

City News  
Items About People You Know and Happenings That Reflect the Life of Eugene and Its Various Daily Activities.

THE WEATHER  
Unsettled. Probably rain in the west portion and partly cloudy in the east portion tonight and Wednesday. Moderate temperatures. Moderate southeasterly winds. Temperature Monday: maximum 65; minimum, 43; direction of wind, northwest. Stage of river, 3 of a foot.

Hall Bughouse—  
A plague of bugs has descended upon the city hall. Several of the officials by city officials are literally alive with the little insects, particularly in the rooms where plants or flowers are kept. The bug is dark brown in color, has wings, and is about the size of a well-developed earwig. It isn't earwig, though, the officials maintain, as the well-known pinners peculiar to that pest are missing. Thus an entomologist has offered to identify the bug. One corner of Judge A. Gilmore's office was crawling this morning, the bugs having crawled all over a desk situated there, and clustered over the walls. A person knowing a poison spray would bring death to these insects that are disturbing the peace and efficiency of the city officials. It would be doing a public-spirited deed to reveal the formula. Unless something of this kind is done, Eugene may awake some morning to discover their city hall turned into a bughouse.

Oil Office Entered—  
The thieves that used a crowbar to break into the Shell Oil offices last night must have thought they would get a half million dollars, reported C. Hutton to police headquarters yesterday morning. "Instead, they got a wish I could have met them coming out to give them the horse man," the marauders broke the door open, and then tried every drawer the desk open. "If they had used their heads they would have known after opening the center drawer the other drawers unlock automatically," continued Mr. Hutton. That what makes me believe the job was done by hoboes or amateurs of the sort. We are at Second avenue and Jackson street, right by the railroad, and have been expecting for some time that the office might be broken into. No money is ever kept in the office. Police are investigating a robbery.

Man is Surprised—  
After a couple are married 20 years they may be pardoned if they are surprised when a flock of friends drop in on them unexpectedly to celebrate the occasion. That's what happened Sunday night to Mayor and Mrs. E. B. Parks, when nine couples came to their home. The party might have been a surprise. The party was a buffet luncheon, and a pleasant evening was spent after Mr. and Mrs. Parks recovered from their embarrassment. They were wedded in Des Moines, Iowa, and moved to Oregon 10 years later. A telegram of congratulations was received by Mayor Parks during the day, signed by "The Three Musketeers—Ernie, Al and Bob." The telegram was sent by Ernest Seate, Al Rousseau and Bob Stewart.

Colonel Mercer to Speak—  
Colonel W. G. D. Mercer will speak at a special invitation at the church at 8:30 p. m. next Friday evening, discussing the measures to be on the ballot at the coming election. Colonel Mercer is a deep student of public affairs and has made a special investigation of the various laws and amendments to be given the consideration of voters. Colonel Mercer will today for Oregon City to make addresses on the measures and to visit friends. He will return in time for his Jasper appearance Friday.

Work Under Way—  
About 400 yards of the High Pass road is being worked over by a crew of men. Two trucks are employed at the work.

McCallister Case Decided by Court  
The McCallister case tried here two years ago created considerable interest at the time. Mrs. McCallister was denied her plea for divorce by Judge Hamilton and then the case was appealed to the supreme court. Charles A. Hardy and H. E. Slattery were her attorneys. Mrs. McCallister now resides at Medford and Mr. McCallister resides in Illinois, according to information given by Mr. Slattery.

Klamath Indians To Share \$122,600  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Approximately 1226 Klamath Indians of Oregon will share about \$122,600 as a result of a per capita payment of \$100 authorized today by the interior department to help them through the winter. The money is derived from sale of timber belonging to the Indians, which it is estimated will yield them at least \$500,000 annually for the next 20 years.

Petersons File Motion  
A motion to quash the indictments on an embezzlement against Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, former employees in charge of the county farm, was filed today by their attorney, Charles A. Hardy. The motion filed states that witnesses appearing before the grand jury were not listed in the indictments.

