

THREE LANE CLUBS WILL ASK CHARTER OF STATE LEADERS

Organization of three more clubs has been completed in Lane county under the direction of Arnold Collier, county club leader, announcement was made today. Two of the clubs are at Booth-Kelly logging camp number 34 above Wendling. This is the "school of wheels," held in a rail line car that is moved as the camp site is changed. The first potato club to be formed this year has been completed at Trent.

The following is the roster of the Wendling camp cookery club, Mrs. Thacher, leader; Frances Oglesby, president; Day Potter, vice-president; George Kann, secretary; Lemont Daniel, Jay Hanchett, Mark Hanchett, Ray Hanchett, Loy Hughes, Leith Oglesby, Melvin Spillmire, George Thacher.

The following is the roster of the Wendling sewing club: Blanche L. Powell, leader; Mildred Lotz, president; Eva Potter, vice-president; Elsie Potter, secretary; Alys Thacher, Dorothy King.

The following is the roster of the Trent potato club: Chester Wheeler, leader; Prentice Wheeler, president; Wayne Ferguson, vice-president; Wilbur Guiley, secretary; Wayne Guiley, Irvin Ferguson, Melvin Olsen, Noble Wheeler, Forrest Porter, Paul Keever.

Musical Comedy of Eugene High to be Wednesday Evening

"The Belle of Barcelona," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Eugene high school glee clubs under the direction of Miss Leona Marsters in the high school auditorium, Wednesday.

Margaret de Montero, the belle of Barcelona, is to be portrayed by Anna Katherine Garrett. Dallas Hiestand takes the other leading part as Lieutenant Harold Wright.

The comedy is full of color and vivacity and is very whimsical. Costumes and stage properties have been ordered from Seattle, and Spanish lights will be used in the scenes and on the plaza.

The cast is supported by a marine chorus, the Fandango, Terantilla and Spanish dancers who give the play a very pleasing variety.

New gray fireproof curtains have been purchased by the student body and will be used in this presentation for the first time.

STATISTICS

BORN

WINSTED—At 358 Blair boulevard, Saturday, February 21, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. William Winsted of Crow stage, a son, weight 11 pounds.

NOTICE

The office of Eugene Water Board will be closed all day Monday, Feb. 23rd in observance of Washington's birthday.

EUGENE WATER BOARD.

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Masquerade Dance and Social

Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at Engle's Hall for Yeomen and their friends. A small charge will be made for lunch. 221

Otto P. De Luse Coming To Eugene

National President of Eagles To Be Here Wednesday

Otto P. De Luse, of Indianapolis, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who is to visit Eugene aerie next Wednesday night and address members of that lodge, is one of the most active business men of the Hoopier metropolis. He is president of one of its big realty and investment companies; president and largest stockholder in the Western Furniture company; treasurer and largest stockholder of Indiana's big commission houses, and director in many other corporations. He is governor of the Indianapolis board of trade.

Still, Mr. De Luse finds time to serve as the national head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. His official title is grand worthy president. This fraternity, in the 25 years of its existence, has paid out \$42,500,000 in sick and funeral benefits and physicians' services, and today has \$30,000,000 in cash or in securities and a membership of 60,000. To direct properly the destinies of such a business institution requires a business man of vision and experience, and Mr. De Luse is such a man.



Otto P. De Luse.

Like many leaders in the business world he rose from the ranks. He began as an office boy in the plant of a large corporation, at a salary of \$3 per week.

He was the main spirit in recruiting Indianapolis aerie to 5000 members, and in the erection of its beautiful home, which cost almost a half million dollars.

Income Tax Rules On Date are Cited

All federal income tax returns in Oregon must be in the office of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue at Portland, on or before March 15 and only sickness or absence from the state will be valid excuses in case of failure, according to a warning sent to the branch offices of the revenue service at Eugene and other points in the state.

All applications for extensions of time must be made to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C. prior to March 15, is the word received.

Extensions in time of 30 days will be granted by the commissioner only when, in his judgment, further time actually is required for making an accurate return. Heretofore Mr. Huntley has been authorized to grant these extensions, but the new revenue act vests that power exclusively in the commissioner of internal revenue, to whom all requests must be addressed.

INCREASED SERVICE TO MERCHANTS OF OREGON PERFECTED

Plans for an increased service to the merchants of the state by the bureau of business research of the University of Oregon school of business administration have been perfected by Dean E. C. Robbins and the members of his faculty. Through the operation of the bureau in the past three years, light has been thrown on a number of items of retail cost. The bureau has been able to inform the retailer of the average cost of doing business in Oregon, and the effectiveness of certain business policies, such as frequent turn-over, combatting the house-to-house canvasser, competing with the mail order house and chain store, and other business aspects.

