

Postmaster Addresses Club Council

Postmaster Ethan Newman was principal speaker at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Eugene Council of Women's organizations at the Osburn Hotel. He told of the large increase in the number of patrons of the Eugene postoffice and that the present building, in use since 1939, now receives one hundred and fifteen per cent of the maximum use for which it was built ten years ago. Served by the Eugene office are the 38,000 persons within the

corporate limits of Eugene, and, in addition, a sufficient number in the adjacent areas, exclusive of Springfield, to bring the total to 68,000 users.

Mrs. Walter Hansen, of the Public Relations Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, announced the second annual Oregon all-club conference to be held May 13 on the university campus and asked the representatives to take back to their clubs word of the conference. The Council voted to cancel its regular May meeting, which fell on the same day, to participate, instead, in the conference.

Mrs. F. G. Havemann of Eugene Fortnightly Club invited all women of the city, through the clubs represented, to a tea in the Wheeler Room of First Congregational Church on March 17. Fortnightly Club is the only state and general federated women's club in Eugene which is open to all women and has no membership restrictions. Several state officers of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be present for the tea and any women interested in federated clubs or any clubs interested in federating are invited to attend.

Mrs. C. A. Horton announced the concert of the Junior Symphony Orchestra on March 22. Family membership tickets are available as well as single admission tickets.

Business and Professional Women's card party on March 22 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital School was announced by Miss Genevieve Hallin, who also asked the clubs to suggest names of women who might be entered in the contest for the outstanding Oregon mother.

THEME ANNOUNCED FOR EXTENSION UNIT
BELLFOUNTAIN—"Table Setting and Hospitality" will be the theme of the March meeting of the Bellfountain Home Extension unit, scheduled for Thursday at the A. E. Hoke home. Mrs. Helen Gragg and Mrs. Minnie LeVaugh are project leaders for this meeting, which will begin at eleven o'clock. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

An invitation is extended to all women of the community to attend.

MOUNT VERNON NEWS
MOUNT VERNON — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cassidy and family have moved to Hayden, Arizona, where they plan to make their home for an indefinite time. Cassidy and daughter Doris have been at their new location for the past month. Mrs. Cassidy and Evelyn left recently to join them. They have rented their home in this area for the present. Cassidy's mother and other relatives live in Arizona.

Miss Laura Jo Skinner, who was one of the winners in a magazine contest which the Springfield High School sponsored last November, earned the privilege of spending a day in Salem visiting the state legislature and the state capital building. About 30 pupils from the high school made the trip to Salem, Thursday, March 10.

Personnel Discusses Fir Plywood Industry

In one of a series of meetings being held throughout the fir plywood industry, supervisory personnel of the six panel factories in this area gathered here early this week for a clinic discussion of the possibilities for better production and use of plywood.

Thirty-five top officials, superintendents, foremen and other production supervisors met for discussions and a concentrated review of plywood's service, applications and the industry's vigil

over excellence of manufacture, association officers reported.

Eugeneans Organize Science-Fantasy Club

Roscoe Wright, 146 E. 12th Ave., was elected president of the Eugene Science-Fantasy Society at an initial meeting Thursday evening. Kenneth Gardner, Springfield, was selected secretary and Norman Hartman was named treasurer.

Purpose of the new club is to promote discussion of the world of tomorrow and scientific progress, providing an outlet for artistic and literary talents of the members. Eugene's own amateur Science-Fantasy magazine will go on sale at Watson's news stand after the first of April.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 7:30 p. m. at 146 E. 12th Ave. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Another Work Day At Thurston Christian

THURSTON — Men of the Thurston area are asked to turn out for a work day at the site of the Thurston Christian Church which is now under construction, Saturday, March 12. Bring shovels. As many trucks as possible are needed to haul pumice stone from Eugene.

AT THORNTON CORNERS
THORNTON CORNERS — Miss Patricia Aubrey, who had been attending San Jose Bible College in San Jose, Calif., has withdrawn from school and returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crippen of Medford, have moved into the house owned by Mrs. C. R. Trent. Miss Jo Anne Premazzi is in a Eugene hospital having undergone an operation for a tumor on her spine. She is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily, although very weak.

Mrs. Frank Gierau is visiting this week in Klamath Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Habinek.

Stanley Nowak, who had spent the winter here at the home of his son, Gus Nowak, left Sunday for his home at Crivitz, Wis.

Mrs. C. R. Trent attended the funeral in Eugene Saturday of her uncle, John Bowers.

Mrs. Edward Schenk, who had visited the past month here with her mother, Mrs. Gus Nowak, left Sunday for her home in Madison, New York.

YWCA Women Talk of Plight

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Women working in industry and in white collar jobs are fearful and insecure because of lay-off, a tightening labor market and discrimination, delegates to the Young Women's Christian Assn. convention were told Friday.

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Marlene Lawrence of Chicago, chairman of the industrial group, and Mary Freibott, chairman of the Business and Professional group, declared women workers are unable to live on their wages during the post-war period. They said women are using up

their savings, turning in their war bonds and paying expenses to exist. Many skip lunch, causing a weakening of health and morale.

Miss Lawrence, a member of the CIO United Auto Workers' union, told of one group of women receiving as low as \$16.80 a week for putting bobby pins on cards.

First to Be Fired
"Employed girls are the first to be fired, and if they are 35 years old or over, they have great difficulty finding new jobs," said Miss Freibott. "Unequal pay is the rule. Many women on men's jobs are classified for pay purposes under the category 'women and boys.'"

