

## Huber Explains Federal Liens

The importance of federal tax liens in the case of delinquent accounts was discussed Monday by Deputy Collector Fred L. Huber of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

He spoke to nearly 50 members of the Lane County Credit Assn. at a noon meeting in the Eugene Hotel.

When a person is unable to pay a federal tax, the government issues a warrant and a tax lien is filed in the county court. This lien covers all property owned by the delinquent and all rights to property.

In many instances, people have purchased property and then found it confiscated by the Internal Revenue officials because of a tax lien. The government can still enforce the lien having once satisfied itself that the property belonged to the delinquent.

Huber advises all purchasers of property, real or personal, to check with the Internal Revenue office before purchase. Federal tax liens have priority over most all other types of liens.

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## Fairy Tales Are on the Skids; Child's Magazine Editor Says

CHICAGO — (AP) — Youngsters don't believe in Little Red Riding Hood anymore.

"That may shock parents but it's a fact, a children's magazine editor said here.

"Kids know what's going on in the world these days," said Adele M. Ries of Chicago. "They aren't taken in by fairy tales."

## AP Marks First Century

NEW YORK — (AP) — Highlights in the Associated Press' 100 years of news gathering and reporting were dramatized Monday night on "The Cavalcade of America," a nation-wide (NBC) radio program.

The dramatization, dedicated to the men and women of the AP, started with the organization of the Associated Press in New York City in 1848.

The original membership consisted of six newspapers, while the AP's services now go to approximately 4,000 member newspapers and radio stations and subscribers, more than a million words flow every 24 hours.

Among the events dramatized were the nomination of Gen. Zachary Taylor, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the Johnstown flood—all reported by the AP.

## Nobody But Us Chickens Fails Again as Alibi

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — J. D. Witty told witnesses who saw him in someone else's chicken yard at 11 p.m. that he had just "dropped around to feed the chickens in the absence of the owner."

The "good deed" will cost the 59-year-old Negro three years in prison. He pleaded guilty to attempted chicken theft when a court confronted him with the question of what he was doing in the yard with a sack and a crowbar.

## 'Time Bomb' Scares 'Em

PORTLAND — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr are still shaking over that time bomb that was left on their front porch.

The Carrs were awakened by a doorbell ring. They went out to see a threatening device composed of alarm clock, a condenser tube and cell batteries, wired up with what appeared to be three red-wrapped dynamite sticks.

They took one look, slammed the door, and called police. A patrolman carried the bomb gingerly to the yard, disconnected the wires.

Then he took the disarmed object to the police station. It was not until laboratory experts started an examination that it was discovered the "dynamite sticks" were pieces of broom handle wrapped in paper.

The prankster still hasn't been found.

## EDUCATION CHEAPER

It is said that the average cost of one day's education per child in the United States is 50 cents, while it costs \$1 a day to keep a prisoner in jail.

## Longshoremen, Wives Sued

PORTLAND — (AP) — Five shipping firms have filed a \$132,000 damage suit against CIO Longshoremen of Coos Bay, charging a work slow down in violation of a federal court order.

Defendants are the CIO-International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Local No. 12, the members, and their wives. More than 600 defendants are listed. The wives are included because of Oregon's community property law.

The complaint filed in federal court here alleges that seven ships were delayed in port at Coos Bay from two to seven days because of a slowdown. The shipping companies say all but 13 Longshoremen there stopped work entirely July 3, 4, 5 and 6. On other occasions, the operations were halted by what the company alleges was a conspiracy involving failure to report for work or failure to perform the work as they did prior to June 14.

The federal court of Northern California had issued a restraining order on June 14 calling on the union not to strike.

The firms also asked permission to amend the complaint and ask additional damages should any occur. They argue the firms are required to employ the same men for continuing operations.

Plaintiffs are Oliver J. Olson & Co., Westfal-Larson & Co., Pope & Talbot, Inc., Union Sulphur Co., and J. J. Moore Co.

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## Salem Boosts City Wages

SALEM — (AP) — The Salem city council Monday night adopted a new pay scale for common labor employed by the city which boosts pay from 98 cents an hour to \$1.12.

The council also enacted an ordinance granting the Oregon Electric Railroad a 10-year franchise which permits the company to operate inside the city.

The council also called for a re-vote on a proposal to annex 410 acres adjacent to the south city limits. The annexation proposal will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

### WEAK SUN

Although the sun apparently is the largest and brightest of naked-eye stars, it actually is almost the smallest and faintest, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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## Eugene Lady Wins Stuff At "Queen for A Day"

Mrs. Chas. McCoy, Jr., 446 12 Ave., E., came back to Eugene from Southern California last week loaded with an armful of merchandise.

While in Hollywood on her vacation, she dropped in to the "Queen for a Day" program, and found herself on the stage. When

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she left she carried away a "loot" that goes with second place. She wasn't the queen, but she made a haul of such stuff as vacuum cleaner and so forth.

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