

er Bank
ection Eyed
y Seeks Money
Stop Erosion

need for bank protection
along the north shore of
Willamette River between
St. Bridge and Springfield
dredged last week by a rep-
resentative of the U.S. Corps of
Engineers.

City Manager Oren L.
Tuesday reported that A. L.
the area where the
channel is threatening to cut
the U.S. district engi-
neers.

Portland.

attempts last year be-
cause of the federal as-
sumption in building revetment
to keep the river in its
channel. Although only
will be available in the
the basin for such jobs
ear, King Tuesday said he
of impressing the
of Engineers with the im-
portance of this Willamette River

benefit-to-cost ratio for the
would be high, King said.
is the Chase Gardens
north of the river involv-
the intake works to Eu-
millrace and some 80 acres
central park property on the
side.

millrace, now being used in
connection with the University of
its new heating plant, gets
new by diversion of water
the river. A low dam across
Willamette at Judkins point
the diversion but now the
is threatening to work its
around the north end of the

cola Man Guilty,
quit Court Jury Says

19-year-old Marcola man de-
fended himself in Circuit Court
day, but to no avail. The jury
found him guilty of murder in
the first degree, charged with
slaying away and having in pos-
session of a dangerous weapon,
and show indecent papers,
as sentenced by Judge G. F.
Thursday morning.

large audience was on hand
to listen to the case.

ri E. Smith

rie E. Smith, Lorane, died at
home Sunday, May 4, 1952, at
age of 65. She was born in Ne-
braska, July 22, 1886, living there
before she moved to Wyoming in
1910.

was married to W. H. Smith
Illinois, Wyo. June 10, 1940.
moved to Creswell in 1941
then to Lorane in 1946. She was
a member of the Lutheran church.

living are her husband; two
daughters, Mrs. Bernice Maynard
Mrs. Valma Backman, both of
Creswell; five sons, William,
Ross, Marion and Don
Creswell, all of Wyoming; 11
children and one great
child.

will be Thursday at 2
at the Smith Funeral Chapel
Cottage Grove. Interment will
be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.
A. Green will officiate.

ah Irene Brown

ah Irene Brown, Rt. 2, Eu-
died at a local hospital Sun-
day, May 4, 1952 at the age of 49.
was born in Hennessy,
Aug. 14, 1902 and was mar-
ried to Morris Brown in Eugene
1923. She has been a resi-
dent of Eugene for the past 30
years.

ides her husband, she is sur-
vived by two daughters: Mrs. An-
Johnson, Coburg and De-
Norton, Eugene; two sons:
H. Brown Jr., US Army,
John Robert Brown at home;
grandson, James Norton of
her; two sisters: Mrs. John
Lebanon and Mrs. Eva
Oakland, Cal.; three brothers:
Irwin, Lebanon, Claude
Oregon, Okla.

funeral services will be an-
nounced later by Bartholomew-
Chapel pending the arrival
of Mrs. Brown Jr. from France.

y Parker

infant daughter of Mr. and
William J. Parker, of 490 N.
died at a local hospital Mon-
day, May 5. Complete funeral
arrangements will be announced lat-
er by Bartholomew-
Chapel.

Gorham

Gorham, 496 S. 2nd Ave.,
died Tuesday, May 6,
Complete obituary and fu-
neral arrangements will be an-
nounced later by Bartholomew-
Chapel.

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aily and Sunday
Daylight Saving Time

NEWS BRIEFS



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U. S. Weather Bureau Fore-
cast: Eugene and vicinity: Most-
ly cloudy with a few very light
showers Tuesday night and
Wednesday. Western Oregon:
same, except moderate rain in
extreme southwest.

Local statistics: Highest tem-
perature Monday, 62; low Tues-
day, 46; rain in 24 hours end-
ing 10:30 a.m., trace; total for
month, trace; normal for month,
1.80 inches; stage of river at
7:30 a.m., minus 1.0 feet; wind
at 11:30 a.m., calm; prevailing
Monday, NNE 5.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST):
Wednesday, 5:56 a.m., and 7:22
p.m. Thursday, 5:55 a.m., and
7:23 p.m.

THE MILLS COLLEGE Second
Centennial Benefit Food Sale will
be held all day Thursday in the
Public Market, Broadway and
Charnelton.