The 2000 YWCA delegates will also consider a public affairs program advocating civil rights, federal aid to education, ratification of the International Trade Organization, admission of Hawaii to statehood, slum clearance, low cost housing, strengthened social security, improved public health services, enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and prohibition of child labor.

MATCH TOO MUCH
ALBANY, Ore.—(U.P.)—Corwin Davis, 51, Sweet Home, Ore., died here Thursday night of a heart attack suffered while watching a professional wrestling match.

Sawmills Asked For '48 Figures

Some local sawmills are included in the list of lumber operations in the Douglas fir region of Washington, Oregon and California who have not yet contributed production and operating figures for 1948 to the mill survey being made by the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., according to Harris E. Smith, association secretary.

A third mailing of questionnaires has just gone out from the association's Portland headquarters asking cooperation of local mills who have not yet turned in their figures.

"This industry survey is vital to the economy of the entire region," Smith emphasized. "We need accurate and complete figures."

Authentic figures are important in the lumber industry. They are used by committees and labor boards. They are also connected with the rate cases in the equitable rates.

Smith urged all mills to have not yet completed their questionnaires. He said that the survey which operated in 1948, should report a picture of the industry.

ASHAMED OF WOMEN
WASHINGTON — A year-old man, Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., died today of a heart attack. He was "ashamed" by the progress of "modern" politics.

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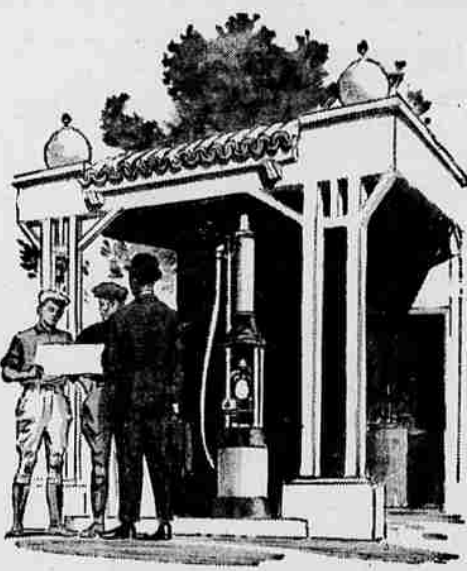
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The Pagenkopp brothers' story



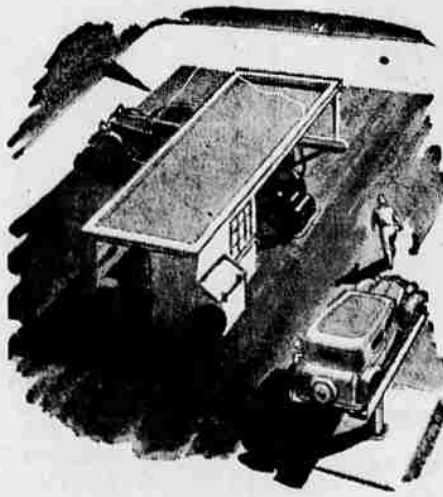
1. When the Pagenkopp brothers finished school in Los Angeles during World War I they both went to work for the railroad—Willard as an apprentice mechanic and Edmund as a roundhouse clerk. But by 1922, when both brothers were married with families started, they got the urge to go into business for themselves.



2. Since neither one had any capital, this was not the easiest thing to manage. But after scouting around they found that Union Oil Company was willing to rent them a service station in Santa Ana, California, for \$35 a month and set them up in business. They took the station over. During the first year their earnings averaged \$200 apiece per month.



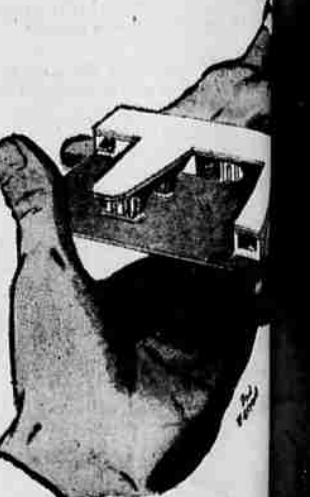
3. During the next 6 years, as the brothers grew, they managed to save up \$10,000. Then they went to Union Oil Company and asked for a northwest corner of Main and Washington. The land was for sale for \$41,000. They bought it and put up a \$10,000 down payment. \$6,500 wasn't much of a down payment with Union Oil's backing and the brothers' business reputation, the deal was made.



4. A few months later they moved in and started paying off the mortgage. Today the Pagenkopp brothers' complete, one-stop Union Oil Service Station does an annual business of \$100,000. Bill and Ed employ 5 men and a bookkeeper in addition to working themselves. The business is free and clear. And their property—including station and facilities which were modernized and expanded in 1941—is valued at \$85,000.



5. In addition to all this, Ed and Bill are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Both take an active part in Santa Ana civic affairs. Ed owns a ranch in Ventura County. And Bill owns a 10-acre orange grove near Santa Ana. To us the story of the Pagenkopp brothers exemplifies another of the many benefits inherent in a free, competitive oil industry. Union Oil, like every other oil company, is in constant competition for customers.



6. Consequently, it is to our customers to provide facilities for dealers who serve customers. As a result of this competition, a qualified man can go into the oil business with less capital than in almost any other field. And throughout the country—who can ever have the chance—anyone who wants to build an independent business can do so.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why things work. We hope you'll feel free to send us your questions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The Pagenkopp Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 12, California.