

ing Meet Schedule

ers of the Eugene city
and the planning commis-
met Monday night for
a series of discussions
ed in the proposed compre-
hensive ordinance.
meeting session at
Hotel, the meeting
for the purpose of con-
sideration of the policy
with the city zoning
has yet been an-
by the council regarding
of further public
on the proposed ordi-
such meetings was
at fall by the planning
before the ordinance
to the council.

ges in Teaching Announced

of personnel changes in
staffs of the city
have been approved by
board, Supr. Clarence
Saturday. Two
will be effective immedi-
three others will take
the completion of the
school year.
Benny Bennett Cramer,
member at Kelly Jun-
school, and William Cook,
and head teacher, will
be replaced by Est-
and Miss Lavina Wil-
spring Robert Graham,
teacher at Roose-
High, Mrs. Alma
Condon Grade School
leave, and Miss Mar-
first grade teacher
School, will resign their

ographer to Tell Love Formations

gence gathered as a geo-
for the Kentucky Geo-
Survey, with the Soil Con-
Service, and the Office
Services will be used
Samuel N. Dicken, head of
University of Oregon depart-
of geology and geography,
right when he lectures on
reduction and character of
and karst formations.
Dicken will talk in Room
Hall, at 8 p.m. The
is invited.

man Reports Reserve Duty

Yeoman Robert C. Sim-
1931 Alder St. has report-
duty with the organ-
of the Naval Reserve
Eugene. Simmons will
clerical work at the re-
office, 41 Eighth Ave. W.,
responsible for the unit's
pent.
served in the regular Navy
years, spending 34 months
the North Pacific with the
Fleet. After his discharge
September, Simmons became
with a local insurance

FRANKLIN

ANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. John
attended the 50th wed-
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Owens at Harrisburg, Wed-

Max Eldredge has her
Mr. Bryant, as her house

Pauline Goldener enter-
the Goldson Birthday Club
Thursday in honor of her

Marie Golden is attending
in art being given at Junc-
City Grade School on Thurs-

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for human food.

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First full-size heavier-than-air craft in aviation history to hover motionless in air without a pilot or some means of control was revealed at Palo Alto, Calif., by United Helicopters. The feat is made possible by a new control system, a servo control rotor which makes the helicopter inherently stable. Basically the new system consists of an overhead control stick connecting through a simple linkage to a control rotor. A self-dampening action on the part of the control rotor corrects any oscillation of the craft.

Anthropology Gift Made to University

Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the
anthropology department at the
University of Oregon, said Satur-
day that a collection of more than
30 Mexican pottery figurines,
some more than 2000 years old,
has been received.
Dr. Phillip Drucker of the
Smithsonian Institute excavated
the objects on a joint expedition
of the Institute and the National

Geographic Society in Vera Cruz.
Dr. Cressman said the figurines
will be used in classroom instruc-
tion in archeology and anthro-
pology, in tracing the develop-
ment and relationships of the va-
rious horizons or periods of cul-
ture. They were believed to have
been used for household images
and in religious ceremonies. They
are useful for checking time
periods and localities.
Some oil wells cost about \$250,
000 to drill.

NEW TAIL TALE

HONG KONG—(P)—A woman
telephoned a local refrigerator
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"Refer her to the retail depart-
ment," said the service manager.

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Personal Property Taxes Come Slowly

County Assessor George Stock
warned Saturday that nearly 5000
personal property tax statements
have not been returned and only
30 days remain before the dead-
line.

"The office mailed 7000 returns
and has received only about 2000,"
he said. "The last day for filing is
March 2."

"We are not in sympathy with
or too strict on any taxpayer," he
stated, "but neither will we be as
lenient as in past years."

The penalty for delinquent re-
turns is \$10 a day over the dead-
line date. Penalty for refusing to
make a return is a minimum of
\$25 or a maximum of \$1000.

Six Lane Students On Law Honor Roll

Six Lane County students were
listed on the University of Ore-
gon's law school honor roll for
fall term.

From Eugene were: Donald H.
Coulter, third-year class; Clayton
R. Hess and Ralph Johnson, both
second-year class; George H.
Proctor and Edward L. Mininger,
both first-year class. The grades
earned by Hess placed him at the
head of his class. John E. Jaqua,
Cottage Grove, made the first-
year list.

The honor roll is based on the
cumulative grade point average
covering all work done at the uni-
versity law school and includes
those students having a grade
point average of 3.0 or higher and
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Implicated by four teen-age pals
who confessed a number of bur-
glaries at Chicago, 19-year-old
Raymond Schee (above) boasted to
police that he is a "professional
burglar." "I've had 12 years ex-
perience—I began at 7—and my
teachers were of the best," said
Schee. "I'd make a good psychia-
trist but burglary has always
seemed more interesting."

RESERVE GROUP MEETS

Members of the 633rd Compo-
site Group, Officers' Reserve Corp.,
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
in Room 3, Fenton Hall. The pro-
gram will include a combat film,
a speech by Major O. E. Leroy on
his wartime experiences, and dis-
cussion of administration phases.

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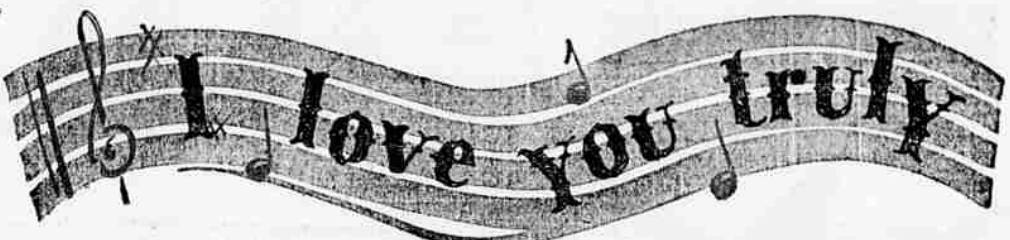


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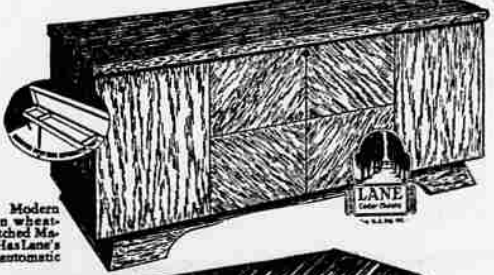


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