

Grange

COLLEGE CREST — Fair Com-
munity is urged to attend as it
will be at 8:30 p.m. before the
regular grange meeting. Dr. Kent
will endeavor to answer any ques-
tions you may want to ask to the
best of her ability.

CRESWELL — Home Economics
Club of Creswell Grange met at
the hall Tuesday and material for
pot holders and towels for the
annual bazaar was given out to be
made up. An honor roll of names
of those who contribute articles for
the bazaar was started. The names
of Mrs. Frank Gardner and
Mrs. Frank A. Clack were added
to Mrs. R. W. Wright's bazaar
committee.

Mrs. Earl Petty, Mrs. Joseph
Guth, Mrs. Clack and Mrs. Wright
will entertain the club in Septem-
ber and Mrs. E. E. Allen will be
in charge of the program.

CRESWELL — The third and
fourth degrees will be exemplified
at Creswell Grange Thursday eve-
ning, Aug. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Dahl,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, and
Ellen and Rosemary Malone will
serve refreshments. The birthdays
of Mrs. Mabel Sly, Mrs. F. L. De-
Berry, Mrs. E. D. Grousbek, Mrs.
R. C. Bruce, Mrs. E. W. Tohlen,
Mrs. L. J. Quigley, Al Viking,
Betty Denney, and Clarence Davis
will be observed.

The third and fourth degree
teams will practice Tuesday, Aug.
23 at 8.

HEBRON GRANGE — A demon-
stration on the removal of stains
from flour sacks will be given by
two 4-H club girls, Barbara Mc-
Reynolds and Dana Whitney at the
Home Economics club meeting
Aug. 23 at the home of Mrs.
Fred Harris. 4-H club leader is
Mrs. Marian Johnson.

LORANE — Grange refreshment
committee for the Tuesday, August
23 meeting is: Mr. and Mrs. L. N.
Ashley, Mrs. Janet Brown, Calvin
and Elinor Brown.

**Immunization Clinic
Scheduled at Oakridge**

OAKRIDGE — An Immunization
Clinic will be held Wednesday,
Aug. 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the canteen
room of the Oakridge Grade
School.

The clinic will be conducted by
the Lane County Health Depart-
ment and is sponsored by the
Oakridge Parent-Teachers Associ-
ation.

Immunization for Diphtheria,
Whooping Cough, Tetanus and
Small Pox will be given. Test will
be given to children six months
to twelve years of age. Booster
shots will be given to children
who had immunization in early
childhood.

SLASH FIRE BURNS
GRANTS PASS — (P) — Some
150 acres of spot-burned slash
and second-growth timber in the
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near the California line south of
O'Brien burned Friday afternoon
and night.

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C. J. Sullivan Discusses Case Against U. O.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-
ing statement by Dr. Celestine
J. Sullivan, Jr., sets forth his
position relative to the proceed-
ings at the meeting of the State
Board of Higher Education
June 13, at which the State
Board confirmed the decision of
Dr. Sullivan's superiors declin-
ing to hire him for the coming
year.

Before the Board, Dr. Sulli-
van was allowed to state his
case, but he was not permitted
to make a rebuttal to allega-
tions presented by Dean Eldon
L. Johnson on behalf of the
University administration.

Dr. Sullivan claims the proce-
dure in his case have been ar-
bitrary and undemocratic, set-
ting precedents which may
jeopardize the rights of other
teachers. University officials
have declined to make any com-
ment on the charges advanced
by Dr. Sullivan.

To the Editor: On June 13 at a
hearing before the State Board
of Higher Education, Dean John-
son, speaking for the administra-
tion of the University of Oregon,
accused me of incompetence in the
discharge of my duties as assist-
ant professor of philosophy, and
this charge was reported in the
press and in the radio the next
day as the alleged ground for my
dismissal from the University of
Oregon.