BY REQUEST, Willagillespie
Community Players will again
present the Three-act mystery
comedy, "The Bright Dummy." It
will be presented at Willagillespie
School Friday at 8 p.m. Proceeds
of the play will go to further the
building fund of Willagillespie
Community Center.

A JOINT Mother's Day program
will be held by the Eugene Aerie
and Ladies Auxiliary of the Frater-
nal Order of Eagles Tuesday,
May 6. The meeting will be open
to the public at 8:30 p.m. The Rev.
Edmund Murnane will deliver the
address of the evening, and the
Octogenarian Quartet is scheduled
to sing. Mrs. Leonard Wildish is
chairman of the program.

EUGENE CHAPTER of Rose
Croix (Scottish Rite Masons) will
confer the 18 degree Thursday,
May 8, 8 p.m. (DST) in Masonic
Temple, 892 Olive St., as a part
of the Spring Reunion and with
Leslie M. Scott of Portland in at-
tendance as a special guest. Vis-
iting members are cordially invited.

MRS. MARY ANNE Brookhart,
37, Drain, was treated in Cottage
Grove Community Hospital Mon-
day for a laceration to her right
knee, injured when she was get-
ting into her car.

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Creswell Has Standard Time

CRESWELL—Creswell will stay
on standard time, it was decided
at Monday night Council meeting.
The Council also approved
without opposition the city's
budget of \$7344.88. The water
department's budget of \$10,260
was also approved.

After a discussion of the prob-
lem of water bills owed by peo-
ple who move, it was decided to
hold property owners responsible
for bills left by tenants.

May 17 and May 19 were set as
"City Clean Up Days." During
this period, residents are to leave
rubbish in a solid box on the curb.

A building permit was granted
to Charles Mourer for a two bed-
room house at 2nd and A Sts.

Veneta Man Fined On Liquor Charge

Vernon M. Porter, 18, of Veneta,
was fined \$180 in District Court
Monday after pleading guilty to
two charges.

He was fined \$150 and \$5 costs
on a charge of driving under the
influence of liquor, and \$5 for pos-
session of liquor.

Harold Lee Dudley, 26, of Leb-
anon, arrested Saturday for Lane
County by Linn County authori-
ties, waived preliminary hearing
on a charge of obtaining money
under false pretenses. He was
bound over to the grand jury, and
bail was continued at \$3000.

9 x 12 Rugs Cleaned
ELECTRIC CLEANERS
1316 Willamette St.

Shift to DST

(Continued from page one)

night; in Yoncalla and Drain
where council sessions are sched-
uled Tuesday night; in Bethel
School District, where the school
board will meet Tuesday night;
and in Coburg, where the Council
will take up the time question
Monday night.

LOWELL'S Grade School Board
voted Monday to move classes an
hour ahead effective Wednesday.
With the school opening at 8 a.m.
standard time, the net effect of
DST will be gained. The Lowell
Union High Board is expected to
follow this lead although illness
among board members Monday
night prevented immediate action.

Up the McKenzie Valley, reports
Tuesday indicated a general shift
to DST on logging operations and
in most stores. However, the Mc-
Kenzie School reported it would
remain on standard time.

AT LANE'S courthouse, a Mon-
day afternoon decision by the
County Court shifted most depart-
ments to daylight schedules but
left the official time in the clerk's
office unchanged. Official papers
may not be filed before 9:30 a.m.
(DST) and to keep the office open
through regular standard time fil-
ing hours a skeleton crew will stay
on duty through 5 p.m. standard
(6 p.m. DST). The county roads
department will continue operat-
ing according to standard time,
and, according to the court order,
other department heads can do as
they like with their clock settings
even though employees are to start
work at 7:30 a.m. standard (8:30
a.m. DST).

Deaf Persons Get New Jobs

Thirty persons with hearing dif-
ficulties were placed in suitable
employment by the Oregon State
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
during 1951.

The announcement was made in
connection with National Hearing
Week, May 4-10, by the state di-
vision Tuesday.

Most of the 30, nine of whom
were totally deaf, had been work-
ing before, but in jobs deemed
dangerous or otherwise unsuit-
able. Their earnings had been \$13-
780, but with the new jobs earn-
ings were increased to \$71,500.

The division explained that the
added income taxes alone would
offset the cost of finding the new
jobs.

Tri-Pass Club Eyes Water Skiing Program

Conceding that summer is al-
most here, the Tri-Pass Ski Club
has scheduled a Wednesday night
meeting to outline a program of
water skiing for its members and
interested aquatists.