"I am highly pleased with the progress and service of the bureau," said Dean Robbins this morning. "We hope each annual report of the bureau will be a contribution to the retail business men of Oregon."

The twenty-first annual convention of the Oregon Retail Merchants association which closed this week was the most successful in the history of the organization. L. L. Thomas of Marshfield, association president, informed Dean Robbins. This year a number of visiting speakers from California and Washington were scheduled, including Coleman Cox, advertising man of San Francisco; F. B. Connolly of San Francisco; president of the Pacific Coast Grocers' association; W. J. Hindley of Seattle, research manager of the Washington State Retail Merchants association; H. W. Schnell of Seattle, in charge of research of the house-to-house canvasser problem for the Washington association.

An important contribution this year from the bureau of business research was the report on questionnaires sent to housewives and heads of families relating to the consumers' viewpoint of retailing and the improvement of retailing service.

"The Spring Maid" Proves Popular on Brandon Opera Bill

Theatregoers of Eugene went about their work this morning humming to themselves the old but tuneful melodies from the "Spring Maid," the second of the light operas being given by the Brandon Opera company at the Heilig theater. To say that the "Hobesian Girl" was good, "The Spring Maid" is a delight to hear her. Henry Pfeil, tenor, whose characterization of Aladar, "very much adverse to women in general—and princesses in particular," was truly enhancing. Pre-war comedy, of which "The Spring Maid" is a splendid example, carries with it a certain naive witch which to the worldly wise generation today is very likely to be indigently laughed at as rather juvenile. Is it too much of a compliment to say that no one laughed in the wrong places at last night's performance?

Comedy there was aplenty to offset the love-making. Ed Andrews "Roland," the "English tragedian who preferred Othello to any other role," perhaps carrying off the honors in this line, with George Olsen running a close second. Jessie Evans, contralto soloist, keeper of the inn, went far in aiding the success of the evening with her singing, receiving the band of the audience over and over. Her strong sweet voice carried an element of pathos which especially appealed.

To Prince Nepomuk, who "must not only act as a maiden aunt, but also have fits," goes the credit for throwing the audience almost into convulsions with his realistic interpretation of going into spasms.

Seldom does an opera company succeed in all of its various parts. So often when soloists are good the reverse is true of the chorus, and vice versa. However, the chorus numbers of last night's performance were tuneful and picturesque in the extreme. Spring maids and soldiers transformed themselves into flower girls and wood nymphs and even eloped for the benefit of the delighted audience.

Most enthusiastically endorsed of the musical numbers were the never-to-be-forgotten "Day Dreams, Visions of Bliss," "Two Little Love Birds," "How I Love a Pretty Face," and the "Fountain Fay."

Tonight the last of the performances, the immortal "Robin Hood" will be given by the Brandon players.

FOUR-C CONTEST PROVES POPULAR

Boys and girls organizations of Eugene are responding enthusiastically to the "Four-C" contest, or Cascade Careful Camping contest, reports Arthur Moses, chief clerk in the local Cascade office. A forest advisory council, composed of representatives from each boys and girls organization in the city, has been formed, and many of the local clubs have called at the forest office for the mimeographed instructions showing them how to win a three day trip to Castle Rock lookout station and return.

Smith Taylor, ranger at McKenzie bridge, and C. R. Lockard, junior forester, made a personal appearance before one Girl Scouts troop this week, and are scheduled to appear next before a troop of the girl reserves. Each contestant is expected to teach others carefully, writing down the name and address of each person taught. On May 2 the lists will be turned in to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade forest, and the six or eight boys or girls turning in the largest number of names will be selected. In case of two or more contestants turning in the same name, the one with the earliest date will be selected and receive credit. A personal letter will be sent by Nelson F. Macduff to each name submitted.

Mr. Macduff is the author of a new code of forest conduct which he has termed, "Leaves of the Forest Golden Rule." They are as follows: "Leave no fire—not even a spark." "Leave a clean camp for the other fellow and the next time." "Leave springs, streams and lakes clean and undefiled." "Leave signs, signboards, camp benches, tables, fireplaces and other improvements at camp grounds and in forests unutilized." "Leave the flowers, flowering shrubs and ferns along the roadside and in camp grounds for others to enjoy, too." "Leave a few fish, a little game for the other fellow. Next year there'll be more for both of you if you take no more than you really need this year." "Leave unused no opportunity to teach others to be careful with fire in camp, in farm slash burning, in sawmills and logging."

