

City Sidewalks To Be Repaired

New Policy Goes Into Effect Here

Been wondering about those yellow paint circles around breaks in downtown sidewalks.

In a little while they'll all be gone. And the cracks and holes in the sidewalks with them.

A representative of the city engineering department is starting around this week to contact owners of properties fronting along walks that need fixing up.

UNDER A NEW city policy, he'll notify the owners the repairs must be made and offer them the option of arranging for patch work, themselves, or having the city do it.

However, if the property owners fail to act within 20 days, the city automatically will order the sidewalks repaired and bill the property owners for the expense.

City Manager Oren L. King Thursday explained that the city hopes to improve sidewalk conditions under the new policy. The city council has felt that city maintenance crews probably can do the scattered repairs more cheaply than property owners can hire private contractors to do them.

THERE'LL BE no freeze-out of the contractors, however. They'll be asked to bid even on the list of jobs the city has been asked to do, or on which property owners have failed to act. If they submit bids below the estimates for having city crews do the work, they'll be hired by the city to carry through.

Downtown sidewalk repairs will launch the new program, King said, but in the next year or two all residential walks will be checked and repaired, too.

As in the business district, the program will offer residential property owners the option of taking care of their own sidewalk troubles, or having the city do it.

Junction City Oldtimer Dies

Sarah Catharine Hayes, a Junction City resident for 65 years, died Thursday, June 12, 1952.

Ninety-seven years old at the time of her death, Mrs. Hayes lived on Rt. 2.

Born in Kentucky, Jan. 26, 1855, she was married to Christopher C. Hayes in Indiana in 1869. He died May 20, 1912.

Survivors include three daughters, Dora Thornton, and Ida Hayes, Junction City, and Lulu B. Harwood, Eugene; two sons, James and Frank F., both of Junction City; 13 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild.

Services will be Saturday, June 14, 1952, at 2 p. m. in the Miller-Sherman-Murphy Funeral Home, Junction City, with interment in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Junction City.

News Briefs



INTERMITTENT SHOWERS

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity: Considerable sunshine Friday through partly cloudy skies Friday with a few scattered showers Thursday evening and Friday. Continued cool with a high of 63 Friday. Western Oregon, same.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Wednesday, 58; low Thursday, 37; rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a. m., .42 inch; total for month, .69 inches; normal for month, 1.14 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a. m., minus 1.2 feet; wind at 11:30 a. m., S5; prevailing Wednesday, S6.7.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Friday, 4:28 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.; Saturday, 4:28 a. m. and 7:56 p. m.

BOB NAPER will lead the Friendly House conversation hour at 8 p. m. Friday. The topic will be "United World Federalists."

An open discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served later, before the social hour. Individuals and groups are invited.

THE HOME Economics Club of the Four Oaks Grange will have a cooked food sale at the Public Market all day Friday.

GEORGE H. FRANCE, an employee of the G & D Logging Co. of Florence was in good condition Thursday at Sacred Heart Hospital and Clinic after being brought from the Siuslaw by Coast Ambulance Co. He was crushed between two logs Wednesday.

COTTAGE GROVE—Anthony H. Lund, 37, Black Butte Rd., was scheduled to appear in municipal court Thursday after his arrest Wednesday night on a drunk and disorderly charge.

CHARLOTTE WEITZ, 16, of Florence was only slightly hurt Tuesday night by an accidental gunshot. She was cleaning a closet when a .22 calibre rifle discharged, the bullet piercing the fleshy part of her left shoulder. She was treated at a local doctor's office.

Trash Burning Violator Fined Eugene's summer ban on outdoor burning was put to the test recently.

Lee Darold, 3501 Hilyard St., pleaded guilty last week to violating the city's burning ordinance. He was fined \$25 by Municipal Judge John L. Barber. Darold earlier had pleaded not guilty, insisting he had been given permission by phone.

Some three weeks ago he burned a huge pile of old lumber and building debris behind his home, Passerby, thinking it was a house fire, called the fire department which sent two trucks. There was no damage.

Makes 90th Jump

(continued from page one)

time to stop talking and start jumping.

Odell couldn't have picked a more experienced man than Whittier, who is a member of the National Parachute Jumpers-Riggers, Inc. It was Gramp who as chief instructor had taught the Second Air Force men how to hit the silk during World War II.

SHIPMATE ED just mentioned the urge to jump and the more he talked with the old timer, the stronger grew the reasons why he ought to try it. But sitting in the ready room at Springfield's airport Wednesday, Ed couldn't think of any particularly good reasons for going through with it.

However, he donned the bright orange coveralls that Pop wears on exhibition. The suit has blue letters on the back that read "Fall Guy. Falling for You."

Pilot Milt Ruberg had a door taken off his Piper Tri-Pacer and the three waited for a break in the weather.

IT MIGHT NOT have helped Edwards thoughts to have the reporter query Whittier on the past 89 hops.

