

ed Berg, Traveler, ies Authoring

Berg, the traveling Eu-
ropean, who cycled through
last summer, is the au-
thor of the August is-
sue of the Register-Guard.
His article about his ad-
venture in the May issue
appeared in the May issue
of the Register-Guard.

Willard Berg of
Eugene, said Thursday that
he is now looking
for a publisher.

He just returned from a
week bicycle excursion into
Europe. There he and his
wife, Jerry Berg of Monterey,
spent a week in Yosemite
Park, exploring the
scenic wonders.

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Well With
Propractic

Science of Chiropactic
a new health principle
Simple adjustments re-
lieve nervous system dis-
orders cause disorders
in all parts of the
body. Chiropactic has
despite organized opposi-
tion is recognized by many
most comprehensive the
health and disease yet
to mankind.

DR. L. W. PORRITT
Chiropactic Physician
1605 Jefferson
Phone 4-8411

trails laid out by the naturalist,
John Muir. Their chief adventure
was climbing Half Dome, a 9,000-
foot peak, and spending the
night on the top without special
equipment or even sleeping bags.
The boys made a small fire from
the little wood available on the
summit and constructed a rock
shelter to protect them from the
freezing winds.

Ted, who is 15 and a sopho-
more at Junction City High
School, doesn't think the sum-
mer is over yet. About Aug. 21
he and his father will hike due
west to the Pacific Ocean, avoid-
ing the roads and marked trails
in an effort to duplicate the ex-
periences of pioneer trail blazers.
The Bergs, junior and senior,
have recently climbed Diamond
Peak and the South Sister to get
themselves in condition for the
hike to the coast.

Contracts Awarded For Paving Projects

Contracts for the improvement
of two Bancroft paving projects
were awarded Thursday by the
Lane County Commissioners.

A successful bid of \$5,994.70
for the improvement of Tatum
Lane, Macley Drive and Dalton
Drive—combined as one project
—was submitted by T. C. Wild-
ish.

Wildish was also low bidder on
the proposed improvement of
Laurelhurst Drive with a quota-
tion of \$5,002.30.



TED ROE
Choir Director

Evangelist Due Here Sunday

Two weeks of religious meet-
ings, sponsored by some 30 local
churches, starts at the Eugene
High School Auditorium Sunday,
2:30 p.m., with Merv Rosell, na-
tionally known evangelist, speak-
ing. Sessions continue nightly, at
7:30 p.m.

Rosell brings with him three
musicians: Ted Roe, who will
sing and direct the united local
choir; Gloria Roe, his wife, who
will sing and will also be pianist,
and Hilding Halvarson, Seattle
businessman who devotes much
of his time to religious singing.
He is a tenor soloist. The Roes
are from Los Angeles.

Cy Jackson, of Des Moines,
Iowa, coordinator for the Rosell
meetings, arrived in Eugene to
make preliminary arrangements,
Thursday. He handles the busi-
ness affairs and public relations.
More than a score of local com-
mittees are working under Jack-
son's supervision.

The combined Crusade Choir
will have a final rehearsal Fri-
day at 7:30 p.m. in the Audi-
torium. Also meeting there will
be the various committees, in-
cluding ushers, counselors, etc.

Evangelist Rosell will arrive
in Eugene Sunday morning from
his home in Pasadena, Calif. Ac-
cording to Jackson, there will be
radio and television appearances
here during the meetings, dates
and hours to be announced.

BPA Awards Lookout Point Line Contract

A contract for clearing land
and construction of 16.6 miles of
high-voltage transmission line
from the J. P. Alvey substation
at Goshen to Lookout Point Dam
was awarded to the R. C. Hughes
Electric Co., Spokane, by the
Bonneville Power Administration
Tuesday.

The Spokane firm was low bid-
der at \$74,999. The project is ex-
pected to be completed before
Oct. 1.

The new line will be the sec-
ond such facility between Alvey
and Lookout Point. The first line
was built last year.

This will be the final phase of
an overall plan linking the power
generation at Lookout Point and
Dexter Dams with the Northwest
Power Pool, according to W. E.
Trommershausen, Southwest
Area manager for Bonneville in
Eugene.

This work, plus construction of
the control house and switching
stations at the dams, will be com-
pleted at about the same time
this fall, when the first genera-
tion is available, Trommershausen
said.

