

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING
 Monday—Active Club, Eugene Ho-
 Tuesday—Realty Board, Osburn
 Wednesday—Optimist Club, Cafe Del
 Thursday—Eagles band prac-
 Friday—Eagles Hall
 Saturday—CAP cadets, Condon
 Sunday—C. B. Reserve, Co. 13-8,
 Eighth Ave. W.
 Members of General Lawton
 United Spanish War Vet-
 erans are asked by Commander
 Chelore to meet in a group

stove in an apartment had over-
 flowed; and at 6:10 p.m. a burning
 stump resulted in a run to 958
 Lawrence St.
 P. Waldo Davis will play his
 musical bells on the homecoming
 program of the "Little White
 Church on the Hill" (Walker
 church) at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
 Sunday.
 Charles Frank Simpson pleaded
 guilty to a charge of adultery in
 circuit court Tuesday. Sentence
 will be announced Thursday
 morning by Judge G. F. Skip-
 worth.
 The Knights of Columbus will
 hold its annual officers' party and
 dance Wednesday evening at Fern
 Ridge Lake Hall. Newly-elected
 officers will be guests of honor.
 Many turtles live more than 100
 years.

Brawl Over Reno's Prostitution Puts City Council in the Bite

RENO, Nev. — (UP) — Battle
 lines were forming Wednesday for
 what promises to be the hottest
 fight in the history of wide-open
 Reno.
 The issue was whether to per-
 mit legalized prostitution to con-
 tinue within the city. The im-
 pending battle threatened to split
 the city straight down the middle.
 The city which permits (and
 thrives on) "round-the-clock
 gambling and drinking, easy-to-
 get six-weeks divorces and five-
 minute (40,000 a year) marriages,
 echoed with demands that the red
 lights be turned off, permanently.
 Reno's notorious stockade, only
 a stone's throw from the heart of
 the business district, was closed at
 the outset of World War II at the
 demand of the military. Three
 weeks ago, a judge ruled that the
 war emergency was over as far
 as vice was concerned and prosti-
 tution was again free to flourish.
 Prostitution had been permitted
 ever since Reno was born some 80
 years ago.
 The stockade, a horseshoe-
 shaped affair lined with brick
 huts with open windows where
 the girls used to sit and give their
 sales talks to passing men, has not
 yet reopened. But there were
 signs that it was preparing to do
 so.
 However, the clergy, medical
 professional and Reno's Commu-
 nity Welfare and Women's Clubs
 are demanding that the lid on
 prostitution be nailed down tight
 —immediately.
 Sitting unhappily in the middle
 of the hornet's nest were the six
 members of the city council.
 One councilman said privately
 he believed as his grandfather did
 —that a controlled red-light dis-
 trict "is good insurance for our
 women."
Protects Women
 "Why it used to be that our
 wives and daughters could wan-
 der about Reno any time of day or

night and no man would come
 near them," he declared. "Now, a
 woman isn't safe on the streets
 alone."
 But opponents produced cards
 to show that closing the stockade
 in 1942 reduced sex crimes and
 venereal disease.
 The Rev. Charles Dohn, presi-
 dent of the Washoe County Minis-
 terial Association, told the council
 "it's high time Reno lifts itself out
 of its horse-and-buggy days. We
 have all the black eyes now we
 can afford."

Elizabeth Jane Luce
 Elizabeth Jane Luce, Walton,
 died in her home Tuesday. She
 was born Elizabeth Jane Lee,
 March 11, 1874 in Missouri and
 married George Luce in Lane
 County Sept. 5, 1894. She was a
 member of the Church of Christ at
 Walton.
 Surviving are two daughters,
 Mrs. Grace Pettit, Walton; and
 Mrs. Ira Jeffers, Linslaw; and one
 son, Harold Luce, Triangle Lake.
 Services will be Friday at 2 p.m.
 at the Walton church, with inter-
 ment in the Walton cemetery.
NOTE PROMISED
 PARIS — (UP) — Foreign Minister
 Robert Schuman told the cabinet
 Wednesday that a new three-
 power note to Russia would be
 delivered Thursday, a government
 spokesman reported.

