usic Clinic pen To Youths

Summer Program Jointly Sponsored

summer music clinic for gsters of the Eugene area open June 16 at Eugene High ool.

ntly sponsored by the public ols system and the Bureau of ks and Recreation, the instruc- al program will run five ks. James C. Martin will di- the training with assistance other music teachers.

FEE OF $12.50 will be charg- for the courses.

eginning students in band and estra instrument work will be ared to start participating in up playing by the time school ens. For these youngsters, lo- music stores are offering in- ment rentals as low as $1 a k.

termediate and advanced in- ment players will not only in practice through the clin- but will be given instruction to rove their techniques.

LL STUDENTS will take part rhythm drills, and three new ses will be offered if enroll- nts justify. These are: a be- ning class in piano; auto-harp truction with instruments fur- hed; and junior chorus train-

egistrations for the music ic may be made anytime at Parks Bureau in city hall or the morning of June 16, at the bandroom. Further informa- may be obtained from the ks Bureau (4-1406), from Mr. rtin (4-2756), or from Byron er (4-2611 or 5-4635).

eed Names ew President

ORTLAND—(AP)—Reed College will have a new president fall, Duncan S. Ballantine, 39, an associate professor of his- at Massachusetts Institute of nology.

he board of trustees announced rday that Ballantine was of- the job when he visited the ge last month. He telegraphed acceptance.

will succeed E. B. Mac- ghton, president of the Ore- an Publishing Co., and chair- of the board of directors of First National Bank, who is ting.

allantine, who studied at Am- t College and received his D. at Harvard, will arrive in August.

aft Backers dopt Song

EW YORK — (U.P.) — Support- of Sen. Roberts A. Taft for the ublican presidential nomina- came up with a musical an- to the "I Like Ike" song.

he Taft campaign song, "Zoo tal," was introduced last at a Taft rally and ball by rano Elsie Hansen, Akron, . The music and lyrics were tten by Florence Wickham, er Metrolopitan Opera Star. he song is an elephant's poli- census of zoo animals. Each gives an animal's reason for for Taft. One of the verses

Now as for Mama Kangaroo, When she goes to the polls, her dren go too;
What better example could a plan
than to vote for Taft-Republi-

Donors Needed For Blood Drive

Donors are badly needed for a Red Cross military blood program which will be carried out from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Catholic organizations are in charge of the program, and members of most such groups have pledge cards. Others wishing to give, may make appointments by calling the Lane County Red Cross at 4-5244.

Morgan Wins Alimony Drop

NEW YORK — (AP) — Comedian Henry Morgan Thursday won a sharp reduction in the temporary alimony he is paying his shapely blonde wife, Isabel.

He won the reduction by telling the state supreme court his regular earnings are down to $45 a week since he was listed in the anti-Communist publication Red Channels last year.

Morgan, who said he once made more than $8,000 a week, asserted in an affidavit that he has been virtually blacklisted by radio and television officials and sponsors.

Justice Joseph A. Gavagan ordered Morgan to start paying off $9,750 in back alimony at the rate of $10 a week.

Lane Building Activity Slows

County building permits for May totaled $476,340, a marked decrease over April totals and less than for the same period a year ago.

James Partridge, county building inspector, said Friday 81 of the 133 permits issued in May were for single family residences. No permits were issued for schools, churches or tourist cabins.

Permits for April totaled $712,-100. They totaled $683,150 for May, 1951.

Partridge pointed out, however, that residential permits issued in May this year totaled $407,240 as against $387,000 for May, 1951.

Following is a breakdown of permits issued in May, 1952

Residences, $407,240—81 permits; commercial sales manufacturing, $18,500—five permits; remodel residences, $37,050—33 permits; remodel commercial, $8,000—3 permits; barns, $1,950—3 permits; garages, $2,600—7 permits; duplex, $1,000—one permit.

Hotel Manager Gets Jail Term

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — A hotel manager was ordered Thursday to serve six months in jail and pay the funeral expenses of a young honeymoon couple who died of heater fumes in their hotel room Jan. 12.

Ward D. Neff, 54, manager of the hotel, also was placed on three years probation on his conviction in a jury trial last April of two count's of manslaughter. The honeymooners were Ronald Wallace, 22, a San Diego sailor, and Wanita, 21, his Long Beach bride.

