p to Host Unander

ate Chairman o Attend Meeting

Unander, chairman of the Iran State Central Com- will be in Eugene Sunday nd a meeting of the execu- board of the Young Repub- Federation of Oregon. Clay Jr., state chairman of the tion, said Unander would briefly at the Eugene meet-

Goodwin, chairman of the County Young Republican ter, invited all Young Re- ans in the area to sit in on tate executive board meet- He said his group would also t a business meeting Sun- afternoon.

meetings will be in the Erb rial Union Bldg. on the rsity of Oregon campus. win said his group would plans for a local observance ncoln Day, Feb. 12.

executive board will meet by invitation of the Univer- f Oregon and Lane County ers.

omic Cannon own Solons

ASHINGTON—(AP)—The mil- Friday showed the Senate- Atomic Committee a model artillery gun designed to e atomic shells.

model was enclosed in a ling wooden box when car- into and from a close-door n of the committee.

irman McMahon (D-Conn.) ed comment when report- ked him whether the model hat of a gun already actual- structed or was made from lueprint of a gun still to be

Mahon said the committee bers looked at the model and ed it. He declined to say except that the model had brought to the committee n by an ordnance officer. was the first time, he added, uch a model had been shown committee.

asy Thumb' Freed Contempt Charge

ASHINGTON — (AP)—Jacob sy Thumb" Guzik, who re- to testify in the Senate Committee's sensational in- ation, was acquitted Thurs- f contempt of Congress.

S. District Judge Edward A. n ruled that Guzik, whose long has been linked with Capone gang and other Chi- crime syndicates, was within Constitutional rights in refus- to answer the Committee's ions.

t Guilty Plea Assault Charge

arles Robert Bruce of Eu- was arraigned in district Friday on a charge of as- with a dangerous weapon. leaded not guilty. His trial et for 2 p.m. Jan. 18, and he released after payment of bail.

is accused of hitting Robert ge Reynolds, a Springfield on the head with a black- at Melody Ranch Dec. 23.

News Briefs

MORE SHOWERS

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Eugene and vicinity: Occasional showers of rain and snow mixed Friday night. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a few showers. High temperature Friday and Saturday, near 40. Low Saturday morning, 33.

Local statistics: Highest temperature Thursday, 42; low Friday morning, 35; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m. Friday, .17 inch; total for month, 1.97 inches; normal for month, 5.73 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m. Friday, plus 1.9 feet; wind at 11:30 a.m. Friday, SSW-11; prevailing Thursday, S-13.6.

Sunrise and sunset (PST): Saturday, 7:45 a.m. and 4:56 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45 a.m. and 4:57 p.m.

ROAD REPORT

Chains required on all mountain roads because of heavy recent snows.

American Legion Post and Unit No. 40 of Springfield, invites all Legionnaires and their guests to open house, to be held at the Legion Hall, 8th and C St., Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be games and entertainment for everyone and dancing will start at 9 p.m. with Bob Ramsey's band providing music. A buffet supper at midnight will be served to all guests. There is no charge to this party and all Legionnaires, their ladies, all unit members, their escorts and any guests are welcome.

Vets Thank Gift Donors

People in Lane County who sent Christmas gifts to the Roseburg Veterans Hospital really made the holiday season a happy one for more than 600 veterans at the hospital, according to Robert Kidder, chief of special services there.

In a letter to the Lane County Red Cross he expressed his appreciation for all the chapter had done, and asked that all groups and individuals who sent gifts be thanked on behalf of the hospital staff and patients.

"Our thanks are not confined just to the holiday season," Kidder wrote. "Your chapter celebrates Christmas throughout the year by your continued remembrance of our hospitalized veterans. Should we list all the ways you have remembered our patients, this letter would be of indeterminable length."

