

City News

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

THE WEATHER Oregon: Unsettled, probably rain tonight and Saturday; mild temperature; strong southerly winds, probably gales on the coast. Temperature Thursday: Maximum, 58; minimum, 47; precipitation, .17 of an inch; direction of wind, southeast. Stage of river 7.5 feet.

Bank Gets Decision—The jury in the case of the Union Bank of Canada against Noble Grant Highland was instructed to return a verdict in favor of the bank by Judge Kephart this afternoon. The term of court here is now over and no other cases will probably be heard until the next term in February, is the announcement. The case of C. R. Moor and Bath Moor charged with the theft of an automobile will come up at the next term.

Road Tax Voted—Road district 33 has voted to raise a special tax levy of 10 mills for the improvement of roads in that district, according to the return of the election held there last Saturday and which was filed today at the office of the county clerk. The vote was nine in favor and none against the proposal.

Market Roads Marked—All county road maps are being changed to include the new market roads as designated by the county court. Fifteen miles additional has been added to the market road mileage and these are being marked on the maps, according to P. M. Morse, county surveyor.

Cited for Speeding—T. H. Boyd of Portland was cited to appear in justice court here November 26 following his arrest on a charge of speeding on the highway. He was arrested by Melvin Turnbull, Lane county traffic officer.

Eyes New Lot—J. L. Donovan of Portland has purchased a lot in Westmoreland through the W. B. Cooper realty office. Mr. Donovan expects to build a modern home on his new property in the spring, and says several other families in Portland expect to settle in Eugene.

Ditch Being Cleared—The county is making headway in the blowing out of stumps in the new channel being cut west of the city as a further step in the drainage of the Amazon. The ditch which has been cut across the Dunn and the Chambers property is being deepened, according to F. L. Chambers.

Church Program Ready—At the Emmaus Lutheran church on Second avenue west near Blair boulevard, Henry Iverson, pastor, Sunday school will be at ten o'clock, preaching service in the English language at 11 a. m. and in the Danish language at 7:30 p. m.

Fined on Speed Charge—George Schneider was fined \$15 in justice court at Springfield on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Earl Humphrey, state traffic officer, and Melvin Turnbull, Lane county traffic officer.

Stores to Close Holiday—All Eugene stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday. This is one of the annual holidays observed by the members of the Lane County Credit association.

Administratrix is Named—Mrs. Mary G. Thompson has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late G. M. Thompson.

Stores to Change—To increase the size of their grocery departments, Schaefer brothers, Trenchard and Willamette have moved the rear partition back about 10 feet and are remodeling the counters and

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Phone Your Want Ads 1200 USE GUARD ADLETS

The Eugene Guard

VOL. 67 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1924 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY NO. 118

GRAFT CHARGES FILED

HOME EDITION

Mrs. Warren G. Harding Dies

END COMES AT 8:55 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Former Mistress of White House Dies Peacefully At Sanitarium

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Afternoon In Washington

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Florence Kling Harding, widow of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, died here today.

The end came at 8:55 a. m. at the White Oaks sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where she has been fighting for life for the last few weeks.

Mrs. Harding's death was due directly to a kidney ailment from which she has suffered for years and which nearly resulted fatally while she was mistress of the White House. She died peacefully, Dr. Sawyer said.

Cause is Given. The death certificate, made out by Dr. Sawyer, gave the cause of death as chronic nephritis with myo carditis and hydro nephrosis as contributing causes. Clifford B. Kling, Mrs. Harding's brother, George B. Christian Jr., who had been secretary to Mr. Harding; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, widow of Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, and Dr. Carl Sawyer were present when the end came.

Except for a short interval of residence in Washington, Mrs. Harding has lived at the White Oaks farm since the death of President Harding in August, 1923. She went there primarily to be under the care of the late Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, who had been personal physician to her husband, while he was chief executive and who had been her physician for 20 years.

She became ill shortly after the death of Dr. Sawyer early this fall, which, it is believed, brought a relapse in her condition.

Funeral Arranged. Arrangements for the funeral were immediately taken over by her brother and Mr. Christian.

The funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the church, who conducted the funeral services for President Harding, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. Mrs. Harding has been a member of Epworth church since girlhood.

Secretary Wilbur Plans to Remain A Cabinet Member

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary Wilbur has no present intention of retiring from the cabinet. There have been widely published reports that he would retire early next year to accept a federal judgeship in California. The secretary has received offers of support for appointment to that vacancy, but has replied that he was not a candidate in any sense of the word.

Major General Stack Dies of His Injuries

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Manifestations of sympathy were everywhere apparent today over the death of Major General Sir Lee Stack, governor-general of the Sudan and the sirdar of the Egyptian army. Flags were half-masted, tokens of mourning being seen on all buildings from the humblest shop to the great houses, government buildings, legations and consulates. The sirdar died of wounds suffered when he was attacked by men with bombs and revolvers.