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Pony Express On Way to Boise

HERMISTON — (AP) — The pony
 express riders galloped out of
 Hermiston at dawn Wednesday on
 the third leg of the 500-mile jour-
 ney to Boise.
 They are bearing an invitation
 to Gov. C. A. Robins of Idaho to
 attend the Oregon territory cen-
 tennial celebration at Oregon City,
 Aug. 12-15.
 After an overnight stop here,
 the message left with riders of the
 Trailriders Riding Club of Her-
 miston. It is expected to reach
 Boise on the fifth day of the
 journey.
 The nation's shortest river is
 the "D". It flows 400 feet from
 Devils Lake into the Pacific ocean
 along the Oregon coast.



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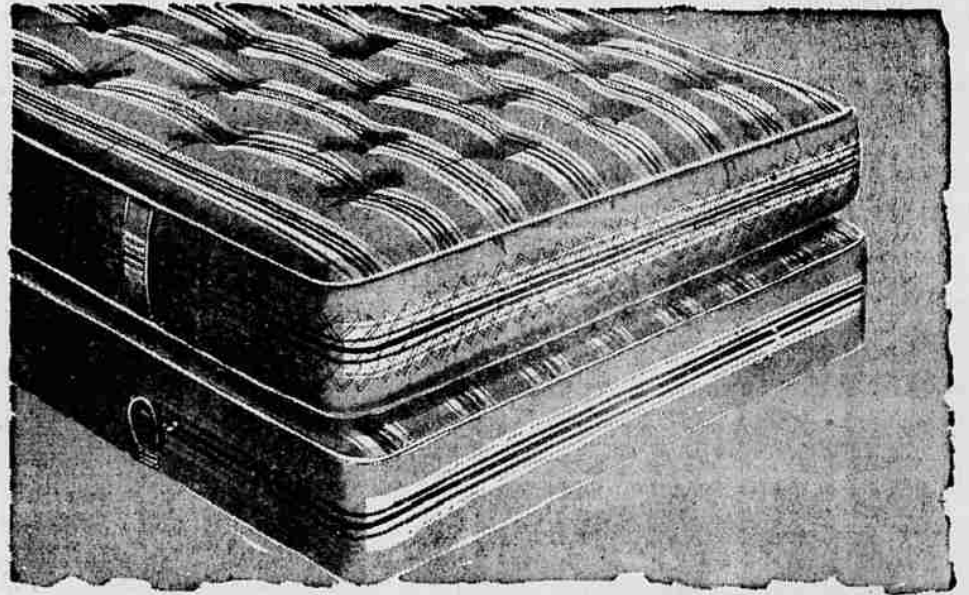
Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Millburn Crockett Holt, Cottage Grove,
 and Ruby Maxine Eldridge, Drain; How-
 ard Mark Woods and Donna A. Ivera,
 both of Springfield; Julius E. Scoggins
 and Yelma Dee Lee Kelley, both of
 Springfield; Alvin Webster Campbell, 909
 Filmore St., and Virginia Iola Bybee, 921
 Eighth Ave. W.
CIRCUIT COURT
 Probate: Estate of Elmer Floyd Tuck-
 ness, deceased; Phil Bartholomew, ad-
 ministrator; George J. Nelson, Kenneth B.
 Spencer and P. A. Wright appraisers;
 Estate of Robert Bradford, deceased, ap-
 praised value \$4,000; M. N. Cox, Mildred
 Custis and Elina Blackhurst, appraisers;
 John W. Pennington, administrator; Es-
 tate of Edward T. McNally, deceased; Ed-
 ward T. McNally, Jr., executor; E. L.
 Harris, George Blinkhorn and Louise Mc-
 Cue appraisers.
DIVORCE SUITS FILED: Dorothy May
 Hardcastle vs. Walter Joseph Hardcastle,
 cruel and inhuman treatment; plaintiff
 asks custody of one minor child and \$40
 monthly support; Marie Watts vs. Frank
 Watts, cruel and inhuman treatment,
 three minor children, plaintiff asks cus-
 tody of children, \$30 a month for each
 child until 21, one-half of real property
 and certain personal property; David I.
 Johnson, Jr. vs. Betty Jane Johnson,
 cruel and inhuman treatment, four minor
 children, plaintiff seeks custody of chil-
 dren; Mary Helen Ogden vs. Robert Bill
 Ogden, desertion, one minor child, plain-
 tiff seeks custody of child; Albus F.
 Vanicek vs. Joseph Vanicek, cruel and
 inhuman treatment.
LAWSUITS FILED: Guy Roy Griffen
 vs. Charles P. Wilson, suit for damages;
 plaintiff alleges defendant struck him
 with car on McKenzie Highway last
 May, and asks \$2500 general damages
 and \$1200 special damages; Mae E. Wash-
 burne vs. Charles E. Sullivan, suit to
 recover money, plaintiff asks \$1600 for
 alleged failure of defendant to complete
 work on plaintiff's house.
DISTRICT COURT
OVERLOAD: Donald C. Moser, \$10.50;
 Roy S. Lamb, \$26; Glen K. Clevenger,
 \$19; Charles A. Bushong, \$17; David T.
 Luttrell, \$34.
OVERWIDTH: Amil L. Aldridge, \$10.
OVERHEIGHT: Harold E. Kinser, \$5;
 Woody L. Tuttle, \$10; Joseph A. May,
 \$15.
 No operator's license: Betty R. Lahr,
 \$5; Woody L. Tuttle, \$5.
 Link River flows entirely with-
 in the city limits of Klamath
 Falls, Oregon.