Alumni Roll Will Soon be Compiled

"When the roll is called we want the name of every former student of the University of Oregon on the list," is the statement being sent out to alumni of the institution. Reports on the memorial court, library and men's gymnasium campaign among former students state that \$2,000,000 has been subscribed to February 15 and that the campaign is substantially on schedule for the \$5,000,000 goal. The roll-call list will be published in June and the campaign managers are anxious to have the roster of subscribers complete.

"Over 2000 alumni are now on the list. Four hundred and eighty thousand dollars have been subscribed for the purpose. One million dollars are required."

Eugene High Wins Two Debates With University High

Both debate teams of the Eugene high school won yesterday from the University high, the affirmative of the Eugene high winning by a three to nothing decision, and the negative team by a two to one vote.

The affirmative team of the Eugene high school was composed of Margaret Edmondson and Beatrice Milligan, while their opponents were Hiram White and Helen Hanna. Eugene high's negative team was Pauline Kameh and Mary Klein, opposed by Kathryn Fry and Owen Silvers.

The subject was, "Resolved, that Japanese should be admitted to the United States on the quota terms of the present immigration law."

Judges at the University high where the Eugene affirmative won, were Judge G. F. Skipworth, Attorney C. M. Stevens and Attorney O. H. Foster and the judges at Eugene high where the Eugene negative team won were Huga Henson, debate coach at the university, Arthur Spencer, registrar at the university, and Alfred Powers, extension secretary of the university.

Officers Elected By Motorcyclists

Lester Barker was elected president of the Eugene Motorcycle association at its meeting Thursday. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided that local members would participate in the northwest gypsy tour at Long Beach, Wash.

First competition of the season will be the May hill climb at Cottage Grove. The Eugene-Roseburg picnic will be held the first part of June. An increase in membership of one-third is reported.

Other officers elected were Louis Dillay, vice-president; Van Kemmery, secretary-treasurer; George Mass, assistant secretary; Jack Clark, road captain; Dale Croner and Jack Welburn, road lieutenants; Elmer Smith, W. R. Davis and Yale Smith, directors.

John Thrasher Dies At Local Hospital

John Thrasher, well known Lane county orchardist and director in the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, died yesterday afternoon at Pacific Christian hospital.

Mr. Thrasher was born July 27, 1865, in North Prairie, Minn., and came to Lane county in October, 1904, from Minnesota. He established his home on motor route B.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ella Thrasher, he is survived by one son, Allen Thrasher, and two daughters, Edith Thrasher, and Mrs. Ruby Peterson of motor route A, and his father, Jacob Thrasher. He was a member of the Old Fellows lodge.

The body is at the Vench chapel, where arrangements for the funeral are being made.

Head of Dealers Defends Plan of Business Bureau

Charges that the questionnaire being sent out by the Oregon Retail Merchants' association to state dealers to determine costs of retailing is gathered for persons about to sell stock in chain stores are denied by L. L. Thomas of Marshfield, president of the state association.

A suit has been brought against the University of Oregon by Robert G. Duncan at Portland to enjoin the state institution and its officials including President Campbell and the board of regents from distributing the questionnaire.

Mr. Thomas declares that the publication and distribution of the questionnaire was a part of the research work of the university business bureau and was sponsored by the state retail merchants. The bureau is obtaining valuable statistics for present and future business men of the state, he states.

"The bureau at the Oregon university has met with remarkable success during the last three years. I believe that within another year this will be one of the greatest organizations of the kind in the country. Its work already has been recognized by Herbert Hoover, and the secretary of commerce plans to use some of its findings in a bulletin he will issue shortly," Mr. Thomas said.

The Nine Latest Ways to Dress Your Hair

IN Pictorial Review for March is a page illustrating and describing exactly how the smartest women in New York are now dressing their hair.

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For Monday's Selling—Timely!

Special Silk Features

The month of February finds the silk department radiant with a showing of fashionable silks, and buzzing with buying activity. Women have learned, to their joyful satisfaction, the newest weaves, the latest colorings and the most desirable fabrics are to be found here at attractive prices. For instance, for Monday's selling—

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Portray Latest Fashions—Here!

TO 10c LACES, YARD 5c

—Specially grouped laces, Valenciennes, Torchons, etc. Laces play an important part in the embellishment of Millady's finery.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Yd. 59c

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