

Now she has hope and, she says, "is going to town" to get her eyes fixed. She has seen that without eyes a person can be useful and happy citizen.

Children learn music from Mrs. Sanders, a graduate of the University of Oregon. Sanders gives piano lessons to children, and teaches students to read music. He emphasizes the value of music as a leisure time activity. Leisure time, he says, is likely to hang on the hands of a blind person.

HUCKINS, the science teacher, shows students how to make batteries, raise flowers, re-charge sockets and check out the radio. The casual visitor to the school wouldn't know that the school is a place where the blind learn. His students, however, know. His students, however, know. His students, however, know.

Huckins' family pattern has been repeated many times in the school, says Dry, whose marriage is an example. By week 33 couples had become engaged or married at the Oregon school in the 20 years the Drys have been there.

The classic pattern goes some-thing like this:

or girl attending William-ette part time at the blind school. There meets another boy who goes to Williamette part time. They get married.

Williamette has been an im-mense source of teachers. Dry says that many part-time em-ployees get interested in the work and decide to make a career of it. They get teachers certificates and return to the Oregon school.

The goal of getting a staff of teachers who understand the blind and can give him intelligent help is essential, Dry thinks. "Blind personalities in chil-dren who already have two strikes against them."

ADMITTS that it would not be to build up an entire staff of blind teachers, but a few helpful. They provide in-spiration and they understand in-terests of a sighted teacher never.

Students and the teachers laugh pretty well. "We don't do this," Dry confides, "we can help competing with us. Actually, by the time kids are 10 or 12 years old, they know their own part. We even have one little tyke who cries when he has to go on vacation."

anner Plans id by GOP

are now on sale for a
ation Party "Lincoln Day"
at which Arthur L. Miller,
allen Congressman from
as, will speak. The dinner
be Monday at the Osburn

will be sponsored by Lane
Young Republicans. How-
A. T. Goodwin, president of
group, emphasized that it will
be a Young Republican func-
All Republicans, he said,
been invited "to renew the
He urged especially that
workers attend.

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of Republican organiza-

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News Briefs



SHOWERS
U.S. Weather Bureau Fore-cast: Eugene and vicinity: In-creasing cloudiness Tuesday night with a low temperature of 35. Cloudy Wednesday with a few light showers, with a high of 55 degrees. High Tuesday, 60, Western Oregon: same.

Local Statistics: Highest tem-perature Monday, 60; low Tues-day morning, 33; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m., Tues-day, 0 inch; total for month, 1.78 inches; normal for month, 5.06 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, plus 5.3 feet; wind at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, SW-7; prevailing Monday, SW-11.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Wednesday, 7:24 a.m., and 5:29 p.m., Thursday, 7:23 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

ROAD REPORT
All Oregon highways in good condition; chains not needed in mountains.

PFC. RUSSELL L. Miller, son of Mrs. Harlan Miller, 859 Chambers St., Eugene, has been wounded in Korean action, according to a De-fense Department release received Monday.

RIVER ROAD—Howard PTA will have a basket social Tues-day, 7:30 p.m., featuring Folk and modern dancing, skits and stunts. Sport clothes are recommended. Coffee will be served by committee with basket auction at 10 o'clock. Proceeds will benefit Cubes, Brownies and Boy Scouts handi-craft material purchase.

A DELEGATION of Eugene Eagles will travel to Salem Wed-nesday for a meeting of state of-ficers. Activities have been planned around the 54th anniver-sary of Eagledom, founded Feb. 6, 1898.

DR. GORDON WRIGHT, acting head of the history department in the University of Oregon, will speak Wednesday night, Feb. 6, in the Browning Room of the Erb Memorial Union on "Impact of Communism on Western Europe." His talk, which is open to the pub-lic, will be at 7:30 p.m.

TWO WALLA WALLA, Wash., juveniles were lodged in Lane County jail Monday night await-ing removal by their parents. State police, who took them into custody at Cottage Grove, report-ed they were runaways.

RIVER ROAD Women's Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednes-day at the clubhouse to work on Red Cross sewing project. There will be a polluck at 12:30 p.m., and a program in the afternoon.



Wiltshire engraving
CECIL STICKNEY
Heads Red Cross Division

County Drive Head Named

Cecil Stickney, prominent Eu-gene Lion's Club member, has been appointed county chairman of this year's Lane County Red Cross drive.

Gordon Coleman, the drive's general chairman, indicated that Stickney would have 29 districts under his jurisdiction. Among these are Florence, Cottage Grove, Junction City and Oakridge.

Associated with the Red Cross for several years, Stickney was also county chairman in '49 and '50.

The new chairman is a former Marine Corps colonel who received a presidential citation for his exposures of certain corrupt mili-tary practices in the Hawaiian Is-lands in World War II.

Prior to World War II he re-ceived public acclaim as a prosec-uting attorney in Ohio.

Stickney has a son, Cecil Jr., now fighting with the Marines in Korea.

