'Scoop' on Blaze Remembered As Ex-Legion Chieftain Dies

...nds in Eugene learned Sat-... of the death of Howard ...land, in a Vallejo, Calif., hos-... Friday. Freeland was a Eu-... resident for 20 years, oper-... a print shop most of the ...

...orn in Norfolk, Neb. on May ... 1884, Mr. Freeland came with ... parents to Oregon while still ...outh, residing in the Salem ... In 1919, he became co-owner ... the Springfield News with his ...-in-law, Trubert Hender-...

...e Scoop

...e two made "local history" ... they scooped the old Eugene ...ister and Eugene Guard on the ...d Astoria fire of 1920. The ... was on the streets with the ...plete fire story three hours ...d of the two Eugene news-...

...n 1924, Mr. Freeland moved ... Eugene where he started the ...ene Printing Co. The company ...ed its location several times ...re the owner sold out in the ...er of 1943-44 to go to Cali-...

...Camp

...e was employed in a govern-... restaurant during the war ... Camp Knight. Later he was in ...rge of the heating facilities for ... camp, a position he held until ... death.

...r. Freeland was very active in ... Springfield and Eugene Amer-... Legion posts. He was com-...nder of the Springfield Legion ... 1924, and was an adutant of the ...ene Legion Post for several ...rs.

...vivors

...urviving relatives include his ..., the former Rose Osborne, ...gene, a sister, Mrs. R. A. Smith, ...rland, and two brothers, Perry, ...ies, Calif., and Floyd, Norfolk, ...

...Funeral arrangements are being ...ded by the American Legion. ...vices will be Tuesday at the ... chapel in Vallejo, with burial ...the Natonal Golden Gate Park ...erans cemetery in San Fran-...

Washingtonian Found Guilty in Larceny Case

Robert Jessie Younger, Granger, Wash., was found guilty of grand larceny Friday by a circuit court jury.

Accussed of stealing a 1000 watt motor from the W. & R Logging Co. of Florence on or about Nov. 27, 1947, Younger was picked up April 19 in Yakima and brought to Lane County for trial.

Indicted by the grand jury June 3, he pleaded "Not Guilty." He will be sentenced Monday at 10 a. m.

Civil Service Openings Told

The opportunities of civil service employment in expanding departments were outlined Saturday by City Recorder Henry Beistel in a public reminder that applications are now being taken for fire and police department positions.

Examinations will be conducted June 29 by the city civil service commission, Beistel said, but formal applications must be completed by 5 p.m. June 23. Application forms are available at the city finance department.

Beistel noted that the fire department will soon have two substations to be manned and the police department is planning to augment its force with appropriations provided in the new city budget.

Starting salaries in both departments have been advanced to $220 a month, and for the first time each member of the police and fire departments will receive a $60 uniform allowance in the next fiscal year.

Two years of high school education are required of applicants for both departments. Age limits in the police department are 21 to 35, and in the fire department 19 to 30. According to the city charter, city employes must be residents of Eugene at the time of their appointments.

Larceny Charges Face Store Employes

Merle C. Brace, 56, and Richard Reeder, 28, former head and assistant of Montgomery Ward's receiving department, were free on $1000 bail each Saturday after a preliminary hearing in district court when they were bound over to a grand jury on an information accusing them of larceny from a store.

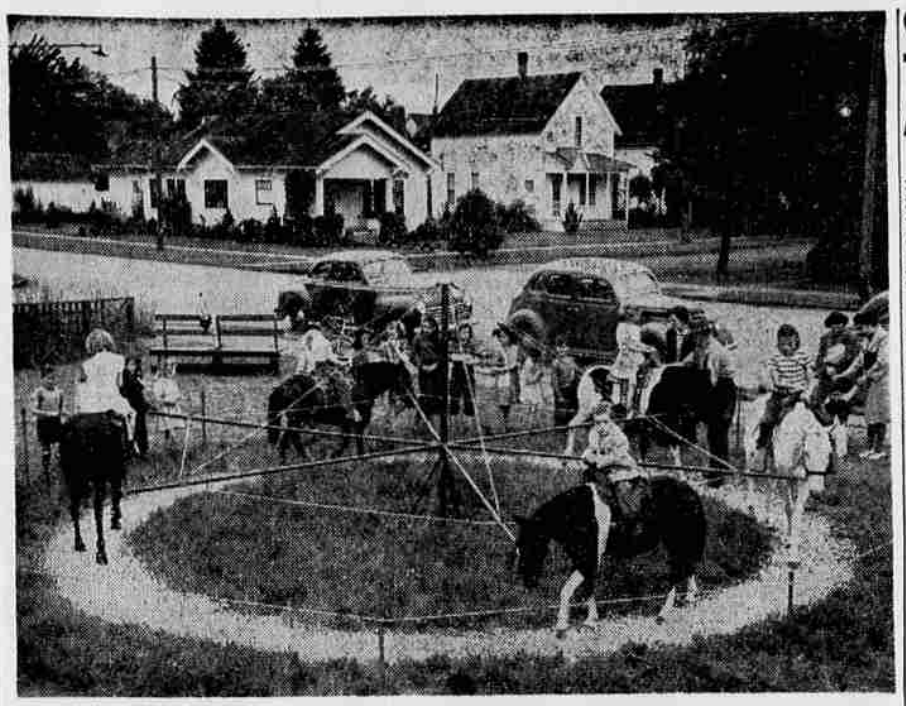
Store Manage W. F. Kellogg testified at the prelimnary hearing that both men had worked for the local branch of Montgomery Ward prior to their arrest by city police June 11. The arrests were made after an investigation by special agents of the company in connection with the alleged theft of property from the store.