Since I was not allowed to
answer Johnson but only listen to
him at the hearing, I want to take
this opportunity to inform the
people of Eugene of the charac-
terings, we must leave this place, my
of me, a denunciation that is in
every way true to the type em-
ployed by totalitarian leaders
when they choose to smear those
who oppose them.

Dean Johnson accused me of
incompetence, but he presented
absolutely no evidence to sup-
port his charge. I have a trans-
cribed copy of his speech in my
possession, so I know whereof I
speak. He stated that he and
other administrators did not ap-
prove of me, but he offered no
grounds for such disapproval. Ap-
parently in his eyes, disapproval
by administrators is equivalent to
incompetence.

What is more, he did not even
mention the name of my depart-
ment head, Dr. Townsend, who
had consistently approved of me
over a period of 10 years and up
to the time of his death last De-
cember, over the whole time that
I was associated with him in the
department of philosophy, and
who gave reasons for his approv-
al.

Now I ask you and the peo-
ple of Eugene, what kind of dem-
ocratic procedure is it that allows
a public official publicly to de-
nounce a subordinate as incom-
petent and at the same time to
offer no evidence for such de-
nunciation and to ignore com-
pletely the evidence to the con-
trary?

But Dean Johnson not only ac-
cused me of incompetence; he
questioned my good faith by say-
ing that when he came to write
a notice to me that I would not
be employed after June 30, 1949,
"nothing remained but to put into
writing what Dr. Sullivan had con-
sistently ignored when told oral-
ly."

The implication was that over
the years of the refusal to grant
permanent tenure, I had been
told repeatedly and by someone
in authority that I should leave
the University but had not done
so. Not at any time during this
period did I ever receive such
notice, and a grave injustice was
done to me and my family by
these procedures. It is my con-
tention that the injustice in my
case threatens all members of the
faculty.

Thus, within 10 minutes, Dean
Johnson accused me of incompe-
tence without evidence and of bad
faith without evidence, and these
charges presumably were the basis
of the concurrence of the State
Board of Higher Education in the
action of the administration in
terminating my services of 11 con-
secutive years to the University.

Is this, I ask again, democratic?
Is this the sort of procedure on the
part of public officials that should
be tolerated in a democracy? Ob-
viously not. But who is there in or
out of the University who will
challenge such men as Dean John-
son and the man whose orders he
executes; who will challenge them
and their ruthless dictatorial ways?

New Decontrols College Crest News To Hit Big Cities

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Hous-
ing Expediter Tighe E. Woods
said Saturday that his latest
"economy" plan to decontrol rents
will be aimed at keeping restric-
tions tightest on big cities.

These are the areas where the
demand for rental housing is the
greatest, he said. He repeated his
statement of Friday that he would
ask local advisory boards to pol-
ice all controlled areas where
he cannot afford to maintain
paid workers.

Originally Woods announced
that he would decontrol one-third
of the 1000 so-called "defense
rental areas" in which rent cel-
lings now exist. The purpose of
that plan, announced Wednesday,
was to open the way for dismis-
sal of one-third of his workers
because his appropriation for the
current fiscal year has been
slashed 40 per cent.

The Senate on Monday will
vote on a proposal designed to
restore part of the cut.

I have challenged them, and for
this I and my family must leave
the University community and
Eugene, leave the walks on the
hills round about the town, the
walks that I have loved so much
and the hills that reminded my
father when he was here some
years ago of the saying of the
psalmist about another town than
Eugene in another place: "Moun-
tains are round about it; so the
Lord is round about his people
from henceforth now and for-
ever"; leave also the pleasant side
streets, like 12th and Ferry where
we have lived this past year, a
bit of old Eugene and a lovely
place, whether all white under
winter snow or presenting an ever-
changing pattern of sun and shade
under the great maple trees in the
long summer days and golden eve-
ning of Johnson's denunciation
family and I, and leave, above all,
our friends who are so dear to us,
pull up our roots, strike our tents
and move on, into the desert, into
the night.