Tides

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1952				
High	1:43 a.m.	7.1 ft.	12:55 p.m.	8.5 ft.
Low	7:15 a.m.	3.4 ft.	7:54 p.m.	-0.3 ft.
MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1952				
High	2:15 a.m.	7.2 ft.	1:31 p.m.	8.3 ft.
Low	7:52 a.m.	3.2 ft.	8:25 p.m.	0.0 ft.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1952				
High	2:45 a.m.	7.4 ft.	2:08 p.m.	8.1 ft.
Low	8:29 a.m.	3.0 ft.	8:54 p.m.	0.3 ft.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952				
High	3:17 a.m.	7.6 ft.	2:48 p.m.	7.7 ft.
Low	9:08 a.m.	2.7 ft.	9:22 p.m.	0.8 ft.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952				
High	3:47 a.m.	7.8 ft.	3:34 p.m.	7.2 ft.
Low	9:52 a.m.	2.4 ft.	9:54 p.m.	1.3 ft.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1952				
High	4:19 a.m.	8.0 ft.	4:27 p.m.	6.6 ft.
Low	10:43 a.m.	2.1 ft.	10:24 p.m.	1.9 ft.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1952				
High	4:56 a.m.	8.2 ft.	5:31 p.m.	6.1 ft.
Low	11:44 a.m.	1.8 ft.	11:03 p.m.	2.5 ft.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1952				
High	5:41 a.m.	8.4 ft.	6:49 p.m.	5.7 ft.
Low	12:52 p.m.	1.4 ft.	11:55 p.m.	3.1 ft.

ringfield Doubles Mileage f Improved Streets in 1951

ere were as many miles of anently improved streets in- d in Springfield in 1951 as l previos years, the city en- r has reported.

his annual progress report, Engineer G. P. Wyland shows 9 miles of pavement (con- and asphalt), 2.3 miles of n sewers, .21 miles of alleys, lineal feet of sanitary sewers 2.5 miles of sidewalks were lled.

tal cost of these projects was 223.59. Of this, the city paid 55.44 and property owners idually paid $213,273.15. Per- gewise, the city paid 30.3 per property owners paid 69.7 ent.

pointed out that in this to- however, the city paid all costs orm sewers; whereas proper- wners paid all costs of sani- sewers.

land said that before 1951 miles of roads had been per- nently improved, with concrete and gutters. This does not de Main St., which is a state way.

explained the city policy in d to paving improvements: city pays 100 per cent for and alley intersections; 100 ent of pavement costs on as- phalt, 15 per cent on concrete pavement; 10 per cent additional on all corner lots in residential districts along the long side of a lot; and 100 per cent of the cost of pavement width in excess of 36 feet.

The engineer said asphalt streets installed last year were 34 and 36 feet wide and cost property owners from $4.87 to $5.43 per front foot; concrete pavings were 34 feet wide, and cost owners $7.72 per front foot.

JAMES R. STEVENSON, left, is sponsored by the Eugene Active Club for the Eugene Junior First Citizen award. In 1951, Stevenson was assistant to the general chairman for the Red Cross campaign. He also was instrumental in organizing the county-wide golden basketball tournament and the junior olympics. DONALD C. SLOAN, right, will be principal speaker for the junior first citizen banquet Saturday night at the Veterans Memorial Building. Sloan is owner of an investment company in Portland, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. The banquet is open to the public, tickets can be purchased through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Here's Hot Scoop On Congressmen

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— So you know a thing or two about Congress? Then tell us:

1. Which members of the present Congress have nine children apiece?

2. How many members were born outside the United States?

3. Which congressman has made a hole-in-one not once, but twice?

4. What congressman's wife has "Pocahantas" for a middle name?

You can find the answers to these and heaven knows how many other questions about your lawmakers in the new, 737-page edition of the Congressional Directory, now being distributed.

In case you can't wait, here are the official answers to the questions above:

1. Reps. Rabaut (D-Mich) and Kelley (D-Pa) are the most persistent parents. Rabaut has three sons and six daughters, Kelley three daughters and six sons. No wonder there are so many Democrats around.

2. Nine members were born outside the U. S., including Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-N.Y.) who first saw the light of day at his folks' summer place in New Brunswick, Canada.

3. The golfing congressman who has made a hole-in-one twice is Rep. McMullen (D-Fla.).

4. "Pocahontas" is the middle name of Mrs. Thomas Bahnson Stanley (D.-Va.). Her maiden name was Anne Pocahantas Bassett.