First Blood Shed In Oakland Milk War; Two Injured

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 21.—First blood was shed in the Oakland milk war when John Perry, a ranch hand at the H. M. Fontes dairy, north of Manteca, was shot in the temple and dangerously wounded at the Stanislaus river bridge, south of Ripon. Tony Silva, rancher, living south of Manteca, had his forehead cut by another flying bullet.

Details of the shooting are meagre, the witnesses being unwilling to talk, but it is believed that the injured man was a member of a group of dairymen who had gathered to intercept milk trucks coming from the Modesto district going to Ashland. As two trucks, followed by several cars carrying guards, came from the south, men stepped out into the road and the men on the milk wagons opened fire. Perry fell and the others were dispersed. The trucks continued north.

Producers have been trying for several days to boost the price of milk to them to 20c.

PROPOSAL TO HAVE NEW JAIL ERECTED HERE AGAIN TALKED

Construction of a new jail for Lane county which has been the center of much agitation each year for some time past, has come into the open again and with seemingly more force behind it this time. Suggestions that the county court and budget committee make some provision for the jail have been made but there will be no action taken as the six per cent limitation will preclude any appropriation for this purpose, according to C. P. Barnard, judge of the county court.

The need of a new jail has been felt for some time but it is not possible to include any item in the budget for this purpose. The best means would probably be a millage tax for the purpose," the judge states.

May Aid City. The judge said today that it was his belief that some arrangement should be made with the city for care of municipal prisoners and in this way a new jail would benefit both county and city as one set of attendants could take care of all the needs of both in this line, and save expense. At least \$50,000 it is estimated would be necessary for a building such as would be needed here to care for present needs and the near future.

"A jail with one hundred cells should be planned and if feasible it should be built on the vacant property in rear of the courthouse so that entrance to the court room and the office of the district attorney could be provided," the judge said.

Cases Increasing. It is the opinion of county officials that within the next year with the growth of the county and the building of the new rail line that the number of criminal cases to come before the courts will be doubled. The present jail is about one-third as large as necessary at the present time. If some provision is not made it may be necessary to send county prisoners to the Multnomah county jail such as is now being done in Klamath and some other counties of the state, it is predicted.

The plan of cooperation with the city has been talked over with city officials and seems to have their approval, Judge Barnard said. Last year the grand jury recommended the erection of a new jail but no action was taken. This year the grand jury did not take up the question, however.

Huge French Loan Reported Arranged

PARIS, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Finance Minister Clemenceau has arranged with the Morgan interests for a loan to France of \$100,000,000 at seven per cent.

STIRRING TALE OF HEROISM AT SEA NARRATED

Girl of 18 Sings When She Faces Death, to Cheer Her Companions

Radio Message Later Verified by Story of Women In Shipwreck

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—The story of a girl singing while facing death in an open boat at sea to keep up the courage of her shipwrecked companions, was told in a radio message received here last night from the steamer City of Atlanta.

Girl is 18. The girl was 18-year-old Katherine Woodworth of Rockport, Mass., who was picked up with another woman and five men Wednesday morning, 150 miles off the Virginia Capes. They had been adrift in a lifeboat since Monday night when their ship, the three-masted schooner Susan B. went down in the storm that swept the coast the first of the week.

Others in Boat. Those in the boat beside Miss Woodworth were Captain L. B. Bishop, and his wife, both of Providence; August Silvia, and John Bishop, also of Providence; Wilbur S. Jernold, of Vineyard Haven, and A. Malah, an Alawian.

The crew and passengers of the Susan B. abandoned their vessel in a blinding snowstorm. They had little food and suffered intensely from the cold. Messages from the rescue ship told how the girl time and time again sang to keep the spirits of her companions up until the rescue ship came in sight.

The Susan B. sailed from Hampton Roads Saturday.

STORY IS TOLD BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A stirring story of shipwreck, long exposure in an open boat, hunger and thirst, was today told by Mrs. L. Bishop of Malden, seagoing wife of the skipper of the schooner Susan B.

With Miss Katherine Woodworth of Rockport, her 18-year-old niece, Captain Bishop, John Bishop, their son, who was the schooner's mate, and three members of the crew, the 19-year-old woman who had been to sea 27 years, was landed here after her first shipwreck by the steamer City of Atlanta, which had picked up the party from a yawl off the Virginia Capes.

The little group of seven, huddled in the open boat for 35 hours with food rendered unuseable by salt water, attracted the attention of their rescuers by waving a blanket. Three times other vessels had passed them, their lookouts failing to see skirts and petticoats waved by the women.

"We could not have stood it much longer," Mrs. Bishop said.