In another project, Bonneville
awarded a contract to the Bran-
don Co., Vancouver, for installa-
tion of shunt capacitors for the
Coots Bay substation. The firm
bid \$18,555.

The new capacitors will help
stabilize the voltage in South-
western Oregon, the BPA officer
explained.

The Witzig Construction Co.,
Corvallis, was second low bidder
at \$18,976.

WIN A NEW Nash Metropolitan



or one of 29 Other Valuable Prizes in the
OLYMPIC STAIN Contest
for the best 50 word statements on why
"I SWITCHED FROM PAINT TO STAIN"

Contest open only to Westerners.
Nothing to buy. Come in today for
your official contest entry blank.
Contest ends August 31.

See this car at our
store this Friday
and Saturday.
Car by courtesy of
**TED REED
NASH CO.**

Ohring Lumber Co.
2096 6th W. Ph. 5-1586
EUGENE, ORE.

Mystery Bug Unmasked

Rosalia Funebris, it seems,
has been with us a long time,
living right under our noses.

But Rosy isn't rosy at all, he's
black and white and his com-
mon name is California Laurel
Borer.

He's the bug pictured a week
ago in the Register-Guard in the
hope that someone would come
up with his identity.

He was found on a sidewalk
at 10th Ave. and High St. He
was jet black and chalk white
in wide stripes and had wings
and lengthy antennae.

More of his brothers found
their way in — from the city
park and from the Willakenzie
area — before a Pleasant Hill
Raspberry picker, Fred Louk,
identified it by looking under
"beetles" in an encyclopedia.

County Agent Bill Parker ver-
ified this and took a picture up
to Oregon State College while
on other business and got an ex-
pert opinion.

Rosalia, according to Parker,
has been around here for a long
time and he isn't any particu-
lar menace. He bores holes in
some trees, especially of the
madrona type, but he has op-
erated on a small scale — at
least so far.

RR Overpass To Be Studied

The Eugene City Council, along
with city officials, will meet next
week with some representatives
of the River Rd. district and
others to talk over a recent re-
port from the State Highway
Dept. on the feasibility of two
viaducts over the Southern Pa-
cific railroad in Eugene.

City Manager Robert Finlayson
said the meeting was called to
give all interested parties a
chance to comment on the report,
and to consider new aspects of
the traffic congestion problem at
the northwest Eugene city limits.

Part of the discussion will
probably center around a report
by Traffic Engineer Lee Kies
Tuesday night, according to Fin-
layson. He said he feels the prob-
lem in the area could be met
better by construction of a new
road into the district, and de-
velopment of an overall plan for
other thoroughfares.

Library Book Circulation Increased 13,000 Volumes

Circulation of books at the Eu-
gene Public Library increased by
almost 13,000 volumes during the
last fiscal year, Librarian Clara
Nasholm reported Thursday.

In a statistical report for the
year ended June 30, Miss Nash-
olm listed use of books at 151,202
volumes, use of pictures at 1,315,
and use of recordings at 2,144.

In the previous year, there were
138,552 books used, and 1,453 pic-
tures borrowed. The library did
not have a record collection then.

MORE PATRONS

Registration of patrons for the
library also increased, according
to the report, with 552 more per-
sons signed up for use of the city
facility. That made a total of
4,512 users at the end of the
year.

More than 1,000 books and 115
records were added to the li-
brary's collection in 1953-54. There
are now 46,068 volumes in the
small building at 11th and Wil-
lamette St.

Broken down, figures show
there are 33,435 books for adults
and 12,633 for children.

Miss Nasholm said the increase
the past year is continuing a
trend started since the war. There

is no one factor causing the
change, she said, but libraries
throughout the nation are exper-
encing the same thing.

MORE FACILITIES

"This" she commented,
"makes it imperative that we
have more facilities."

The same trend is forecast for
this year in another report for
July. In it, figures show that to-
tal circulation at the library was
14,281 books and magazines. This
is a gain of 1,980 volumes over
the same time a year ago. Aver-
age daily circulation for July was
473 volumes.

SERVICE

SACRAMENTO — A local
jewelry store placed this adver-
tisement in a newspaper:

To the person or persons
who removed the watches from
our windows on Sunday:

"The watches are guaranteed
for a lifetime and if they should
prove unsatisfactory at any
time, please bring them in for
servicing at no cost to you."

