

Installation
Ahead
00 Feet of Trench
Despite Rain
Excavation
work for installation of a
4-inch water line here has
been delayed this week de-
spite heavy rains.
Engineer L. W. Coirer said
that more than 1000 feet of
trench has been dug from the city
toward the downtown
area. The work is about
20 per cent complete.
Approximately 5700 feet of 14-
inch pipe will be laid from the
reservoir toward the center
of the city. This line will
carry water.
The existing wooden line
will carry water.
The installation of the new line will
give protection in case
of fire.
The entire installation project—
an estimated \$10,000—is
the city's long-range project
to improve its water dis-
tribution system.

Incumbents who are up
for re-election this May are:
Chase, county clerk; Lee,
county commissioner; Fred
county coroner; C. E. Luc-
kett, attorney; A. (Tom)
sheriff; Lucille Kline,
superintendent; P. M.
surveyor; and several others
which are paid by the state
in Lane County.
Bills which Bayly expects
to pass are: the O&C contro-
versy, the proposed Pope and Tal-
lender government coopera-
tion agreement, and the Bot-
timber mining question.
Don't know how many will
or whether any will come,"
said. But I think there
will be some kind of summing
up election time." Bayly
said some discussion from vot-
ers attend. "I want to see
they feel about some of these
bills," he said.

Parents Should
at the Spinach
CASA, N. Y. (U.P.)—Junior
happy to learn that Mom
are really the ones who
be eating spinach.
Cornell University co-ed
pigs spent three months
on special diets to test the
of the leafy green stuff.
researchers learned that
spinach as much as 13 per
cent of the iron in it.
though that may sound like
figure, it really is a goodly
amount because spinach contains
much iron, they explained.
The study was part of a
because a study with ham-
sters in the 1930s, somewhat
spinach as a source of
when it was shown that the
content was likely to go un-
der by the little ones.

se Asks Inquiry
Hungary Action
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen.
Morse (R-Ore.) asked the
Armed Forces Committee
to investigate the im-
ment of four American
by Communist Hungary.
Senator Richard B. Russell
said the committee will
the request Monday when
discuss its schedule for the
next weeks.

et Home Man Files
GOP Delegate Post
MEMPHIS (U.P.)—Max M. Landon,
former state repre-
sented, filed his candidacy
for delegate to the Re-
publican National Convention. He
is in the fourth congres-
sional district.
Landon expressed no choice for
delegate.

GETS BIG EYE
KENTON, W. Va. (U.P.)—F. F.
Jr., a cattle breeder, re-
ported it had ever made. The
animal eye was designed for an
eye when it was struck by
a horn.

LONG-LASTING relief for
RHEUMATISM
ACHES-PAINS
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(Reg.-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)
ON THE ROAD ever since he ran away from home at the age of seven to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Chief Hailstorm has passed his 50th year in show business. He is a full-blooded Cherokee chief and, don't let the pose fool you, well educated.

Indian Chief Lives Now By Lecturing

Meet Chief Hailstorm, dramatic for several reasons. Unless you're a six-footer yourself you'll be looking up to him—an electrifying figure in chieftain's dress.
Here, in handsomely chiseled features, is a full-blooded Cherokee, looking like a man in his prime but admitting 61.
And if he's chanting a song, listen:

"Many many suns had kissed the morning
Many moons adorned the night.
Come and gone full many winters
And as many summers bright.
While across the broad prairies
Through forest deep and still
O'er the plains and up the moun-
tains
Roamed the Red man at his will.
Warrior, Chieftain, men of fame,
Long before the other man came
..."

Chief Hailstorm, so named because his first whoop came on a "hall-stormy night," has been entertaining audiences around the world—14 countries, in fact, in his 50 years of showmanship.

The title is shorn of its significance now and he makes his livelihood by appearances in schools.

High Schoolers To Present Play

COTTAGE GROVE — A three-act mystery comedy will be presented to the public here Jan. 18 in the high school auditorium.
The play, "Finders Creepers," will be presented by students of Cottage Grove High School. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m.
Leading characters of the production are Wilbur Maxwell, portrayed by Neal Hogate, Hercules Nelson, played by Ray Coleman, and Celeste played by Gail Forrester.

Others participating are Garnet Beach, Phyllis Higdon, Joanne Peterson, Leon Hodges, Claudette Kime, Dick Heath, Bob Tank, Dorothy Cooley, Larry Greville, Donna Decker and Steve Hopper.
Members of the production staff are Shirley Wilters, Vondalee Lemmer, Richard Harrison and Francis Chapman.