World Fliers Land At Mather Field  
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—The world circling airplanes which left Medford, Ore., at 10:15 a. m. today arrived at Mather field, east of Sacramento at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon. The aviators will be the guests of honor at a banquet and dance in Sacramento this evening.

Skeletons of Giant Indians Are Found  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 21.—Skeletons of 12 giant Indians, relics of pre-historic times, were uncovered by road workers in Klamath county, it became known today. One jawbone was a particularly immense size. Opinion here is divided as to whether it was an old Indian burial ground or a battle ground where the Indians buried their killed where they fell. Many Indian relics were uncovered near the skeletons.

Hurt in Accident  
Mrs. E. H. Billings of Canyonville is in the Eugene hospital with injuries received at 8 o'clock this morning when the automobile which she was driving skidded on the slippery pavement of the river road and overturned. Mrs. Harris, 605 Olive street, and three-year-old son, were passengers. Mrs. Billings was the only person hurt. Her husband, a conductor on the Coos Bay line of the Southern Pacific, was notified by telegram.

Guard Adlets Houses for Sale And for Rent  
See classified page each day  
It pays to read the Classified Advertisements

# The Eugene Guard

VOL. 67 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1924 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY NO. 91

HOME EDITION

## THEATRE PANIC FATAL

### AUTO ACCIDENT ON COLUMBIA PROVES FATAL

Former Portland Policeman Killed; Niece Seriously Injured  
Dead Man Had Just Received Back Pay of \$6,000 From City

CLATSkanie, Ore., Oct. 21.—Ole Nelson, former policeman in Portland, who recently won a suit from the city for which he received back pay to the extent of \$6,000, was killed instantly in an automobile accident on the Columbia River highway today about six miles south of Clatskanie.

Miss Ethel Nelson, Portland, a niece, riding with Nelson, was thrown clear of the wrecked car, but was seriously injured. The injured woman was brought to Clatskanie by Sherman Miles of St. Helens.

The body of Nelson was brought here by A. G. Anderson, coroner of Columbia, who decided that no inquest was necessary.

Nelson had received a check Monday of \$6,000 as settlement of his suit with the City of Portland, in which he was ordered reinstated. He was placed on the pension list last Thursday, and with his niece left Portland today for Astoria to visit his sister, Mrs. A. Danielson, and other relatives.

After having passed a Pacific Fruit and Produce truck driven by Dee C. Seiver, a front wheel of Nelson's car went over the edge of the pavement on a curve near Beaver Falls. The machine lurched across the pavement and into a ditch on the opposite side, overturning and pinned Nelson beneath, after he had been dragged about 25 feet. His body was considerably mangled. No blame was attached to the driver of the passing truck.

Miss Nelson sustained a fractured collar bone and was otherwise seriously bruised.

CLATSkanie, Ore., Oct. 21.—In revising Judge J. W. Hamilton in the case of Alpha B. McCallister, appellant, against Silas B. McCallister, an appealed divorce case from Lane county, the supreme court today not only grants the woman a divorce from her husband but also allows her \$15,000 alimony and costs and disbursements. The opinion was written by Justice Burnett. In her complaint Mrs. McCallister asked an undivided one-third interest in their property in Illinois or a gross sum as permanent alimony.

In re-estate of Sarah A. Denning, deceased, C. O. Denning, claimant, vs. Charles E. Bailey, administrator, appellant; appeal from Lane county, appeal from a decree of the circuit court reversing decree of county court final report of Charles E. Bailey, administrator; opinion by Justice Conboy. Judge G. F. Skipworth reversed and case remanded.

### Plane Takes Dive; Youth Is Uninjured

An airplane, piloted by Charles Wrightson, an Oregon Agricultural college freshman, tumbled out of the sky Saturday into a ditch near Goshen. The youth escaped from the wreckage with only a few scratches and minor injuries. The plane was reduced to junk.