This barely scratches the surface of the no doubt fascinating facts that can be dug out of the blue covered directory.

Did you known, for instance, that Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) never went to high school —but became a history professor at Montana State University?

Or that Sen. Langer (R-ND), by his own account, is the "only person ever arrested in any English speaking country for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge."

Or that Rep. Fogarty (D-RI) is president of Bricklayers Union No. 1 in his native state?

There's inspiration to be found, too, in the new directory.

Printer's Devil

You may think the time is past when a poor boy can grow up to make his country's laws — until you learn that Sen. Hoey (D-NC) started out as a printer's devil, Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz) was a grocery clerk, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) was a machinist's apprentice, and Rep. Irving, a Democrat from President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., was a railroad call boy at the age of 13.

Without the directory, you might never know that Rep. Usher Burdick (R-ND) could make a speech in the Sioux language, if he wanted to. Or that Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis) is an organist and choir director.

Long Autobiography

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) contributed the longest autobiography to the directory—69 lines. Tied for the shortest accounts of themselves on the Senate side, are two people who usually aren't that close together on anything! Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me). They limit themselves to less than three lines apiece.

Even they were wordy, however, compared with some House members. Four congressmen said all they wanted to say about themselves in one line apiece. The briefest entry of all, by a man who can throw brevity to the winds when he gets up to make a speech: "Dewey Short, Republican, Galena, Mo."

Elizabeth Brown

Funeral services for Elizabeth M. Brown of Portland will be Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. in Poole-Larsen Chapel. Burial will be in West Lawn.

Mrs. Brown, who has many survivors in the Eugene area, died in Portland Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952. She was born in Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 10, 1886.

State to Examine Realty Salesmen

Examinations for real estate brokers and salesmen will be held in Eugene, Jan. 19, according to State Real Estate Commissioner Al J. Crose. Examinations are also scheduled for Portland, Klamath Falls, Medford, and Salem during January. Crose said some 175 salesmen and 15 brokers will be eligible to appear for the tests.

Expert Urges Prompt Action To Make City 'Showplace'

Prompt and proper planning could make the Eugene area the "showplace of Oregon" despite its having "an appalling background of all the mistakes known to urban development."

This is what a group of some 70 persons, including numerous city and county planning officials, heard Thursday night from a Canadian planning authority. He was Prof. Leonard Marsh, resident professor of regional and community planning at the University of British Columbia, in Eugene at the invitation of the University of Oregon as part of its social science program. He spoke following a dinner at the Erb Memorial Union Bldg.

Prof. Marsh observed that the assets of this area are still great, especially in connection with the university, the park areas, and the highways. But he emphasized that to be effective, planning should be carried out on a regional basis, rather than by separate bodies operating next to each other in the same region.

"Under present conditions regional planning is the only type that makes any sense," Prof. Marsh said. "It's absurd to stop planning at our city limits, but this is the most difficult thing to put across."

Regional planning Marsh distinguished from residential and business district planning. Regional planning, he said, could prevent the repetition in fringe and suburban areas of all the mistakes that have been made in past city development.

In too many cases, planning problems are being attacked with "antique methods," Marsh charged. He lumped zoning bylaws and advisory planning commissions into this category, adding that "zoning means something only when you know what you're trying to do."

Marsh emphasized the indispensable nature of citizen planning commissions, but said their work should be carried on with the advice of experts in the planning field. Surveys and then more surveys are vital to good regional planning today, he stated. He complimented Eugene and Lane County for the origin and destination traffic study recently completed here.

But the "beginning and the end" of planning is coordination, Marsh said. All those groups which would have an interest in an area should be contact and consulted. "That's really what planning is all about," Marsh noted.

He also stressed the importance of providing the public with a "visual picture" of what a proposed development will look like when it is complete, Marsh claimed.

"You've got to show people what a fine place Eugene can be."

The objectives of planning Marsh described as making our cities better places in which to live, work, and, most important, enjoy our leisure time. In this third category has been made "the worst mess of the lot," Marsh said.

A panel of nine men and the rest of the members of the audience engaged in a question and answer discussion with Marsh following his talk.

Howard Buford, local planning consultant, asked Marsh's views on the relative merits of the separate city and county planning commissions now possible under Oregon law and the regional planning recommended by Marsh.