Howard M. Gore to Act As Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge expects to appoint Howard M. Gore at present, acting secretary, as secretary of agriculture, to serve until he becomes governor of West Virginia on March 4. It was stated officially today at the White House.

CHRISTENING POSTPONED WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The christening of the ZR-3, planned for next Monday was postponed today by Secretary Wilbur until Tuesday, on account of the funeral of Mrs. Harding.

NAVY STARTS DESTRUCTION OF WARSHIP

First Day of Bombardment Is Withstood By The Washington

Bomb Attacks From Air On Program For Today's Destruction

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—Attacks from the air with bombs weighing from 1000 to 2000 pounds made up the first part of today's program for the destruction of the uncompleted battleship Washington in the naval tests started yesterday 39 miles off the Virginia Capes. These falling, the guns of the battleship Texas were ready to blaze away again at the target to sink what was designed to be one of the proudest ships in the navy until the arms conference decreed its destruction.

The Washington withstood the bombardment yesterday from the Texas. First a number of 14 inch shells were fired at the upper part of the hull and amidships where the engines would have been placed and then under water charges were directed against the armor but the ship remained afloat and observers said would have been able to reach port if compelled. No surprise was expressed over the ship's resistance however, by experts who held that the armor was so great an improvement over the material heretofore used in battleships that the hull could not be sunk by shell fire.

Program Outlined For Wood Saving In United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A permanent program for elimination of waste in the preparation and use of wood, outlined by the national conference utilization of forest products assembled here by the department of agriculture, will be carried forward by the central committee on lumber standards, which has been co-operating with the agriculture and commerce departments in efforts to bring about standardization in the industry.

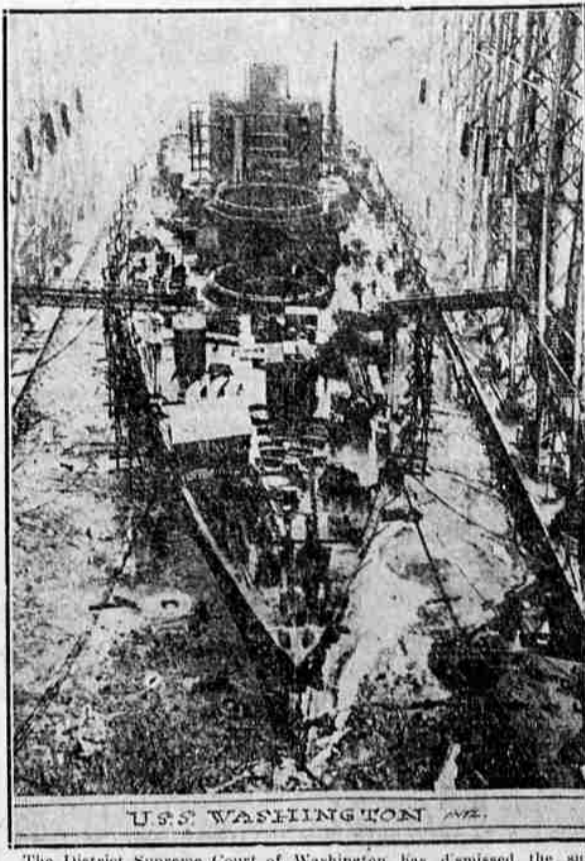
The committee, which comprises representatives of manufacturers, distributors and consumers of forest products, architects and engineers, was entrusted with the new task at the concluding session of the conference yesterday, its previous work being a part of the wood saving program. It is to be known hereafter as the central committee on utilization of forest products, and will receive the cooperation of the committee on program and organization representing the conference. The work, which embraces a wide range of problems, is to be financed by organizations reported in the conference and other interests.

Prairie Road May Get Heavy Traffic

If high water makes the highway between Eugene and Junction City impassable for automobile traffic there will be many cars on the way to Corvallis for the football game tomorrow go out over the Prairie road, is the opinion of Clinton Hurd, county commissioner.

"With many cars going over this road both to Corvallis and on the return the route will be considerably used up especially as a result of the soft condition of the road due to the rains," the commissioner said. That considerable dragging will be necessary later if all the traffic used the road is the opinion of the county officials.

Warship Washington Being Scrapped



The District Supreme Court of Washington has dismissed the suit brought by William B. Shearer, of New York, who asked an injunction to prevent Secretary of the Navy Wilbur from permitting warships to be destroyed by gunfire, the unfinished hull of the battleship Washington, destined to be destroyed under the terms of the disarmament conference. The Washington is shown at the Navy Yard in Washington, from which it was towed to sea to act as a target for the battle fleet.

Making Last Stand For Victory Before Close of Big Votes Tomorrow Nite

With honors thus far about evenly divided candidates in the Eugene Guard's now famous prize campaign are preparing with feverish haste and intensity to make their final stand for victory before 10 o'clock this evening Saturday night—the close of the second period schedule of votes.