"If hotel operators can't make their hotels safe they should padlock their doors and refuse to accept guests," said the court.

ODD HOBBY JUST FOR FUN

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.) — P. H. Hoffman creates "whing - dings" out of chicken bones, burned-out light bulbs, peach pits and other odds and ends. Hoffman uses the objects to fashion figures of birds, animals and people. He doesn't sell them but makes them for his own enjoyment.

Aerial Mapping of Forests To Get Underway in County

The county's proposed timber land equalization program will probably start this summer, but on a somewhat revised basis.

The three to five year program calls for the aerial mapping of some 2,400 square miles of Lane County from a point near Oakridge to the Pacific Ocean.

After the flying portion of the program is completed, mapping and cruising of the huge area will be undertaken. Long range purpose of the survey is to obtain up-to-date maps. These maps will include section corners, streams, ridges, works of man, and major forests and range cover types.

MAIN PURPOSE of the program of course is to equalize timber land assessments.

Originally, Lane County entered into a contract with the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to complete the aerial survey. The PMA was to arrange for flying of the area with photos scaled one inch to equal 20,000 feet. Cost to the county was to be $3,000, but no flying was done.

This spring the County Court contemplated amending this original contract by having photos scaled in more detail—one inch to equal 12,000 feet. Cost would be about $13,000.

This idea has been dropped, however, and the court has asked PMA to proceed with aerial mapping under terms of the original contract.

Meanwhile, here are new developments in the equalization program:

The County Court has decided to contract its own flying in addition to photos which will be furnished by PMA. Judge Day T. Bayly said Thursday the county may arrange for some aerial mapping in July and August.

Of the 2,400 square miles to be surveyed, Bayly said it is hoped one-half can be flown this summer, one-quarter next summer, and the remainder the next year.

IN ANOTHER development, the court has hired H. G. Chickering Jr., consulting photogrammetrist, to help cordinate the entire program and eventually prepare maps from the aerial photos

Chickering will be employed on an hourly basis and will help train county personnel in photo interpretation

Total cost of the program is undetermined There is $30,000 in the 1952-53 budget, however, to finance flying operations and any mapping or cruising work which might be done in the next year.

The program, of course, won't get into high gear until the aerial survey is completed. Once photos are completed, the cruising and mapping can proceed rapidly.

The County Court and George Stock, county assessor, feel the project will be a big step in putting timber lands on the tax rolls and equalizing assessments.

Stables Offer To Haul Grass

Persons cutting grass on vacant lots to eliminate fire hazards may have the grass hauled away free if they take a few simple steps.

Willamette Stables will send a truck to pick up grass cut from any area at least a full city lot in size. However, the grass should be let dry two full days after cutting, then shocked free of rubbish.

Grass from areas of a city block or more will be raked by the stable owner if it has been allowed to dry two days after cutting.

Interested parties should call 5-4861.

Firms Purchase New Equipment

Ambulance Services Buy New Vehicles

Four of Lane County's ambulance services are coming out with new equipment this year.

Oakridge's municipal service soon will put a new and roomier vehicle into service.

Two weeks ago Marie Dunn, operator of Coast Ambulance Co. at Florence replaced her Chevrolet with a new Pontiac which she drove out from the Barnett Body plant at Memphis, Tenn. It has one permanent cot, an auxiliary cot and two attendant seats as well as built - in resuscitator equipment.

Both Eugene services — Valley and Eugene — have ordered new Cadillacs for fall delivery. Both will have Superior bodies and will carry a maximum of four patients each. They will replace Eugene Ambulance Service's 1947 Cadillac and Valley's 1949 Packard.

Eddie Dermer, owner of the Cottage Grove ambulance service, uses a 1946 Cadillac with space for two reclining patients.