Marsh said that the Central Lane County Planning Commission sounded like a good idea, but added that he thought regions should determine themselves. Under the city and county system, though, he said that an "enlightened county body" would be more important than any city commission.

In British Columbia, he said, any group of cities can join together for planning purposes. He had earlier attacked the "misplaced loyalty and the suspicions" of many municipal units.

Herman Kehrli, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, asked how planners could get coordination in areas where land is held in small units.

Marsh answered that land owners should be made to abide by decisions of planning authorities. This would ultimately benefit the property owner, he claimed.

"Would it be sound planning for this area to begin its planning by laying out a system of arterial roads?" asked William Tugman, editor of the Register-Guard, also a member of the panel.

Marsh said that the best highway system can be determined after it is known where residential and industrial developments will be placed. William Williams, assistant state highway engineer, contended that a residential layout cannot be made without a decision of where the major roads will go.

County Judge Day T. Bayly asked Williams whether Eugene could expect a toll road or turnpike to be put through this area in the next 10 or 20 years.

Chances for a toll road are "100 to 1," Williams said, but an expressway that would carry highway traffic around Eugene is planned in the "forseeable future." This could be 8 to 10 or 12 years, Williams added, but no one could say for sure.

Other members of the panel were Oren King, Eugene city manager; L. P. Hopkins, of the Southern Pacific Co.; and B. P. Larson, mayor of Springfield.

Now It's 'No' On Concert

President T. McKenzie Alexander of the Civic Music Association feels like the proverbial Mr. Finnegan—for the Sunday afternoon concert, once cancelled, then re-established by substitution, now is OFF AGAIN!

The New York office of Civic Concert Service, which arranged the schedules for artists in Civic Music concerts, informed Mr. Alexander that Joseph Schuster was in Los Angeles, and would be available to take the place of Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, on Sunday's program. As Schuster also is a 'cellist, and about as renowned as the elder musician, (who suddenly was taken seriously ill), that seemed an excellent arrangement.

The New York office had contacted Schuster's management, and thought everything was arranged. However, the management failed in contacting Schuster before he boarded a plane in Los Angeles and flew to Chicago. When reached in Chicago, Mr. Schuster felt indisposed to return to the coast. So-o-o—no concert Sunday, after all. Some other attraction will be arranged later to replace this one on the series.

Portland Mayor Plans Air Trip to Meeting

PORTLAND—(AP)—Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee was planning to fly to Los Angeles Friday to attend a meeting of mayors from the 11 Western states to discuss defense problems.

The conference was called by Manly Fleishmann, defense production administrator.

New Sentence

REGINA, Sask.—(U.P.)—A convicted murderer planned an appeal from his death sentence Friday because the judge had ordered him to be "hanged by the head until dead" instead of "hanged by the neck." Counsel for John Woltuck, 26, said the sentence as handed down, was not authorized by the law.

Driver Charged After Crash

OAKRIDGE—Pete Bock, 59, of Gray's Creek Rd., was charged with being drunk on a public highway by state police after his pickup truck collided with another car Wednesday evening a half-mile east of here.

Bock's pickup skidded into a car driven by an Arthur Brooks. Little damage and no injuries resulted.

Bock was released from Lane county jail Thursday after posting bail.

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Reg. 2.98 Women's Casuals. Outstanding values at budget prices. Flat and wedge heels. Broken sizes. Sale Price 3.66

Reg. 4.50 Women's Sport Oxfords for comfortable casual wear. Discontinued styles in broken sizes. Sale Price 3.66

Reg. 6.98 Women's Sport Oxfords. Save 3.10 on these good quality, carefully made shoes. Odd lots. Sale Price 3.66

Reg. 2.98 Women's and Children's Slippers. Christmas leftovers, some slightly soiled. Broken sizes. Sale Price 2.66

Reg. 1.98 and 2.39 Slippers for women and children at one low price, some slightly soiled. Odd lots. Sale Price 1.66

Reg. 3.98 Men's Slippers, some lined with shearling. Clearing our shelves for spring. Not all sizes. Sale Price 3.66