Wrightson was flying to his home near Fresno, California, where he had received word that his father was critically ill. He had got as far as Creswell, when the airplane began giving trouble. He turned, and was returning toward the landing field in Eugene when the engine stopped above Camas swale, and he was forced to nose it into a ditch.

Coming to Eugene, the young man borrowed enough money on the wreck to continue his trip to California. The student, who is only 19 years old, had come to Oregon to earn his way through college by giving lessons in air piloting, and by taking persons for trips. He was the first student to adopt this novel means of making his way through college. Business was good, he reported, and he received a lot of publicity on the undertaking, and got his picture printed in the Portland papers. When the world fliers were in Eugene recently, the young man was present at the banquet in the Osburn hotel as a guest of E. B. Parks, mayor of Eugene.

### BANKERS TO START PLAN TO AID FARM INTERESTS IN STATE

Oregon has representatives on three of the most important committees of the American Bankers' association, including C. D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce of Eugene who has been reappointed on the agricultural committee to represent the twelfth federal reserve district on this body.

Mr. Rorer has received word of his appointment with William E. Knox president of the Bowers Savings bank of New York city, C. C. Colt, president of the First National bank of Portland, has been appointed on the administration committee and E. A. Sassenich, president of the West Coast National bank of Portland has been selected for the national bank division of the twelfth federal district.

"The agricultural committee of the American Bankers' association is functioning in Oregon more effectively than in any other state and during the coming year a comprehensive program of agricultural development will be sponsored by the organization," Mr. Rorer said today.

Six major projects are to be urged and actively supported by the Oregon state bankers, is the announcement. Among projects are "Increased dairy products"; "Better farm crops"; "Control of insect and fungus diseases"; "Improved methods of marketing"; and "Boys and girls club work." This program is the result of the recent economic survey of the state made by the agricultural committee, Mr. Rorer states.

"We plan to work in co-operation with the agricultural interests of the state in every way possible," the local banker said. "Every bank in the state has signed up to take care of at least one project during the coming year. These projects will vary according to the local needs of the community served by the institution," is the announcement.

The banking interests will adjust their program to fit in with the suggestions of the Oregon Agricultural college extension work and every district of the state will be included in the development plans, according to the arrangements pending.

### RACE AGAINST TIME WON BY SHENANDOAH

Navy Dirigible Reaches Her Destination Ahead of Schedule  
Speed Averages 50 Miles an Hour Down California Coast

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The navy dirigible Shenandoah, delayed for a time by heavy fog, was safely brought to the ground at the North Island naval air station at 11 o'clock this morning.

ABOARD U. S. S. SHENANDOAH, Oct. 21.—(By Radio to the A. P.)—A race against time for 420 miles down the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego brought the navy dirigible Shenandoah into her anchorage before daylight when she passed over the battle fleet lying off San Pedro at 1:55 a. m. today with the race as good as won. At the rate at which she was speeding she would reach San Diego more than an hour ahead of the time limit set by nature, after which it would be impossible to moor her until the sun was again setting and the big gas bag cooled.

Through the moonlight night the Shenandoah was hitting the ball at a speed averaging 50 miles an hour. As San Francisco like a miniature city by the sea faded into a blotch of patches of green parks, rectangular streets and skyscrapers, she was making between 20 and 25 miles an hour; and at the rate at which she had been hitting the gale through yesterday morning, 50 miles was an accomplishment of five hours steady driving of her 100 horsepower motors.

When the moon shot above the peaks of the mountains after 10 o'clock, reflecting the trailing shadow of the long tube on the smooth waves, the storm had disappeared and the Shenandoah started reeling off 50 miles an hour with regularity. The past 24 hours had shown the vicissitudes of air navigation.

Part of the time the ship had been going backwards with all engines driving at full speed ahead and at other times speeding through the air faster than any ship of the sea, merely because the interference of the air had faded away.

