling Window

Nine-year-old Jo Anne Lay of
 468 Lincoln St. suffered a smashed
 hand Sunday night when a win-
 dow dropped, holding her hand
 for several minutes while her
 mother, Mrs. James Lay, attempt-
 ed to raise the window.

City police rushed the child to
 Sacred Heart Hospital, where
 physicians found no bones broken.
 Jo Anne was home Monday.

Records

BUILDING PERMITS
 Repairs and alterations: Mrs. Alice
 Matteson, 1942 Emerald St., residence, \$30;
 Lee H. Cruser, 1744 Orchard St., gar-
 age, \$250; J. C. Smith, 1363 Twenty-third
 Ave., residence, \$100; W. T. Wright, 2335
 Emerald St., residence, \$100; Fred Ev-
 onius, 486 Third Ave. E., residence, \$200;
 Standard Oil Co. of California, 25 Blair
 Blvd., offices, \$1500; Roy Poplin, 139 Mon-
 roe St., residence, \$50.
 New structures: L. E. Shumway, 2151
 Monroe St., residence, \$7000; Johnston
 and Benton, 2441 University St., residence
 and garage, \$6000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Robert P. Green, Jr., 165 N. Lawrence,
 Eugene, and Helen C. Jorgensen, 331 W.
 7th, Eugene; Arnold R. Badten, 1209 Olive
 St., Eugene, and Ella Marie Reynolds,
 124 Grant St., Eugene.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Divorces filed: Wilma vs. James L.
 Martin, cruel and inhuman treatment,
 plaintiff asks custody of one minor child,
 and \$40 a month support; Edna M. vs.
 G. E. Davis, cruel and inhuman treat-
 ment, plaintiff asks one third of real
 property, and one half of personal prop-
 erty plus costs; Beta B. vs. Carl U. Ball,
 cruel and inhuman treatment.

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(NEA Telephoto)
 Clifford R. H. Spires of Augusta, Ga., a recently discharged war vet., was apprehended by Capitol police, Washington, D. C., carrying a .22-Caliber French pistol in his coat pocket. Spires was seized shortly after President Truman's surprise visit to the Senate chambers.

Seed Certification Inspections Made

Rex Warren, extension special-
 ist in farm crops at Oregon State
 College, was in Eugene Monday to
 begin three days of field inspec-
 tions in crops entered by farmers
 for seed certification.

Assistant County Agent W. B.
 Parker was helping Warren in the
 Junction City area Monday, and
 will assist him again Tuesday.
 County Agent O. S. Fletcher also
 will make the inspection trips
 with Warren Tuesday.

A total of 710 acres in Hann-
 chen barley, schoolman oats,
 Cumberland red clover and Lad-
 dino clover has been entered for
 seed certification. This includes 16
 growers of Hannchen barley, two
 growers of schoolman oats, and
 three each of Cumberland red and
 Laddino clover.

Automotive Firm Honors Ralph Butzirus

Ralph Butzirus, employee of
 Scherer Motor Co. for 10 years,
 was honored at a dinner held re-
 cently at the Eugene Hotel. He
 was presented with a watch.
 Other employees of the company
 who have been honored on com-
 pletion of 10 years service include
 Larry Roskamp, Jack Howell,
 Frank Winkley, Jack Plath and
 Wayne Hurd, now deceased.
 About 24 guests were present.

Nice Loot, If Thief Lives to Enjoy It

PORTLAND — (AP) — Frank L.
 Miller thinks he will have the last
 chuckle—although he is minus a
 valued plant.

He reported to police that some-
 one stole a century plant from his
 yard. The plant—three years old
 —blooms when a century old.

Infant Pinkerton

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
 James H. Pinkerton, Springfield,
 died at a local hospital Sunday.
 Besides his parents he is survived
 by two brothers, Jimmy and
 Claude, and two sisters, Nancy
 and Susan, all of Springfield;
 a grandmother, Mrs. Catherine
 Pinkerton, Colorado; grandpar-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Pellett,
 Banks, Ore.

Graveside services will be
 Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Laurel Hill
 Cemetery, with the Rev. Elsworth
 Tilton officiating. Bartholomew-
 Buell Mortuary of Springfield is
 in charge.

Betty Ann Martinstein
 Betty Ann Martinstein, 83, Alame-
 da, Calif., died at Oakridge
 Sunday. Complete obituary and
 funeral arrangements will be
 released by Bartholomew-Buell
 Mortuary.

Modern veterinary practices
 date from the establishment of a
 veterinary school in Lyons,
 France, in 1761.

Gunman Admits Portland Theft

PORTLAND — (AP) — A gunman
 who police said told of walking
 the streets for three nights and
 drinking to nerve himself to rob
 money for a return to Michigan
 was held Monday under \$8500
 bail.

An alert taxi driver tipped off
 police after two sisters were rob-
 bed and wounded in a scuffle
 with a gunman Saturday night.

Augusta Amato, 24, and Mary
 Rose Amato, 33, were parked
 downtown when a man forced his
 way into their car, and, after
 ordering them at gunpoint to
 drive him about town, took their
 money. Near a service station, the
 younger sister grabbed for the
 gun. It went off, inflicting minor
 flesh wounds on both sisters. The
 man fled.