But do not ask, citizens of Euge-
ne, members of the faculty, stu-
dents of the University, all you
who do not know us and all you
who do, do not ask for whom the
bell tolls—it tolls for you.

CELESTINE J. SULLIVAN, JR.
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The cost of the Alaska Highway
was \$138,000,000.

White Queen Reaches Africa

COLLEGE CREST — I should
like to request any and all resi-
dents of College Crest and The
Braes to phone or write me
whenever you have any item of
interest for our College Crest
News. Dial 5-2563. Address, 224
Ingalls Way, Eugene. Thank
you. Mrs. Elsie May Grezor.

So that all may know whether
or not he lives in College Crest,
the following boundaries are:
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East, Lincoln St., West, Whitbeck
Boulevard (most westerly portion
of it).

The Braes lie to the west of
Whitbeck and to the south of the
Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch
have bought and moved into the
H. Houser home on Evergreen
Way. Mr. Lynch is a retired U. P.
engineer and has just recently
come from Rawlins, Wyo., the
former home of the Lynchs.

Students at the U. of O. sum-
mer session are Mr. and Mrs. K.
H. Petersen of Evanston, Wyo.,
who have been making their home
in College Crest while working for
their master's degree at the uni-
versity. Petersen is the athletic di-
rector and Mrs. Petersen is one
of the teachers in the high school
at Evanston.

A baby girl, Susan Kay, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dear-
dorff of 901 W. 25th, Aug. 5.
Susan weighed seven pounds at
birth and is the granddaughter
of Mrs. A. Deardorff, 960 W.
25th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Towne, 140
Ingalls Way, are the grandparents
of little Joyce Mae Towne who
was born Aug. 10 and weighed 7
and 7/10th lbs. Joyce's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towne live
at Oakridge. Mother and baby are
staying for a couple of weeks at
Grandparents Towne of College
Crest.

Li.-Col. and Mrs. Esplund, for-

headress. Khama wore a sports
jacket and flannel trousers.
Ruth made the long trip from
the \$12.00 flat she shared with
her parents despite attempts by
both the British and South Afri-
can governments to dissuade her.
They feared her arrival might
cause tribal disorders. Ruth's
marriage to Seretse while he was
studying in London already has
touched off one revolt. Seretse's
uncle, the regent, refused to
accept him as chief with a white
wife, but the tribal elders backed
Seretse and the uncle went into
exile.

The 24-year-old former London
stenographer flew here from
Livingstone and was greeted
warmly by her husband, chief-
designate Seretse Khama, while
the tribesmen danced.

After a quick embrace, Ruth
and Khama climbed into his new
robin egg blue car and began the
100-mile journey to his mud hut
capital, which she has never seen.
With Khama was his sister,
Oratile, dressed in European
clothes but wearing a native

mer College Crest residents called
on friends of this district over the
weekend. Esplund has been sta-
tioned in Panama the past year
and is now being transferred to
Maryland. The Esplunds are visit-
ing relatives in Oakridge prior to
leaving for the east.

Beverly Moor, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Hubert Moor, is leav-
ing Friday on the "Shasta" for
San Francisco to visit her sister,
Enid, who is a technician with
the U. of C. medical school. Her
work is in the field of research.

The friends of Marion McClain
are happy to know that he is home
from Portland where he under-
went a series of operations. He is
much improved.

Visiting at the Hubert Moor
home for a week were former
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Adams and two children of Los
Angeles. Mr. Adams is the man-
ager of one of the Farm Stores of
the Sears, Roebuck Co., in Los
Angeles. They traveled throughout
the Northwest and like the "green
look" of this territory.

SAFETY ILLUSTRATED
CINCINNATI, O.—(U.P.)—Artist
Paul Bogosian was so busy draw-
ing safety cartoons at a safety
show that he forgot he was stand-
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above a stage. He stepped back
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