Family Croquet Contest Set at Willamalane

Residents of the Willamalane
Park and Recreation District
were invited Thursday to sign up
for a family croquet tournament
scheduled for Aug. 21 and 22.

Clayton Anderson, superintend-
ent of the district, said teams of
husband and wife, father and
daughter, or other family com-
binations may participate in the
single elimination tournament. A
fee of 25 cents will be charged
and a "suitable trophy" will be
awarded the winning team.

Teams should register before
Aug. 20, Anderson said.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.
Fri., Aug. 6, 1954 ★ 5A

IGNITION SERVICE
Starters and Generators
CLARK
BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
1641 W. 6th Ave Ph. 4-3319

Linoleum Formica Tile
Drainboards and Floors
DAVE CAMPBELL
Call 4-7841

(ADVERTISEMENT)



Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McCabe, 537 Howard Ave., Eugene,
just returned from Pontiac, Mich., where they took delivery
of their new 1954 Pontiac Chiefton. Mr. McCabe said, "The
ease of handling my new Pontiac is really wonderful. It
was a pleasure driving the car back home from the factory,
especially when I discovered how economical it was. My
wife and I both noticed also, that at the end of each day,
after driving several hundred miles, we were not exhausted
as was the case with other makes we have driven." Mrs.
McCabe said, "I was simply amazed at the deluxe features
found in the Pontiac, such as armrests, ash trays, exterior
chrome molding on the windshield, just to name a few, and
we had seventeen body colors and combinations to choose
from. We had only to look, to drive and to price the Pon-
tiac to realize its abundant value." We truly recommend
that you visit Parmenter Pontiac Co., 857 Pearl St., for the
very best way to appreciate a Pontiac is to get behind the
wheel and drive one."

COME
IN!
AT WRIGHT'S
ALL DAY
SATURDAY

Sunbeam DEMONSTRATION

FREE COFFEE. Come in. Let us serve you a delicious cup
of COFFEEMASTER coffee. Factory representative here all day
demonstrating famous Sunbeam appliances. See for yourself
how wonderful these labor-savers are.

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

ation, new features for higher,
ter cakes-creamier, fluffier
and potatoes-velvet-smooth-
er, etc. MIXMASTER does the
best mixing job. New BOWL-FIT
ters shaped to fit both side and
bottom of bowl. Bowls revolve au-
tomatically. All the batter gets thorough,
mixing in LESS TIME. Your
are always free to add ingre-

Sunbeam TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread
lowers itself automatically. No levers
to push. Toast raises itself silently—
no popping or banging. Every slice
alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin.

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

Automatic—you can't miss. All
you do is put in water and coffee. Set
Forget it! Switches off when coffee is
done. Resets to keep coffee hot.

Sunbeam EGG COOKER

Cooks eggs the same every time ex-
actly as you like them—automatically.
Soft, medium, hard or any degree in
between. Poacher attachment also
available.

Sunbeam STEAM-DRY IRON

Iron in for STEAM just as you do for
steam. No filling, spilling, running.
Switch from STEAM to DRY
instantly.

Sunbeam BABY BOTTLE WARMER

Baby's bottle warmed the same every time
—scientifically correct. Dome holds steam
for all-over warming. Nipple sterilized
automatically.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

After single, SMOOTH head shaves
—faster than any other method,
dry. And with more comfort and
precision. Best shaver for all types of
beard—no beard too tough, no skin too
sensitive.

Wright's

APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
SPRINGFIELD

FRESH NEW Taste Appeal for zestful Summer Salads

NOW . . . HIGH-LOW COTTAGE CHEESE WITH GARDEN-FRESH CHIVES

Fresher-tasting, tangier than ever . . . for now garden-fresh
chives have been added to High-Low Cottage
Cheese. It's a stimulating blend for summer
salads that all the family will enjoy!



Weekend SPECIAL

1 package Regular High-Low 25¢
Cottage Cheese
1 package High-Low Cottage 25¢
Cheese with Chives
REG. 50¢

2 FOR 39¢



Try new High-Low Cottage Cheese
with Chives to make piquant flavorful new
salads. Alternate with Regular High-Low
to add interesting variety to summer
salads and fruit plates. Either
flavor, High-Low is the brand that's
high in energy-giving protein,
low in fat.

Keeps you Fit,
not Fat

Manufactured in
Eugene

Distributed by •Darigold •Chula Vista •Echo Spring