Bob Davis to Head Motel Owners Assn.

Bob Davis was elected president of the Lane County Motel Assn. at a monthly meeting Tuesday.
The motel owners elected B. M. Stephenson vice-president and Clara A. Bass secretary.
The group voted to continue advertising in four coast papers for 22 months.
The next meeting, Feb. 12, will feature a talk by Don Husband, local attorney, on Oregon's tax structure.



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First National Changes Staff

Price Appointed Bank Trust Officer

Four changes in the First National Bank of Eugene staff were announced this week by L. S. McCready, president.

William E. Price, assistant trust officer since July, 1950, was made trust officer. Frank Price, W. J. Heflin and Robert E. Bridge became assistant cashiers. McCready said the changes were authorized by the board of directors Tuesday.

Before coming to the Eugene bank in 1950, William E. Price had been with the First National Bank of Portland for 26 years. He will be at the main office.

Frank Price came to the Eugene bank in 1945, after Army service. He was on the staff of the Bank of Oregon in Springfield before the war. He will serve as real estate loan officer at the Springfield branch.

W. J. Heflin joined the local staff only last week, after 26 years experience with banks in Canada and California. He will be general loan officer at the Springfield branch.

Robert E. Bridge, after 13 years employment in Southern California banks, joined the Eugene staff last fall. He will be operations officer at the main branch.

Lots of Copies Offered Library

Sunday's little story in the Register-Guard about the loss from the University library's reference room files of the Oregon Journal for Sunday, July 8, has brought an amazing response, according to Mrs. Alice Carlin, librarian.

First to appear with a complete copy of the much-wanted issue of the Journal was Don Neely, 1800 Horn Lane, who declined the proffered reward, "glad to do it for the library." Then came offers of additional copies from people in Marcola, Mabel, Westfir and Oakridge.

"Some people who could not supply the copy of the Journal came forward with offers of complete collections of other newspapers, including the Register-Guard," said Mrs. Carlin. "Nobody wanted any reward. They all wanted to do something for the library."

Main office of the Journal in Portland has been informed that the search is over. In fact, the Journal might be able to acquire a few extra copies of the issue in Lane County.

Boy Turned Over to Home

A 14-year-old Lebanon boy was turned over to Lane County Juvenile Court Thursday by Springfield municipal court.

Judge William D. Bollman ordered him held by Springfield Police, however, until further information could be obtained about circumstances leading to his arrest at 1:20 a.m. Thursday. Police charged him with being a runaway after he was stopped from driving an old sedan at 26th and Main Sts.

A policeman became suspicious when the youth pulled over to the side of Main and was apparently checking his tires. The officer, following directly behind in a cruiser, inquired and was told by the boy he is 14 and had bought the vehicle in Lebanon Thursday. He said he was heading to Roseburg to enroll in a school.

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6300 Veterans Paid '51 Taxes For Homes Mortgaged to State

More than 6300 Oregon ex-servicemen paid \$489,045 in 1951-52 property taxes on homes and farms mortgaged under the World War II Oregon state veterans' loan program, Director William F. Gaarenstroom of the Department of Veterans Affairs disclosed this week.

The state veterans' department, which administers the loan program, actually paid the veterans' taxes to the counties through the process of collecting the taxes in monthly amounts along with the borrowers' loan payments.

By paying the taxes in advance

School Man On Committee

A Eugene elementary school principal has been invited by the State Department of Education to serve as a member of a committee which will evaluate the elementary teacher training program of the University of Portland.

He is Melvin F. Moore, Edison School principal, who will meet with the group Jan. 15 and 16. He was selected to represent the elementary principals of the state, according to Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Permission for Moore to serve has been granted, Superintendent of Schools Clarence Hines announced.

County Farm Folks Have Good Christmas

It was a good Christmas season for residents of the Lane County Farm. Supt. Ralph Fosnaugh reported Friday in wishing to pass on the appreciation of many gifts.

To the good people of Lane, we here at the Farm express our deepest thanks for the many presents that heartened the Yuletide season.

5 Huks Sentenced To Electric Chair

MANILA, Philippines (U.P.)—A court in Cabanatuan Thursday sentenced five Huk rebels to die in the electric chair for the 1949 ambush slaying of the wife of the late President Manuel Quezon and 10 other persons.

Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, her daughter and son-in-law and the others were killed while traveling to a small town in Quezon Province to dedicate a monument to the late president.

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\$150 Reward

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into our office and killed our dog Duke. This happened about 6 p.m., Nov. 10th. JAY F. OLDHAM, 3330 89 So.

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