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### EXPLOSION ON SCOUT CRUISER TAKES 6 LIVES

Cause of Fatal Accident Is Undetermined; Powder And Shell Hoisted

No Shot Had Been Fired And Electrical Trouble Not Held Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The death of Bennett Williams, a seaman of South Easton, Mass., today brought up to six the list of fatalities from the explosion yesterday on the cruiser Trenton off Cape Henry. The others killed were Ensign Henry Clay Drexler of Bothany Beach, Del.; Roland Philip Hansen, seaman, of Soldier, Iowa; William Alfred Walker, seaman of Mayo, S. C.; Bernard T. Byam, seaman, Bristol, Conn., and George R. Chollister, boatswain's mate, Merchantville, N. J.

A message from the Trenton, received by naval officials here said the powder and shell were being hoisted into the turret at the time of the explosion and that "all safety precautions had been observed." No shot had been fired, and electrical trouble was not regarded as the cause.

"Immediately after the explosion," the message said, "the access door in the rear of the turret was opened and four men fell overboard because of the overhang. Three were rescued. One (Walker), apparently was badly burned and drowned, but the body was not recovered."

The scout cruiser Raleigh took up the search for Walker's body. The less seriously injured included one officer, John Arthur Sedgwick, lieutenant, junior grade, of Winthrop, Mass., the others being enlisted men.

Naval officials said today it had been established there was no powder outside of the magazine except the two charges being hoisted into the turret to be immediately loaded and fired.

The Trenton was commissioned about six years ago, shortly before the turret explosion aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast, which caused 47 or 48 fatalities. She had just completed a shakedown cruise around Africa.

### SCHOOL CENSUS TO BE TAKEN SATURDAY

Eugene's annual school census will be started Saturday, November 25, it is announced by O. H. Jones, secretary of the school board. The names of all children of school age, from four years to 29 years, inclusive, will be listed under this census, as well as all persons residing in the district within these ages.

The work will require a staff of about 15 persons, who will canvass the city for about two days. To know the exact number of children of school age is profitable to the school district, it is pointed out, as the money derived from the irreducible school fund of the state and for the school library is apportioned on a basis of population.

"It is important to get the co-operation of Eugene people in this census," says Mr. Jones. "We hope that nobody mistakes the census takers for book agents, or submits them to humiliation as has sometimes occurred in the past."

### Foster to Handle Prosecution Here

Judge O. H. Foster, of the legal firm of Potter, Foster and Immel, was today appointed as deputy district attorney of Lane county to hold office during the illness of Clyde N. Johnston. F. B. Mitchell, legal adviser to Dr. Linnlie, federal prohibition director for Oregon, has been in charge of the work of the district attorney's office here for the past two weeks. Mr. Mitchell leaves today for Portland but plans to return here later, he states.

### Leaves Hospital After Operation



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.—(AP)—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital here for several weeks, was discharged from the institution Monday.

Mr. McAdoo refused to discuss his plans and declined to say where he would go upon leaving Baltimore.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, his physician, in a statement last week, said that it was inadvisable for the former treasury secretary to enter the strenuous work of the presidential campaign, as Mr. McAdoo had planned before being taken ill, and prescribed for his patient a period of rest and quiet following his release.

### Candidates Now Striving to Outdistance Their Rivals as Big Vote Period Nears End

Gritting their teeth with absolute determination, the candidates in the Eugene Guard's "Everybody Wins Something" \$15,000 grand prize campaign are today going at top speed to capture the leadership for the coveted prizes.

It is entirely probable that the winners of the big, speedy, handsome automobile will be determined October 25, the close of the special prize offer. October 25 ought, in a measure, to tell the story.

