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Casade Toastmast-
Eugene Hotel.
Rotary Club, Eugene
Toastmasters Club,
Hunt Club, fair-
American Legion and
Vets Memorial.

Korn, and Paul Johnson.
Eugene Lodge of Perfection
(Scottish Rite Masons) will con-
for the Fifth Degree at Masonic
Temple, 992 Olive St. Tuesday at
8 p.m. Visitors will be welcome.
Judkins Valley Improvement
Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Monday
at Riverview Baptist Chapel.
Everyone living in Judkins Valley
is invited. This will be a business
session only. The question of get-
ting city water put in along Riv-
erview Street is the most important
matter before the association at
this time.

Keturah Fitzgerald
Keturah Fitzgerald, 90, Blachly,
died Feb. 5 at a local hospital.
She was born in Auglaize County,
Ohio, Nov. 26, 1858, and lived with
her brother, C. E. Christy,
Blachly, the past 12 years. Her
husband, Emmet E. Fitzgerald,
died in 1891.
Surviving are a son, Alfred C.
of Los Angeles; two brothers,
Frank, of Jamestown, N. D., and
C. E. Christy, Blachly; seven
grandchildren and six great-
grandchildren.
Services will be at Poole-Lar-
sen Mortuary Thursday at 2 p.m.
with the Rev. R. F. Breese officiat-
ing. Interment will be at West-
lawn Memorial Cemetery. The
family has requested that flowers
be omitted.

Kristine J. J. Louvring
Kristine Jensen Jensen Louvring,
84, died Feb. 4 in Eugene at the
home of her daughter. She was
born Feb. 5, 1884, in Sjeland,
Denmark.
Surviving are her widower,
Soren, Eugene; a daughter, Su-
sana Rogers, Eugene; five sons,
Ernest, Karl, Peter and Hans, all
of Springfield, and Svend,
Eugene; a sister, Oleina Jensen,
Denmark; a brother, Peter Jen-
sen, Denmark; ten grandchildren.
Services will be at Junction
City Lutheran Church Tuesday
at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Christian
Hasle officiating. Interment will
be in Danish Cemetery, with the
Miller-Sherman Mortuary of
Junction City in charge.

Ida M. Withrow
Ida M. Withrow, Portland, died
Feb. 5. Among survivors are four
children, including Mrs. Effie Mc-
Kinney, Eugene; two grandsons
and one great-grandson; two sis-
ters.
Service will be Tuesday at
2 p.m. at Simon-Lounsbury Mor-
tuary with the Rev. Hugh McCal-
lum officiating. Interment will be
in Pioneer Memorial Park.

Wilhelm Fogelstrom
Wilhelm Fogelstrom, 82, 1050
Fifth Ave. W., died Feb. 7 at his
home. He was born in Sweden
April 6, 1867.
Surviving are his widow, Grace;
a son, Alfred of Eugene; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edith Graham, Spring-
field; and six grandchildren.
Services will be announced by
Simon-Lounsbury Mortuary.

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New Appraisers Start to Work

County Assessor George Stock
said Saturday he had hired a full
complement of personnel allowed
his office by a \$9800 addition to
the assessor's budget for the 1948-
49 fiscal year.
The additional funds were
granted by the county court from
the county's \$25,000 emergency
fund after a determined delega-
tion from Springfield urged the
court's approval of a plan to bring
property appraisals up to date, es-
pecially in the Springfield area.
Stock said he has hired five
field appraisers, four office clerks
and a draftsman—the number the
additional funds would provide.
He said the new personnel would
start work Monday.
It will take about three weeks
to train the new appraisers in the
county's methods of property eval-
uation according to Stock. He said
he planned to put the five new
field men and one of the present
appraisers in the Springfield area
"as soon as possible."
Stock who is one of the first
to admit that many of the county's
assessment records are "about two
years behind," claims that the ad-
ditional help will bring in \$220,000
in actual tax dollars and add
about \$3 million to the county's
assessed valuation in the next five
months.
The assessor's staff now totals
13 office deputies and 10 field
deputies.

