

City News

THE WEATHER

Oregon: fair tonight and Sunday, slight changes in temperature. Light northeast winds. Temperature today, minimum, 30 degrees. Maximum Friday, 50 degrees. Precipitation today, none. Stage of river, 4.2 feet. Direction of wind, southwest.

Daughter Broadcasts Solo—My next number will be "Glad Girl" played especially for my mother at Eugene, Oregon. This message was heard over the loudspeaker last night by Mrs. Leonard (Mike) Gross, 630 Charleston street shortly after she had tuned in to the station at Walla Walla, Wash., where the club known as the Blue Jays broadcast the League theater orchestra. The program came in so clearly and distinct that Mrs. Gross telephoned the Blue Jays and thanked them for the music. In less than three minutes Mrs. Gross' telephone message was read into the microphone by the Blue Jays to all the fans listening in. Then her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Beers, pianist of the League theater orchestra, announced her number for her mother's benefit. This is the second radio surprise in the last few days for Mrs. Gross. The first was when she "tuned in" to a piano solo by her son, Prentice Gross, broadcast from the Oregonian tower at Portland. Prentice is with Dwight Johnson's Montanahotel Strollers.

Enter Music Contest—The boys' quartet and girls' quartet of Eugene high school will enter the Inter-State high school music contest at Pacific university April 17 and 18. Miss Leona Masters, supervisor of music in Eugene schools. Not only will the organizations compete in the contest, but individual soloists will enter and attempt to bring to Eugene some of the prizes offered to winners in the various classes. The girls' quartet consists of Anna Kathryn Garrett, first soprano; Pauline Guthrie, second soprano; Evelyn Hollis, first alto; Kathleen Powell, second alto. Members of the boys' quartet are Adrian Burris, first tenor; Phillip Gatch, second tenor; Clark Aydelott, baritone; and Loran Shumway, bass.

Dig Weapon Is Found—The iron head of a tomahawk found near Lorane and believed to be at least 100 years old was brought in today by Mrs. L. W. James, principal of the Lorane high school. The tomahawk is of the type manufactured in England for the Hudson Bay company for trading purposes with the Indians and it is believed to have been brought into the Willamette valley by the traders who came south from the Hudson Bay posts to obtain furs from the Indians. The tomahawk is of curious workmanship and is formed for use as a pipe of peace as well as a weapon of war. The top of the blade is bored to connect with the handle which was undoubtedly hollowed as a pipe stem.

M. M. Boney Speaks—M. M. Boney, of the Eugene Farmers' union, and Chris Johnson, of Portland and field representative of the North Pacific Co-operative Creamery association, were the speakers before the Four-tubs grange at its meeting last evening. The lectures were given preceding the business meeting and dealt on the keeping of dairy herds and the sanitation of herd quarters, milk, and cream. Following the address the grange held a regular business meeting. During the lecture hour a program of music, readings, pantomimes and stunts was given. The next meeting of the organization will be on March 13.

Bankers Have Busy Day—Today was a busy period in local banking circles and no extensive road-and-trip were planned by the bankers. When the last day of the week and the last day of the month coincide it means considerable extra activity among bankers, according to the report of one busy bank employee.

Plant Rummage Sale—The Women's Service club will hold a rummage sale as previously announced in the room back of the Chapman building, 40 Sixth avenue (Continued on page five)

The Vacant Room is costing you every day it is not rented. A WANT AD will cost you less and will burn the track. It has for others WHY NOT YOU?

The Eugene Guard

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HOME EDITION

LIGHT RULES PROVIDED

Dickinson Farm Bill is Attacked

PLAN TERMED CLEVER PIECE OF FALSEHOOD

'Camouflage' is Description Given by Chairman Carey of Farm Group

Predicts Great Battle if Plan is Ever Enacted Into a Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Dickinson cooperative farm marketing bill, substituted by the house for the Capper-Haugen bill was described today by Chairman Carey of the president's agricultural conference as the "cleverest piece of camouflage ever drawn."

Appearing before the senate agricultural committee, he said it was drawn by Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, who, he said, was an antagonist of the conference and would stir up "one of the greatest fights ever seen in Washington" if enacted into law.

The Dickinson bill would propose to extend aid to farmers without the regulatory provisions of the Capper-Haugen measure.

Provides Junkets It will be just a step toward killing anything that may be done in the future, Chairman Carey declared. "The bureau of agricultural economics, which will be given all power by this bill, has this power now. The bill merely provides two junkets annually to Washington for fifty members on an advisory council. They will be paid \$25 a day on these trips. The bill also (Continued on page five)

MR. LONGWORTH TO BE HOUSE SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(A.P.)—Nicholas Longworth of Ohio will preside as speaker of the house in the 69th congress and John Q. Tilson will be the republican floor leader.

The present majority leader was selected by republican members-elect in the house in caucus last night as their candidate for speaker on the first ballot by a vote of 140 to 85. The caucus decision is binding on the majority members and his election to the speakership was by acclamation.

Martin B. Madden of Illinois, for whom the 85 votes were cast, immediately offered a motion by which the selection of Mr. Longworth was made unanimous. The choice of Mr. Tilson was by acclamation.