The club's 7:30 p.m. meet in
Plymouth House, Congregational
Church, will also consider election
of officers and have a report on
the John Craig Memorial Race,
last major snow event under
sponsorship of Tri-Pass.

On Sunday the Obsidian Moun-
tain Skiing Club will tackle Dia-
mond Peak in an all-day outing
with cars leaving Eugene at 4:30
a.m. and the Willamette Pass Ski
Area at 6:30 a.m.

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Cottage Grove Club To Hold Installation

COTTAGE GROVE—All mem-
bers, prospective members and
their wives of the Junior Chamber
of Commerce are invited to a
buffet supper and installation of
new members Thursday, 7:30 p.m.,
at IOOF Bldg.

There will be entertainment by
Red Schultz. Prospective mem-
bers and their wives will be ad-
mitted free of charge. Dinner for
members will be \$1.50 per plate.

RECORDS

OAKRIDGE MUNICIPAL COURT
Drunk on a public street: Charles C.
Alford, 44, Oakridge, \$25 fine, 30
days; Hance Lee Smith, 48, Aberdeen,
Wash., \$25 worked out; Donald Rayburn,
40, Oakridge, \$25 Lawrence J. Nurre, 33,
Oakridge, \$25.

Building permit: Kenneth M. Weber,
Oakridge, \$250, addition to house in Walker
Addition; Tony Vezzer, \$800, addition to
house in Walker Addition.

OAKRIDGE JUSTICE COURT
Reckless driving: William Dean Crowe,
\$25.

Defective brakes: Howard Thomas
Young, no fine, \$4.50 costs.

No operator's license: James L. Cole,
\$25.

No operator's license: Glenn Marvin
Wallard, no fine, \$4.50 costs; Marshall
Clinton Foulke, no fine, \$4.50 costs.

Overweight: Bert Henry Kelly, \$5.50.

Civil action: Ella Troxel vs. Robert A.
and Jane Meyers, \$5 costs.

Richard P. Carroll, 37, 1250 Butler St.,
San Francisco, and Diane Rae Barnhart,
22, 885 Park Ave., Eugene.

Don Francis Sponce, 21, General Delivery,
Elmura, and Betty Jo Simmons, 20, 608
4th St., Independence, Ore.

Andrew J. Laves, 47, 877 West 23rd
Eugene, and Lucy V. Woodward, 13, 877
West 23rd, Eugene.

Harry I. Jennings, 46, Box 397 A, Eu-
gene, and Laura A. Jennings, Box 397
A, Eugene.

Christ Alstad, 39, General Delivery,
Eugene, and Hazel A. Alstad, 41, General
Delivery, Eugene.

Frank Quinn, 22, Oakridge, and
Marion F. Arthur, 21, Westfir.

Henry H. Haug, 59, 307 West 18th,
Eugene, and Lucille May Wetzel, 48, 374
Pearl, Eugene.

For Husbands and
Children only!
(Mothers, please don't read this page—
just leave it where your family will see it!)

Give Mom a holiday from the Kitchen
Mother's Day is coming up—next Sunday!
One of the nicest things you can do for Mom is
take over the cooking this week. Prepare her
meals with her favorite foods—she'll be
delighted. Here are some ideas sure to make
a hit with her... foods so easy to fix, even
inexperienced cooks can turn out attractive,
nourishing dishes with them. Pick up these
"Mom-pleasing" values at your Safeway—start
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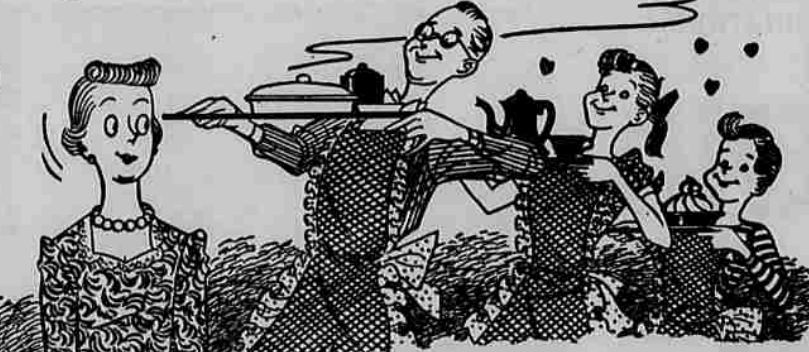
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