A little later a gunman answer-
 ing the same description robbed
 \$7 from a cab driver, Clifford E.
 Wright. The taxi dispatcher
 warned all cabbies.

Toward midnight Cabbie James
 Pearce picked up two suspicious fare
 who asked for a nonexistent ad-
 dress. Pretending his telephone
 stand was ringing, Pearce climbed
 out, phone police. They arrested
 the man.

Detective Roger Sinnott iden-
 tified the man as Jay Harmon
 Gough, 30, and booked him on two
 counts of assault and robbery. The
 detective said Gough admitted
 carrying out the robberies to fi-
 nance his way back to Michigan
 where he had served a prison
 term.

Hartley Reaffirms Intent to Retire

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep.
 Fred A. Hartley, Jr., 44-year-old
 New Jersey republican, reiterated
 Monday his intention to retire
 from Congress at the end of next
 session.

Hartley, chairman of the House
 Education and Labor Committee,
 said he has no intention to change
 his retirement plans, announced
 originally when he sought election
 last year.

He will have completed 20 years
 of congressional service at the
 end of 1948. He was a co-author
 of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Atomic Expert Calls For Peace Effort

TOKYO. — (AP) — A letter from
 Scientist Albert Einstein, in which
 he warned that the human race
 has a tendency toward overconfi-
 dence and repetition of foolhardy
 acts, was published in the news-
 paper Asahi Monday.

The letter was sent to Morkatsu
 Inagaki, who heads Japan's re-
 search institute for permanent
 world peace.

Einstein was quoted as saying,
 "It is not easy for us to pursue
 our work toward intelligence gov-
 ernment devoted to the ideals of
 peace. However, each one of us
 must do the utmost in such ef-
 forts, since without a struggle for
 peace the situation will continue
 to be aggravated."

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New York Police Add To Siegel Lore

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. — (AP) —
 Police Chief C. H. Anderson plan-
 ned to confer at the district attor-
 ney's office Monday on a report
 from New York that Prince
 Alexis Orloff had information on
 the slaying of Gambler Ben
 (Bugsy) Siegel.

The name of Orloff, who pre-
 viously had not figured in the
 Siegel investigation, also was on
 Los Angeles County Sheriff's
 wanted rolls as a probation viola-
 tor.

Anderson said the only knowl-
 edge he had of the new develop-
 ment was a telegram from Chief
 Inspector Martin J. Brown of New
 York City, which stated:

"Alexis Orloff was present with
 Virginia Hill and Mike, a croopier
 in Flamingo Club, when Siegel
 was told to make good \$50,000 in
 10 days or be killed. Orloff knows
 of four men who made threat.
 Orloff was remanded for sentence
 July 31 this city. Advise if you
 want subject."

During the Civil War, 350
 Southern officers and midship-
 men remained in the United
 States Navy to serve with Union
 forces.



By H. F. "MAC" McDANIEL

I knew that radio counted on
 corn the way the village idiot
 counts on his fingers . . . but
 now I read that corn affects all
 of us all the way down the line.
 Whether you eat steak, hot dogs
 or eggs . . . you're eating corn
 by remote control . . . because
 nearly all the meat and eggs
 that come to the table get an
 assist from corn. It's the most
 important feed in the country
 for tacking a few extra pounds
 on the animals that are sched-
 uled to join the butcher's scales.
 Maybe that's what Marc An-
 thony was talking about when
 he said, "Friends, Romans and
 countrymen . . . lend me your
 ears!"

Talking about friends—I've
 lost all mine—so many whisk-
 ers I can't recognize them.
 There is going to be a lot of
 renewed acquaintances this
 week. Laying all jokes aside—
 Eugene citizens ought to be
 proud of "The Oregon Trail
 Pageant"—It was a marvelous
 job well done.

Oscar Levant is reported to
 claim that he ran himself
 through an adding machine and
 found he didn't amount to
 much. He's not alone. We're not
 alone, either . . . every day
 more people are stopping in at
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Californians Air Politics

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) Various
 California Democratic factions
 Monday placed individual inter-
 pretations on a state central com-
 mittee resolution endorsing the
 recent presidential veto and
 praising the Truman-Marshall
 foreign policy.

The author of the resolution,
 William H. Malone, San Francisco,
 proclaimed it an endorsement of
 Truman's 1948 presidential candi-
 dacy.

Former Atty. Gen. Robert W.
 Kenny, a leader in the Henry
 Wallace-for-President movement,
 gleefully described the resolution
 as a Wallace triumph.

"This watered-down thing is
 no endorsement, and they don't

Alert Tugboat Captain Saves eTen-Age Girls

PORTLAND — (AP) — Two teen-
 age girls who stepped into deep
 water were saved from drowning
 Sunday at the mouth of the Wil-
 lamette river by Tugboat Captain
 Johnny Redding.

Rescued were Beverly Coates,
 12, and Evelyn Schwabe, 19, both
 Vanport, as they struggled in the
 water while parents watched help-
 lessly from the shore.

"I dare make it any stronger," he
 said.

State Chairman James Roose-
 velt had called the week-end
 committee meeting to discuss a
 proposed policy statement derog-
 atory to the President.

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