William Mitchell

William Mitchell, formerly of Cottage Grove, died Monday, Feb. 4, 1952, at The Dalles. He was 72. Born in Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1879, he came to Oregon in 1929. There are no known relatives.

Services will be at Mills Mortu-ary in Cottage Grove Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston will officiate, with inter-ment in the IOOF Cemetery.

Pleads Guilty

Duane Harold Hargrove, 19, of Route 1, Eugene, was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of petty larceny Tuesday morning in district court. He admitted stealing two gallons of gasoline.

EVS' Open House to Show Breadth of Training Offered

Do you know that the Eugene Vocational School's radio station, Public School Station KRVM, was at the time of its founding in 1947 the only education FM broadcast-ing station west of Minneapolis and north of San Francisco?

That was one question asked this week by the staff at the voca-tional school to arouse interest in the open house to be held there Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The public will have a chance to see this frequency modulation (FM) station as well as displays in all other departments of the school, operated by School Dis-trict 4.

The station has two purposes, one to train vocational students for jobs in radio, the other to fur-nish programs for use in class-rooms of the Eugene schools. Most Eugene youngsters have heard the daily programs as part of their schoolwork during the five years of the station's operation.

ART LESSONS, music apprecia-tion, and speech correction are among the classes taught weekly over Public School Station KRVM.

All of Eugene's four commer-cial stations, as well as the Uni-versity of Oregon's non-commen-cial FM outlet, employ former students of the radio operating course of the EVS.

And the radio department is looking to the future, too. The staff there anticipates a great de-mand for television repairmen in this area within a few years, so instruction in this field is given in addition to making qualified radio repairmen of the students enrolled in radio.

Other displays and departments in the 14-year-old vocational school will be open to the public Thursday and Friday.

For example, the aircraft me-chanics department, the only Civil Aeronautics Administration-ap-proved vocational school course in Oregon, will have demonstrations.

NEARLY FIFTY students who have completed aircraft mechanics training at the school have re-ceived CAA mechanics certificates in the past five years.

The students in this course work on aircraft engines of two to 18 cylinders ranging from 40 horsepower to 2000 horsepower.

In the diesel engines course, the students learn the hows of op-eration of the huge motors by studying ten diesels comprising practically all of the makes used in this territory. And the older engines are continually being re-placed with more modern ones so the enrollees can be trained on models currently in use. The EVS also has equipment for testing and adjusting injection pumps and nozzles of the diesels.

THE AUTOMOTIVE shop also has all the latest equipment for training. Two automotive students placed three years ago are now foremen in the shops in which they were hired.



(Vocational School photo, Wiltshire engraving)
THE FINAL STEP IN REPAIRING an electric motor, ty-ing in the windings, is only one phase of study in the electrical repair department at Eugene Vocational School. EVS will hold open house Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., when displays and demonstrations of the departments will be held. Here, Ron Peppercorn is tying in the windings of a rewound electric motor.

foremen in the shops in which they were hired.

The carpentry and cabinet class does not lack modern equipment, either officials there say. The morticer, tenon machine, planer and jointer are considered as good as any in the northwest by the staff. Fine cabinet work is taught to students in the modern wood-working department.

In the electrical repair depart-ment, students are taught to re-pair or rebuild any type of ap-pliance, and rewind and repair any type of large or small motor.

For the enrollee with an aes-thetic sense, the creative design department offers opportunity to learn skills, including wood carv-ing.

AND GIRLS are not overlooked, either. The dressmaking course has up-to-date equipment for teaching trade dressmaking.

In the business training class, no specific courses are required

and individual instruction is para-mount. The classes are built around the needs of the indi-vidual. The placement record by this class is more than 90 per cent.

Many of these students are in-terested in part-time employment. Special evening trade classes will be set up by the EVS staff if eight or more persons are in-terested. High school students can get high school credit if they at-tend the school for any course.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY, the first year course alone is so designed and taught as to train the students to fit into 29 different fields in this trade.

Day vocational classes sched-uled at EVS include aircraft, automotive, body and fender, tune-up, diesel, business training, creative design, dressmaking, elec-trical repair, machine shop, photo-graphy, radio service, radio sta-tion, and carpentry and cabinet courses.

Manager Plan Debate Slated

The proposed council manager form of government for Lane County will be debated Thursday night at a public meeting spon-sored by advocates of the system. George Todd, temporary chairman of the group, said Tuesday.

The meeting will be in Circuit Court Room No. 1 of the Lane County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Speaking in favor of the propo-sal will be Marvin Warlick and Norman Snyder. Speaking in op-position, Todd said, will be Myrl Garnett and either R. N. McCrea or Dave Hoover. Each speaker will be given 10 minutes, plus re-buttal time, and a 20 minute ques-tion and answer session will fol-low the debate.

At the same meeting two "cap-tains" will be named from each of the seven districts proposed in the council manager plan. The captains later will choose a per-manent chairman for the organ-ization.

Todd said his group would fur-nish no speakers for public meet-ings between Thursday night and March 20. All effort he said would be toward putting the measure on the ballot. Todd said, the group will furnish speakers as the pub-lic asks for them.