Each candidate is striving now to outdistance his or her rivals and to accumulate a sufficient number of votes to be the undisputed leader in the race for the big cars. Competition is growing more keen as the final hour of the big vote period draws nearer. No stone is being left unturned by the candidates who are planning to get hold of every possible subscription before 10 o'clock, October 25, the fatal hour.

There is Fast and Close.  
So far the big race is close—as close as candidates could possibly

### Eight Take Ranger Exam at Postoffice

Eight persons took the civil service examination at the forest offices in the postoffice building today for the position of forest ranger. The examination was conducted by C. L. Lockard, junior forester attached to the Cascade national forest office.

Those taking the examination were: William M. Reinhardt, Eugene; Daniel S. McCollum, Motor Route C, Eugene; Raymond England, Portland; Alexander F. Andrieff, Roseburg; Leigh H. Oliver, Springfield; Thomas S. Jackson, Loran; Malcolm M. Maltzen, Trent; John B. Crawford, Eugene.

The examination was more than seven hours in length, and grading will be based upon the experience, education, intelligence test and practical questions in the test.

### RUSH STARTS WHEN CROWD CRIES 'FIRE'

Ten-Year-Old Girl Dies Of Injuries; Seven Others Seriously Hurt

Blaze At No Time Threatened Patrons; Confined To Small Room

NEWCASTLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The shadow of death lingered today over three of the Newcastle theatre's 36 victims, who were crushed in a panic last night when a terrified spectator cried "Fire." The blaze, which at no time endangered safety of the patrons, cost the life of 10-year-old Emma Masie, and resulted in injuries to 35 other persons, seven of whom are in a serious condition.

Sixteen injured were taken to a hospital. Only a few of the frantic spectators thought to use a second exit in the building. The main exit was quickly choked. Some persons leaped from the stairway upon the heads of those struggling below and at one time, men, women and children were piled several deep in the passageway, it was reported.

A capacity house of 250 packed the building. The blaze was confined to a 7 to 7 foot projection room suspended from the ceiling in the front of the theatre.

### State Emergency Board Will Meet

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, today issued a call for a meeting of the state emergency board Thursday, October 30, for the purpose of making a deficiency appropriation to meet expenses incurred during the campaign of the state livestock sanitary board to prevent the foot and mouth disease in Oregon. About \$10,395 will be asked by the board.

An emergency appropriation of about \$2,000 will be asked to pay the traveling expenses of circuit judges when on court duty in counties outside their own district, or in their own districts in counties outside their residence counties.

### Registration Shows Increase in Douglas

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 21.—Registration in Douglas county shows an increase of over 1200 since the spring primaries, according to an announcement made this morning by County Clerk I. B. Riddle. The total number of qualified voters as shown by the summary just completed is 10,688, while the spring total was 9463.

The Republicans gained 717, the democrats 306, and the miscellaneous column was increased by 125. There are now 7071 republicans registered, 2987 democrats and 610 miscellaneous. There are 6759 men registered and 3909 women.

### TODAY —Ford's Advertising —College Education —Two Per Cent Govern

By ARTHUR BRINBANE (Copyright 1924 by Star Co.)  
Henry Ford's business, prosperous everywhere, gains in proportion more rapidly abroad than in the United States.

Business men who say, "My business doesn't need advertising," might study Henry Ford's methods. His products are well known, yet Ford advertises systematically, elaborately and constantly here and abroad. His advertising is good because he trusts it to professional advertising men.

Henry Ford knows how foolish it would be for an advertising agent to undertake automobile construction without consulting an expert. He also knows that it would be foolish to let him do his own advertising.

There is not a business in the country except that of the prison keeper that couldn't be doubled in volume by the right advertising agent. Even cemeteries advertise, and prosper by it.

"If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale."

E. W. Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration says a college education is worth \$72,000, and the college man is at his best at 60, whereas the laborer is done for at fifty.

The average untrained man can earn \$1200, the high school graduate \$2200, the college graduate \$6000.

Interesting figures, by which to some college men are at their best.

(Continued on page four)