Reeder is accused of stealing a step ladder and Brace of stealing a water spray. Both had been employed by the company for some time, Reeder having about seven years' service, counting time spent in the armed forces during World War II, and Brace having some four years' service.

Architecture Faculty Attends Convention

Dean S. W. Little of the University of Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts was to read a collaborative paper on "Content of Design" with the co-author, John K. Shear, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the convention of the Assn. of Collegiate Schools in Salt Lake City, this weekend.

Other Oregon faculty members attending the sessions will be Frederick T. Hannaford and Wallace S. Hayden. Three university students, Harold S. Sleight and Donald S. Blair, both of Eugene, and Dudley Fagerstrom, San Jose, Cal., also attended.



KIDS IN THE WILLAMALANE Park District have an extra special treat — a chance to ride a real pony free. These Shetland ponies are rented by the park district and are "on duty" each Friday and Saturday afternoon at the city park area at Fourth and B Sts. in Springfield as part of the summer recreation program. (Staff Photo, Wiltshire engraving).

Willamalane Park Schedule Given for Coming Weekdays

SPRINGFIELD — The Willamalane Park schedule for the period Monday, June 21, through Friday, June 5, as announced by Mrs. Irene Squires, park superintendent, is:

Junior high school — playground open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Manual training shop from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Girls sewing club, 1 p. m. Monday. Playground picnic for small children at noon Tuesday. Tap dancing class 2 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday with all boys reporting to Rudy King at this playground before noon Monday.

Lincoln school — playground open only from 1 to 5 p. m. with girls' softball teams meeting at 2 p. m. each day. Craft classes each afternoon under supervision of Mrs. Davis.

Brattain school — playground open 6 to 9 p. m. each evening. Boys' and girls' softball and playground equipment available.

Glenwood school — playground open 10 a. m. to dark. Monday and Tuesday, pony riding with all rides free for children registered at playground. Outdoor basketball court and baseball diamond ready for use.

Mapl school — playground open from 12:30 p. m. to dark. Pony ring on Wednesday and Thursday.

Church of the Brethren, Twenty First and D Sts., — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, crafts and games for smaller children from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Union High School — baseball school for boys every afternoon with John Young, Paul Johnston and Bobo Clingman instructing. Community band will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Floyd Ellefson leading.

Mrs. Squires said the park Dramatic Club, now studying stage design, will meet at the park recreation offices Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Helen Manning, instructor.

Mrs. Squires urged all children to turn registration cards for swimming classes into the playgrounds this week.

Spring Term Grades To Be in Mail June 26

Spring term grades for University of Oregon students will be in the mail by June 26, according to Registrar Curtis E. Avery.

Grade reports will be forwarded by the registrar's office to married students and to the parents of unmarried students. The work of processing more than 26,000 individual grades began this week.

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School Merger Approval Given

SPRINGFIELD—Voting results from Stafford made a clean sweep in a merger proposal in which three non-high districts voted to come under the jurisdiction of Union High School District 15 here.

The unofficial Stafford vote was 13 to 0 in favor of consolidation. This made a total of 90 in favor of the proposal in the three outside districts and the Springfield district, with the opposition registering no votes.

Upper Camp Creek favored consolidation 11 to 0, Goshen, 34 to 0 and voters in Springfield District 15 counted a total of 32 to 0.

Most high school students in the non-high districts already attended the Springfield school but the county paid tuition.

Giant Gooseberries Pride of Edwards

Gooseberries that are so big some measure three by three and a half inches around are reported growing at the Paul W. Edwards home at 2866 Willamette St. in Eugene.

Sixty of the berries heaped a berry box, whereas it takes 350 of the common variety to fill one box, and make the same weight.

Eggs are big at the Edwards' home, too. One collected Friday night measured eight and a half by six and a quarter inches, and another was approximately the same size. They weighed more than a quarter of a pound apiece.

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WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway Co. Saturday was authorized to Build 10 miles of new trackage in Lane County.

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