Other selections made by the caucus at which all but ten of the 234 republicans qualified to attend were present, included Representative Hawley of Oregon as chairman of the caucus and Representative Sweet of New York as secretary and Representative Vestal of Indiana, as republican whip, a post he now holds.

Democrats elected to the new house will caucus tonight to select their candidate for speaker, with Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the party leader, as a certain choice. Upon his defeat when the house organizes, he will automatically continue as the minority leader.

George Neuner is Backed by Senate WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The nomination of George Neuner to be United States district attorney of Oregon was confirmed late yesterday by the senate.

Cross-Word Puzzlers Are Given Chance to Gain Aid Of Special New Dictionary

There are a lot of new words in our language which have come into use within the past few years. People are reading more than ever before. And the study of the cross-word puzzle is at its zenith. There is demand for an up-to-date dictionary. This is the offer the cross-word puzzle fans have been waiting for, perhaps without knowing it. Everybody who works at the puzzles has realized that a school dictionary is too greatly abridged to furnish the words needed in all cases, and that it is inconvenient to go to the stand dictionary to look up every word. The New Universities Dictionary removes both of these disadvantages. It is of convenient size to be kept at hand and yet is large enough to contain all words needed, including (Continued on page ten)

BANK CLEARINGS FOR MONTH ARE SECOND LARGEST

Total bank clearings for Eugene during the month of February, a period of only 28 days, are \$2,072,218.15, the second largest month recorded, being exceeded only by October, last year, when the clearings were \$2,185,338.31.

This report for the present month submitted today by the clearing house representing the three local banks shows nearly half a million increase over February of last year when there were 29 days in the month. The clearings for February 1924 were \$1,563,189.15. The clearings for February 1923 were \$1,206,558.65. The bank clearings for January of this year were \$1,876,179.67.

The big increase in the figures for the month is indicative of a good year, in the opinion of Eugene bankers who foresee a record year and several months that will show better than the best year ever recorded in the past.

Ten are Killed in Powder Explosion

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Ten persons were killed and 300 injured in the explosion of 40 tons of powder and other combustible on Caju Island near Niteroi yesterday, according to a statement made today by Perrin C. Cochran, local manager for three American fire insurance companies, who returned here this morning from the scene of the blast. He placed property loss at \$1,000,000.

Cougars Have bad Luck in February

Although the total did not reach the January figures, the casualties among predatory animals in Lane during the past month was big, according to a report today at the office of the county clerk. Up to late this afternoon the bounty had been paid on 54 bobcats, 19 coyotes and seven cougars. One bounty was paid up to late today to Ralph Crose of Vida on one bobcat. In January a record for the local office was set with 85 bobcats, 23 coyotes and two cougars.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH WINS

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Springfield high school's second basketball team won from the Shedd high school hoopers with a score of 15 to 14 in one of the fastest games of the season, played last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Shedd gymnasium. Shedd was ahead until the third quarter.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY DIES FROM ILLNESS

Peritonitis, Following Operation, Proves too Much For Weakened Leader

Wife, Daughter and Son are At Bedside When Great Leader Passes

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic died at 10:15 this morning from peritonitis, which followed an operation for appendicitis five days ago.

The former saddle-maker, whose skill in guiding the infant republic through the first turbulent years of its existence was acknowledged even by his bitter enemies, made a gallant fight for life. But his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza before the operation and his heart was not equal to the burden imposed by the poison which had seeped throughout his system.

Wife at Bedside Around the bedside when the end came were his wife, their daughter Annie, and her husband, Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, and their sole son to survive the war, Friedrich, Jr. State Secretary Meisner was the only (Continued on page three)

CHILDREN ENTER ALL-CITY CHORUS

More than 125 Eugene school children attended the first meeting of an all-city glee club, composed of singers from fifth, sixth and seventh grades of public schools, held this morning at the University of Oregon auditorium. The meeting was called by Miss Leona G. Masters, music supervisor.

Children in the grades mentioned can qualify for the chorus, provided they have good voices and can read music, says Miss Masters. Hereafter the meetings will be held regularly every Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock at the auditorium. Miss Betty Nelson, a major in the university school of music is assisting in the work of directing the children, and Miss Juanita Wolf of the Patterson school is accompanist.

The chorus of children will prepare for a public performance to be given later this semester. Each Saturday at rehearsals they will be entertained by well-known soloists and musicians of Eugene, in addition to their music practice.

Doukabor School Burned in Dakota

GRAND FORKS, S. D., Feb. 28.—Following commitment to jail last week, of two Doukaborians in default of \$5 fines for failure to send the children to school, the Spencer school building in a Doukabor colony, five miles from here, was burned last night. This was listed as the ninth Doukabor school burned in the Kootenay-Boundary district.

Farmers Relief Loans Approved

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—The first batch of loans to farmers under the \$1,500,000 relief appropriation by the legislature was given final approval today by the state board of control. The board has not yet made a count of the actual number approved or the aggregate amount of loans approved. So far 154 applications have been received and these requests average \$825 each. (Continued on page two)

EUGENE HOST TO GROUP OF LUMBER MEN

Northwest Lumber Dealers Stop off Here on Long Jaunt on Coast

Cascade National Forest's Resources Praised in Talk at Noon

Eugene was host today to 75 New York and New England lumber men and their wives.