"It was in Beaumont, Calif., that I broke my right leg. It was in Boise, Idaho, in 1929 that my chute went wrong side out and I hit the ground with such force that it put me in the hospital for several weeks.

"I've developed a method of getting out of a spin. With your knees pulled up you'll go into a spin and can black out quickly. Keep the body rigid. When in a spin a sure way to get out right now is to do a violent spread eagle. It'll break it up.

"I'VE JUMPED against some pretty good jumpers. We try to see who can reach the ground fastest."

Whittier weighs 150 pounds but that doesn't have much to do with it. His practice is to ride the plane to 4,000 feet and then drop as near terra firma as reasonably safe before pulling the cord. Gramp usually waits until he's on the last 1,000 feet.

He doesn't watch the other guy's chute. "Watch that ground... forget about him. I guess I know something about delayed openings now."

Whittier's first parachute rigger's license was issued in 1931. It's No. 151 for the U. S., and he packs his own chutes.

"THERE IS NO such thing as a chute not opening," according to the balding eagle. "If it's packed right it will open. When it doesn't then something happened up here," Gramp says, as he taps his own skull.

Incidentally, the expert has found that he hits easier with only one bundle and in Springfield Wednesday afternoon, he skipped the extra baggage. Edward wore two. Uncle Sam's paratroopers wear two.

"YA GOTTA keep in good condition," Whittier averred and began his "monkey dance" in the ready room. The exercise was a

cross between a side-straddle hop and a Cossack dance. "Good for the heart," he said, and continued through his jig. Edward sat down in a soft chair and watched him. The rains continued and neon-time brought the Jaycee luncheon in Eugene. The Jaycees discussed the merits of a "world record show" and appointed a committee to delve further into the possibilities.

If the Jaycees sponsor the show, it will mean either employing a master rigger with some 50 chutes so Gramp can slip on a packed one just as fast as he can get loose from the one he lands, or securing several riggers and less chutes.

GRANDPA DOESN'T say how many jumps make "a world record for old folks," but thinks that the crowd would like to see a dozen or so anyway.

After luncheon Grandpa joined Odell at McKenzie Flying Service and they scanned the skies for a break.

The afternoon wore on with its wind and rain until the men decided to make their leap "for the helluvit" despite the weather.

RUBERG'S PLANE droned over the airport twice and at an altitude of 950 feet the men suddenly appeared in space, back-grounded by a leaden cloud of driving rain.

A 25-mile-an-hour wind slithered the chutists across the airport at an unexpected angle. Beneath them a photographer ran through the field, spluttering over unexpected streams and vainly trying to reach the same destination as the airborne.

"I thought I'd hit those railroad tracks," Ed said, then there were power lines to consider. But the wind lifted him over both and plumped him in a field across the highway.

GRANDPA PITCHED to the ground nearer the airport ripping the seat of his trousers in landing.

"Boy, I love it! I simply can't resist the delay before opening the parachute. That's the thrill of it," exulted Gramp.

"I'm willing to do it again," Ed said as he strolled up with armfuls of nylon and a grin on his mud-spattered face. A mighty wide grin it was.

Campus Tea Slated Friday

Town and campus women and commencement visitors are reminded of the Pauline Potter Homer Silver Tea Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. in Gerlinger Hall. Speaker will be Allen H. Eaton, former Eugenean, alumnus of the university and widely-known author and authority on the nation's handicrafts. He will speak on "Arts and Crafts of America."

Mrs. George Gerlinger, former member of the state board of regents, will be here for the tea and other weekend activities.

Reservations may still be made with Mrs. William Dolph Jones, 4-0590, for the senior breakfast Saturday at 8 a. m. at Erb Memorial Union Bldg. Dr. Ada Hall will be the speaker. Senior breakfast is one of the traditional commencement events sponsored by State Assn. of University of Oregon Women, of which Mrs. Jones is president.

Need for Fruit Spraying Told

Spray washed off by rain should promptly be re-applied for control of cherry fruit fly, R. F. Thom, cherry fruit fly control supervisor, reported Thursday.

He suggested that cherry growers combine a sulphur spray with their lead arsenate for fruit flies as a measure to help prevent the ripening cherries from splitting.

Six pounds of wettable sulphur per 100 gallons of water should be used, he added.

Thom said some damage from splitting has been observed in cherry crops—especially on the early soft whites. Later varieties such as Royal Anns apparently aren't suffering.

Summer School Begins Monday

Springfield District Sponsors Session

Springfield School District 19 Monday will start its annual summer school, Guy Lee, assistant superintendent, announced Thursday.

The session is designed to give aid to children who lag in their strengthen children with problems so that they enter the fall term abreast with their class.

The class will be at Braitton School, 10th and C Sts. Registration will commence at 8 a. m. DST, Monday, June 16. School hours will coincide with city bus schedules.

Fee for the six week course is \$15. All grades will be taught if there is demand.

Lee asks that parents of younger students accompany them to registration. For information call the superintendent's office, 7-7803.

Elkton Rancher Henderer Dies

A prominent Elkton rancher died Tuesday in Cottage Grove Hospital.