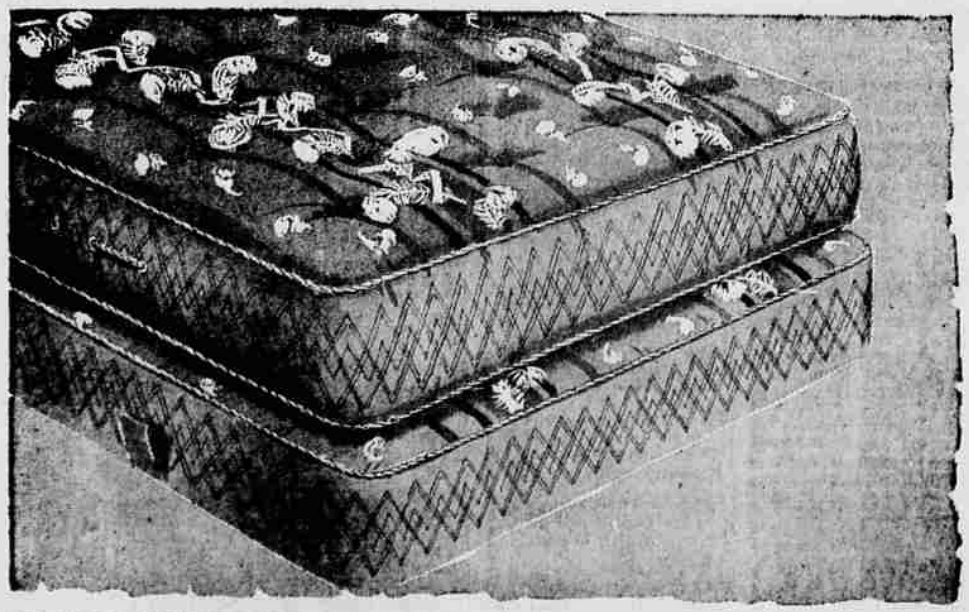
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