Instead of taking the visitors through all the sawmills in Lane county, the Lane County Hoo Hoo Lumbermen's club took advantage of a perfect spring day and showed them through the state fish hatchery at Vida, or on up to the McKinzie bridge, and back to Eugene and through the University of Oregon campus.

The visitors were "fed up" on sawmills, they said. "Their day in Eugene was pleasant because they had a chance to relax. Some of them went to the country club for a round of golf; a few sat in comfortable hotel chairs and read magazines; but at least half of the delegation went out with the sight-seeing groups in automobiles.

Second Tour This is the second tour of the Pacific coast by the Northeast Retail Lumber Dealers' association. Three years ago they made a similar trip by special train. For six years they have toured annually some portion of the American continent. Their return to the Pacific northwest this year was inspired partly by the expansion of the industry here, partly by a desire of the members to show their wives the scenic beauties of Oregon, and partly by trade conditions.

"Eugene has an inexhaustible asset in the Cascade national forest," said G. R. Todd, president of the Timber Trade club of Boston. "Under the policy of reforestation the new timber will grow as fast as it is now cut, and the timbermen should cooperate to the extent of preventing disastrous fires during the low humid points in the summer.

Big Year Ahead "Out here we find the average lumber man not as enthusiastic about the outlook as we are. We expect a big year in 1925, as big as the last two years at least, and probably bigger. More lumber will probably come from the northwest—at least 50 per cent of the piece stuff—so you people here should be highly optimistic."

The guests were not surprised to find logging camps and sawmills operating on the five-day week, during curtailed production. "This, they declare, is the only way to retrench on temporary shortage of orders. The program this evening calls for a dinner at the chamber of commerce at 6 o'clock at which local and visiting speakers will be heard. At 8:45 the special train moves toward Weed, Calif.

Those on Trip Those in the northeastern retail lumbermen's party are: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Douglas, Lumban and Davis Lumber company, Lumban, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, W. F. Fullam and company, N. Brookfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Caldwell, J. S. Caldwell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fullam, W. F. Fullam and company, N. Brookfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Miss Ester C. Keiffer, J. K. McDowell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Gertrude M. (Continued on page two)

In Damage Case



MRS. HELEN E. STOKES This is the latest photograph of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, of Denver and New York, as she appeared in a Chicago court to aid in the prosecution of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire sportsman, on trial here on charges of conspiring to defame her name.

REFORM WILL TAKE EFFECT ON AUGUST 31

Headlights, Spotlights and Fog Lights Must be up To new Standard

Adjusting Stations are to Be Established; Lens Requirement Made

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—Reform in the motor vehicle lighting system of Oregon is provided in house bill 264, by Shrock, which passed the legislature and which will become effective at midnight, August 31. Prior to that time Secretary of State Koser may institute a campaign of education through the state traffic department to make the motorists of the state familiar with the new regulations.

The new system is now used in California and Idaho and is being adopted by Washington. Headlights, spotlights and fog lights are affected and signal lights on buses.

Head Lamps Fixed The position of head lamps is fixed at not less than 24 or more than 50 inches above the surface of the highway and the act provides that it be impossible to move them so the beam of light can be raised above the center of the lamp. The act will apply to "eight point test," which is approved by the Illuminating Engineering Association of the United States.

The act provides for adjusting stations. Any garage or shop which will provide itself with the necessary equipment may make application to the secretary of state for a certificate as an adjusting station. The act requires the adoption of certain lenses and reflectors that meet requirements in the states that have the law. The cost of the lenses range from 30 cents a pair to \$3 or \$4.

Must Pass Test To determine what lenses shall be used in Oregon manufacturers will be required to submit to the secretary of state their particular lenses, with descriptions and instructions as to how they are to be applied. The secretary of state will submit them to the United States bureau of standards for test. If the report of the bureau of standards shows they comply with the eight-point test law the secretary of state will issue to the manufacturer a certificate approving the sale of equipment in Oregon.

The act will allow only one spotlight on a car. It must be on the left side with the beam directed to the right side of the road. It must be stationary. (Continued on page ten)

Mrs. Pierce Said To be Near Death

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 28.—The condition of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Governor Pierce, had taken another critical turn today, it was said at the executive office. Mrs. Pierce has been in ill health for more than two years. At one o'clock it was stated that Mrs. Pierce could not outlive the day and that death might come any minute.

Action on Rivers Bill to Be Signed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Democratic senators at a conference today agreed to throw their united support behind the rivers and harbors bill in the effort to enact it before adjournment.

DICTIONARY COUPON--SAVE IT!

TO READERS OF The Eugene Guard Mail Orders If by mail, include 7 cents postage up to 150 miles; 10 cents up to 300 miles; or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds. Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., 98c amounting to only 98c Entitles every reader to a New Enlarged Universities Dictionary Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied Your Old Dictionary Is Now Out of Date This is the ideal book for solving Cross-word Puzzles