He is James Newton Henderer, 49, a lifelong resident of Lane County, he was born in Elkton Sept. 6, 1902, and was married Nov. 26, 1924 at Roseburg to Rose DeGnath, who survives him.

He was a member of the Christian Church, the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, the Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, and the Modern Woodmen.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons: James of Spokane and Ronald of Elkton; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Willey of Elkton; two grandchildren; one brother, Charles G. Henderer of Elkton; three sisters: Mrs. Carrie Ross of Drain, Mrs. Fanny Clemo and Mrs. Una Smith, both of Elkton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at Elkton Church of Christ Friday at 2 p. m. (DST). Vault interment in the Henderer Cemetery at Elkton. Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of arrangements.

ADVERTISEMENT

for Home Use

New! Lower Cost, Fast Pain Relief! ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM

At last, medical science has produced a new, lower cost formula for relief from those nerve-racking, torturing pains of arthritis and rheumatism. No longer need you pay \$5-\$8 and more for preparations which at most promise only temporary help. Instead, get the new PRUVO—only \$1.50—the formula that has been a boon to thousands—has brought fast relief from those pains in hands, arms, neck, legs, ankles—where the most crippling damage is done. Complete instructions on each bottle. Go or send to your nearby druggist today. He has PRUVO or can get it quickly. Be sure it's genuine PRUVO, for fast, long-lasting relief. Regular size \$1.50—economy hospital size \$4.50 and \$7.50.

can have your money back in full. If you could see the letters of praise that pour in from Pruvo users, you'd quickly understand why such a guarantee is possible. PRUVO means fastest relief from those pains in hands, arms, neck, legs, ankles—where the most crippling damage is done. Complete instructions on each bottle. Go or send to your nearby druggist today. He has PRUVO or can get it quickly. Be sure it's genuine PRUVO, for fast, long-lasting relief. Regular size \$1.50—economy hospital size \$4.50 and \$7.50.

Fred Meyer Drugs
61 WEST BROADWAY

Trash Burning Violator Fined

Eugene's summer ban on outdoor burning was put to the test recently.

Lee Darold, 3501 Hilyard St., pleaded guilty last week to violating the city's burning ordinance. He was fined \$25 by Municipal Judge John L. Barber. Darold earlier had pleaded not guilty, insisting he had been given permission by phone.

Some three weeks ago he burned a huge pile of old lumber and building debris behind his home, Passerby, thinking it was a house fire, called the fire department which sent two trucks. There was no damage.

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

NEW 9x9
UMBRELLA TENT
Floor, Poles and Pegs Incl.

REG. 42.50
SPECIAL 29.95

2 BURNER
COLEMAN STOVE
REG. 14.95 NOW 10.88

GIL'S
ARMY STORE
1955 Main, Springfield 6-1412

DAD LIKES Hermans!

'Cause He Likes A Winner!

NYLON SLACKS

Fashion Academy Award Winner!

\$ **9.95**

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
OF DAD'S HARDEST WEAR!

- NYLON GABARDINES
- NYLON SHARKSKINS
- SOLIDS OR FANCYS

AND THE
New Herman's
8TH AND WILLAMETTE
EUGENE'S LARGEST MENS STORE



FEATURING
Talon
THE QUALITY BRAND

STANDARD OPTICAL'S COMPLETE...10-PIECE

EASTMAN 8MM MOVIE OUTFIT

**SAVE
\$15.00**



EASTMAN 71-A KODASCOPE

Sturdy, dependable 8mm
movie projector that gives
professional results in
your own home—Only

\$111.75

**YOU PAY
NOTHING DOWN
ONLY \$2.00 A WEEK**

**Standard
Optical Company**

820 WILLAMETTE IN EUGENE

EASTMAN 8mm BROWNIE MOVIE

An easy-to-use 8mm
movie camera with fixed-
focus lens, attractive leather
finish—Only...

\$43.30

EASTMAN

10-PIECE 8MM MOVIE OUTFIT

- EASTMAN 8mm BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA
- EASTMAN 8mm "71-A" KODASCOPE PROJECTOR
- HANDSOME CAMERA CARRYING CASE
- HANDY 5-PIECE FILM SPLICER OUTFIT
- ROLL EASTMAN 8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM
- BIG, BEAUTIFUL 30 x 40 BEADED SCREEN

ONLY \$174.95
COMPLETE

**ONLY \$2.00
A WEEK**

TAKE YOUR
MOVIE OUTFIT
HOME, TODAY!

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

STANDARD OPTICAL COMPANY
820 Willamette, Eugene, Ore.
Please send me a 10-piece Eastman Movie Outfit for only \$174.95.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
— 6 EASY WAYS TO BUY —
☐ Enclose check or money order ☐ Add to your account
☐ C.O.D. (cash on delivery) ☐ Re-open your account
☐ Charge* (terms as advertised) ☐ Enclose \$10 to pay layaway
*It's easy to open an account. For fastest service, names and addresses of credit references.