The council manager plan was defeated by the voters four years ago. Two years ago it failed to get on the ballot because its back-ers did not secure enough valid signatures on petitions.

Creswell Orders Trailer Check

CRESWELL—Enforcement of the city requirements for fire and sanitation will be made on resi-dents of trailer houses within the city limits as result of Monday evening's city council meeting.

Trailer house will be checked, starting at once, for septic tank or sewer connections, fireproof chimneys, etc.

B. M. McKelvey was granted a permit to sell household products within the city limits. Two build-ing permits were granted: one to Ora Powell, to build a small myrtlewood plant on Third St., and another to H. S. Brenden, for an addition to a garage. Bills were allowed.

Leshar Arraigned

James P. Leshar, 31, Tacoma, was arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday morning on charges of obtaining money under false pre-tenses. An identical charge against Leshar was dismissed by authorities when this complaint was filed. The court appointed an attorney for him and he will enter his plea Wednesday at 10 a.m.

LISTEN!



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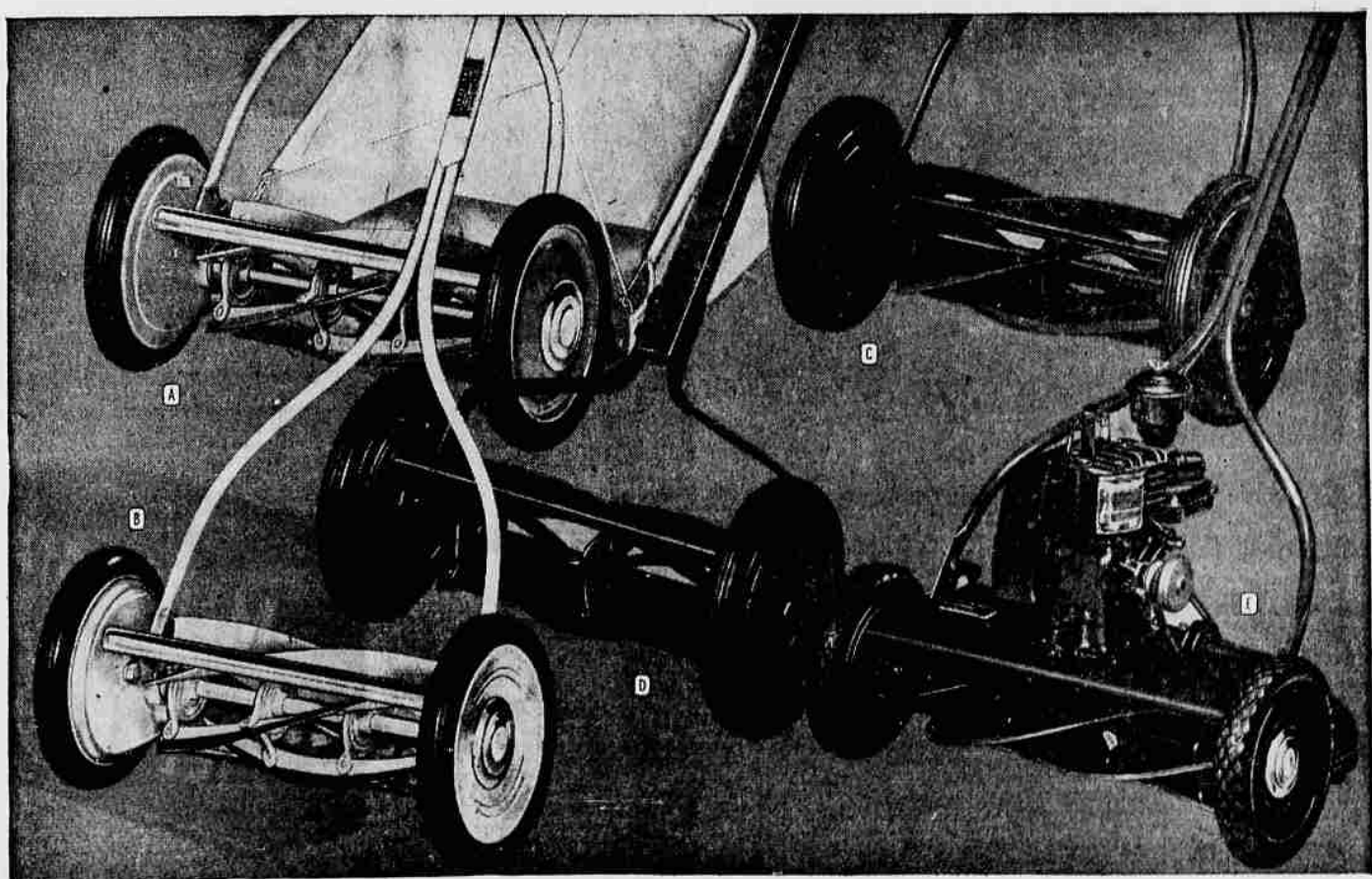
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