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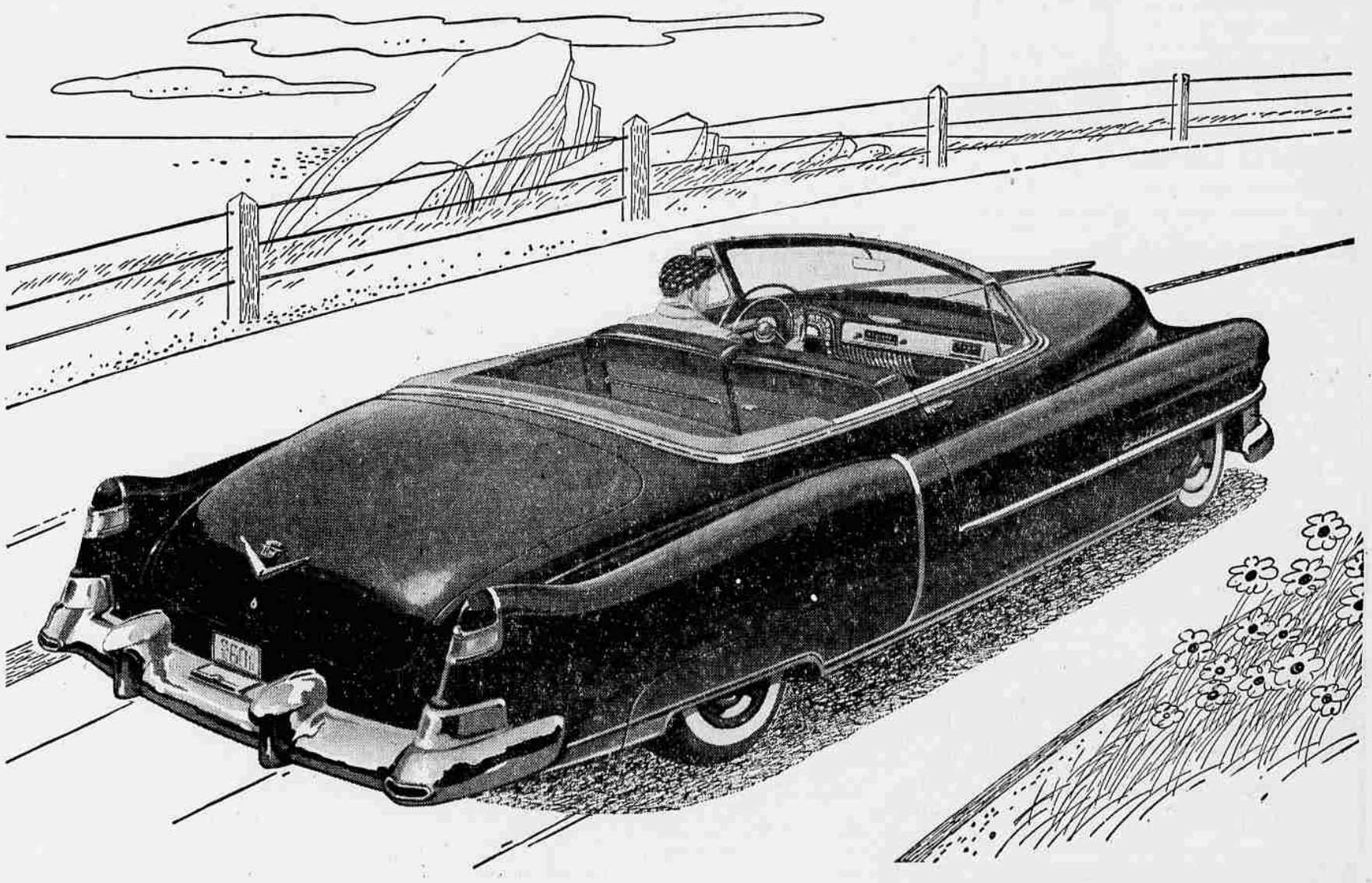

Somebody's Going to be Surprised!

Well, it's Junetime—and the top is down—and his heart is filled with memories . . . and where do you think he's going?

He's going halfway up the hill, to a spot where a lane strays into the wildwood and he can glimpse the top of a fieldstone chimney above the trees. That's his lane—and he's going *home!*

It has been a well-guarded secret. Just two people have known about it all these months—himself and his Cadillac dealer.

To make *doubly* sure, he has hinted at everything under the sun as a fitting tribute to this wedding anniversary—*except* a Cadillac!

Well, it won't be long now. He's getting closer and closer. And now the stones in the driveway crunch under the wheels . . . he gives the familiar three "toots" on the horn . . . and then she sees him, cap in hand, bowing and pointing to the driver's seat.

Surprised? Never so much in all her life. And never more thrilled—for it's the "car of cars" for the "day of days"!

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