Giant Plane Finishes Trip

MOFFETT FIELD, Cal.—(AP)—
The Navy's giant Lockheed Con-
stitution completed its first round
trip early Monday when it land-
ed from Washington with 100
passengers aboard.
The plane set down at 12:14 a.m.
(PST) at Moffett Field Airport,
about 16 miles south of San Fran-
cisco. It had left Washington at
6 a.m. (PST) Sunday. The flight
took 16 hours and 14 minutes.
The four-engine, double-
decker sky giant made one stop
at Olathe, Kans., on the flight
west. It carried 81 passengers and
19 crew members. Commander
William H. Collins was the pilot.
In completing the round trip,
the plane set records for the
largest number of passengers
ever to take part in a transcon-
tinental flight. When it left here
Thursday, it carried 90 persons.
Authorities earlier feared that
the Constitution might have to be
diverted to another field on its
arrival in Northern California.
However, storm conditions which
had prevailed earlier in the eve-
ning lifted enough to allow the
plane to make a contact landing.
The Constitution, which can
carry as many as 180 passengers,
is the world's largest commercial
type landplane. Officially added
to the Navy's Air Transport fleet
last week, it is scheduled to make
regular transcontinental flights
between the capital and the West
Coast.

YMCA Advisors' Meeting Called

A meeting of the YMCA ad-
visors committee for the youth
and government program has
been called by Robert Cross,
chairman, for Wednesday noon
at the Cafe Del Rey.
Members are Robert D. Clark,
Stanley Darling, Clarence Hines,
Henry D. Feily and Paul F. Pot-
ter.

Springfield Jaycees Ask Post as Vet Sponsor

SPRINGFIELD—The Junior
Chamber of Commerce this week
applied for a position as one of the
sponsors of the Veterans Living
Memorial Association.
The Chamber of Commerce, a
member of the Association, will
vote on the matter of formally ac-
cepting the Jaycee application at
a regular meeting, Feb. 23.

Earl N. Knopf

Earl N. Knopf, 2760 Onyx St.,
died Saturday at a local hospital.
He was a native of Illinois, born
July 21, 1915, and married Ruth
Langerak at Pella, Iowa in 1938.
Until recently he was employed
by Southern Pacific Co., and lived
in Eugene the past two years. He
was a member of the Methodist
Church in Eugene, and at the
time of his death was planning to
move to Pella, Iowa, to make his
home.
Surviving are his widow; a
daughter, Lois Jean; five brothers
and sisters in Iowa.
Services will be Feb. 11 at the
Van Dyk Mortuary at Pella, with
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Philippine Vets Recount

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met at K. of P. hall Sunday for
their annual potluck dinner and
get together. Owing to the bad
weather and the fact that several
members were out of town the
attendance was smaller than
usual.

General Asks for Jap Police Force

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lt. Gen.
Robert L. Eichelberger believes a
150,000-man armed Japanese po-
lice force should be created as a
safeguard against Communist dis-
orders in Japan.
Eichelberger, former coman-
der of the U. S. Eighth Army in
Japan, said Communist victories
in China have made Japan "vul-
nerable." The nation he said,
needs an armed force to maintain
her own security and help U. S.
occupation forces guard vital
points.

Balance Toppled

Eichelberger said before World
War II Russia and Japan balanced
each other in the Far East. But
the war toppled that balance of
power, he said, and communism
spread south.
"What will happen if the Reds
gain possession of a majority of
the Far East is a matter for sober
concern," the Army officer said
in an interview.
Japan Fall Is Key
"If Japan falls to the Commu-
nists we can stop talking about
having won World War II in the
Pacific," he said. "I shudder to
think what would happen to other
peaceful democratic nations."
Eichelberger said the United
States had lived up to its agree-
ment at Potsdam to destroy
Japan's war-making materials.
"But," he went on, "the Rus-
sians did not destroy any of the
Japanese equipment captured from
the Kwantung army and that
equipment swept into Peiping the
other day." He referred to the
Chinese Communists' capture of
Peiping.

Landlords Ready for Capital Protest Trip

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The "land-
lords' freedom train" will pick up
property owners in Kansas City,
St. Louis and Chicago before
heading to Washington where they
will protest against proposed new
rent controls, the Rev. Wallace J.
Murphy said Monday.
Murphy, leader of a faction of
landlords who are threatening to
evict their tenants because of the
new controls, said the train will
leave here Friday.
Reservations are full for one
Pullman car and the overflow will
travel by coach, he said. Murphy
previously predicted that enough
landlords to fill three trains
would make the trip.
Meanwhile, C. E. Marshall,
Tulsa rent control director, ad-
vised Murphy and other landlords
that they had five days to with-
draw their eviction notices or face
government injunction suits being
prepared in Dallas.
Murphy said Marshall's warn-
ings were "just more threats."

Falling Food Pack Kills Indian Woman

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.—(AP)—
An Indian woman was reported
killed Sunday by a food package
dropped from an airlift plane.
Supt. James M. Stewart of the
Navajo Reservation said the ac-
cident occurred when a package,
tossed from a plane carrying sup-
plies to starved Indians, fell
directly into the door yard of a
Navajo's hogan and hit the
woman. Normally packages fall
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