Striving forward at the rate of several thousand votes a clip, all of the leading candidates are pushing through the final days at top speed, straining every nerve in their final efforts for supremacy.

Action Grows Faster. More general and concentrated action should take place during the next few days than at any other time since the contest began and with the race narrowing down to a limited few each of the favorites are more determined than ever to be declared winners of first honors.

Interest in the competition is running high and strong. And it has not been confined alone to this locality, but has reached out until there are hundreds, yes thousands of eager watching friends who are awaiting the final outcome with intense interest.

False Stories. It is no doubt natural, with such intense interest being shown in the great race that some candidates would attempt to discourage others by circulating rumors more ingenious than accurate. One hears of immense vote reserves stored "away" to dumbfound participants in the end, etc. But the tales that one hears are highly embellished with frills, so utterly inconceivable, that their untruthfulness is readily apparent. These exaggerated stories hurt no one but those who attempt to circulate them. The real contestants are those who are too busy either to listen or to be bluffed by these would-be bluffers.

No on the basis of personal honor the competition is being waged zestfully.

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Mrs. Catt Opposes Mrs. "Ma" Ferguson

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The election of "Ma" Ferguson as governor of Texas was far from being a victory for woman suffrage, but rather, "a horrible example," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, told a league of women voters' meeting last night.

Mrs. Catt alluded to Mrs. Ferguson as "the boss-dominated woman governor-elect of Texas," who, she said, "was voted in by a hide-bound though indignant democracy, which preferred her to any republican."

INVESTIGATORS SAID TO HAVE HELD TO CASH

Receiver Sought To Take Over Moneys Collected In The Case

Defendants Charged With Diverting Money; Employed Salesmen

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—Suit was filed in United States district court here today by 11 residents of the state of Washington asking that a receiver be named to take over moneys collected from them and other stockholders of certain corporations. The defendants are the Financial Investigating corporation, the American Discount company, Frank T. Collier, Maurice W. Seitz and Frank L. Walker.

It is alleged that money was taken from the plaintiffs under representations that the funds were to be used for investment of corporations in which the complainants held stock, including the King's Food Products company, the Multnomah Box and Lumber company, the American Securities company, Mortgage Bond company, and the Second Northwest Finance corporation. The complaint charges that each of the plaintiffs paid sums in cash and gave notes to the defendants who were to endeavor to recover moneys invested in the corporations named.

Used Money. It is alleged that the defendants have diverted these moneys to their own personal uses and have employed salesmen, paying them 20 per cent commission to induce other stock-

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Springfield Pledges Aid to Farm Home

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Substantial assistance was pledged by the citizens of Springfield towards the building of the W. C. T. U. farm home for homeless children at meetings held in this city on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. An active campaign for funds has been planned by the committee for erecting the needed buildings at the home.

The raising of \$40,000 as Springfield's share of the fund is being sponsored by the various organizations of the city led by the Lions club. W. F. Walker has been elected chairman of the organization committee and H. E. Maxey, secretary.

—The President's Brain —Beware the Maelstrom —Death to Bolshevism

on the edge of that maelstrom. Be careful, also, how you sell anything short. There's a great deal of money in this country, and it contains many fools. If the public ever start gambling on a big scale, the unfortunate "shorts" will be twisted all out of shape.

Lord Ashfield, Englishman who thinks, says that Bolshevism is kept down in America by the fact that almost everybody has an automobile. Almost everybody hasn't an automobile. But almost everybody can reasonably hope to have one, or to ride in one owned by a son, daughter, brother or sister.

Bolshevism can't grow in the United States for many reasons. The automobile is one reason. The fact that there is plenty of land and opportunity for those that have intelligence and "rilligence," to work is another reason.

The fact that the population is so mixed is another reason. If any racial element started Bolshevism or anything out of the way, the other element would take prompt action. You must have a homogeneous population to make any great revolution.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1924, by Star Company) President Coolidge, urged by his friends and doctor to take a vacation, says he doesn't need it. He thinks work will do him more good than doing nothing. A vacation is good, because it stirs up a new part of the brain, and lets the hard working, tired part rest. The job of president, one of the most difficult and exacting in the world, has one good feature. It supplies infinite variety. It's taxes one day, flying machines the next, European debt, paying the national debt, writing nice notes to European rulers on their birthdays, seeing all the queer people that visit the White House, etc. By the end of the week the president has probably used all parts of his brain, from the part just above his eyebrows to the part around by the back of his neck. It's everlastingly using just one small brain section that wears you out. That's why students live long.

The stock market continues boiling, 72 stocks going to the new high prices yesterday, including 15 railroads, and 35 industrials. More than a million shares were sold in the first two hours of trading. Be careful how you risk your fate