

City News

THE WEATHER
Oregon: cloudy, rain late to-
night or Friday; warmer to-
morrow; fresh east to south
west. Temperature today, min-
imum, 31 degrees. Maximum
Wednesday, 65. Precipitation
today, none. Stage of river, 3
feet. Direction of wind, south-
west.

Arrival is Friday—
Eugene balls, pink lemonade, home
coming, and a program of var-
ious stunts, performances, fancy
dancing, and music are only a few
of the numerous attractions of a fes-
tivity-making event which is
being held at Eugene tonight when
the Parent-Teacher association circle
of the school sponsors its jiffy car-
nival. Each of the rooms, numbering
about 15, will have its own program
of entertainment. Gayly decorated booths
will be placed here and there around
the building. Proceeds from the af-
fair are to be used in defraying ex-
penses incurred this year by the P.
T. A. in its work and plans of im-
provement. The committee in charge
of the event is Mrs. Vern Schobert,
Mrs. E. E. Griswold, Miss Fish, Miss
Therese Agee, and Mrs. McIntyre,
secretary of the association.

Trick Planned—
"Wanted—Bantam chickens. Any
one, any quantity." This advertise-
ment was placed in The Guard today
by Gene Simpson, superintendent of
the game farms, who expects to
pull a trick on Eugene Nature by
bringing out Hungarian partridges by
air of the bantams. Mr. Simpson
brought two dozen of the par-
tridges to Eugene, and says that in
the future he will be able to
raise them in large quantities.
Bantam hens are used for setting, as
the partridge eggs are so small.
Hungarian partridges are a fine
game bird, says Mr. Simpson. "There
is a big demand all over the country
for them. They were shipped to this
city first in 1914 from Austria,
and more can be imported because
the Austrian government's regu-
lation. If they can be raised in com-
mercial quantities in Oregon there is
money to be made in this work
in silver foxes or any other fur-
bearing animals, for eastern states
are offering as high as \$14 a pair for
Hungarian partridges."

Changes Planned—
In order to rebudget the special
tax levy voted last November
district 28 in western Lane
county will have a meeting at the
high school Monday, April 13, ac-
cording to an order of the county
board. The tax was voted for
maintenance work on the Mead-
ow road route on the North Fork
of the Willamette river. It is pro-
posed to spend the money for
improvement of the lower end of
the road where the time water comes
over the county. It is neces-
sary to hold another meeting to ar-
range for this rebudget of the amount
levied.

Course Planned—
Two boys and girls clubs have
been organized in the College Crest dis-
trict under the direction of Arnold
Hoff, county club leader. One new
club and one garden club have
been formed and Laura O. McIntyre
leader of both clubs. The members
of the sewing club are: Margery
Hoff, president; Lois Whitman,
secretary; Adlene Somers, sec-
retary; Eva Toga Thayer, sec-
retary. The members of the garden
club are: Orval Nevers, president;
Gladys Somers, vice-president; Alfred
Hoff, secretary; Edward Turner,
club treasurer.

Funeral is Saturday—
The funeral services of the late
Homer Hemenway will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
first chapel, according to announce-
ment made today. The Rev. Earl
Hoff, of the Christian church will
be in charge. Interment will be in the
Hemenway cemetery.

Builders Erected—
Building of bunkers for gravel to
be used on county road work near
Hendon Springs is under way and
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SPEED
Want Ad
TODAY
Will tomorrow bring
people to you
who want to buy
NO WANT AD
Can do more

Eugene Guard

VOL. 68 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1925 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY NO. 68

PRAIRIE FIRES RAGING

Teapot Dome Case is Ended

FIERY CLIMAX MARKS CLOSE OF ARGUMENT

Owen J. Roberts and Attorneys For the Defense Try Banter

Exchange Starts When Mr. Roberts Answers De-fense Charge

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 26.—(AP)—The Teapot Dome lease annulment suit came to a fiery climax and ended in the space of a few minutes today.

The climax was a high pressure verbal exchange between Owen J. Roberts of government counsel and attorneys for the defense, who con-tended that in referring to the testi-mony of Edwin Denby, former secre-tary of the navy before a senate com-mittee, Mr. Roberts had gone outside the court record in the closing argu-ment.

The exchange started when Mr. Roberts began answering the charge by the defense that the government had not called all the witnesses. It could have summoned in order to make an equitable presentation of the case. He was referring to the failure of the government to use the testi-mony of Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, chief of the navy engineering, and P. Foster Bain.

SPANISH WAR POST TO GREET VISITORS

Between 30 and 40 members of Scout Young camp of the United Spanish War Veterans of Portland will be here Saturday evening, April 4 to attend the meeting and enter-tainment to be held by General Law-ton camp of this city, according to word received by Fred Wentworth, adjutant, from Colonel E. G. Worri-son, commander of the Portland camp. Delegations from several other camps of the valley will be here for the meeting, according to Mr. Wentworth. A committee headed by Major W. G. White has charge of the ar-rangements for the program of en-tertainment for the visitors.

Sometimes Words Don't Fit; System Balks This Danger

Words are often like clothes—either too large or too small. When they do not express the thoughts they are ill fitting, and cannot have the approval of those who hear or read them.

This is often noticed in everyday conversation. Every body should choose words with care—not too big, like dad's coat on little Willie; not too small, like daughter's blouse on mother.

Army Private Will Review His Regiment

ATLANTA, Ga., March 26.—An awkward private, who enlisted at Fort McPherson 39 years ago, tomorrow will witness the maneuvers of majors and colonels, captains and lieutenants through a parade in his honor.

NEW STATE FISH HATCHERY WORK IS BEGUN TODAY

Work is beginning today on a new state fish hatchery on Roaring river near Lebanon, announced M. L. Ryckman of Portland, state superintendent of hatcheries, who was in Eugene for a few hours conferring with local sportsmen, on his way to Albany.

Lloyd Tucker, a Lane county man, will be the superintendent of the hatchery when it is completed, Mr. Ryckman says.

Owing to the 10 per cent cut made in the fish and game funds the commission is curtailing further construction for the year, the superintendent announced. He has just returned from a trip to all the state hatch-eries, including the North Umpqua, McLeod, Klamath Falls, Bandon, South Umpqua and McKenzie plants. The hatchery at Spencer lake has 700,000 trout eggs, and Klamath Falls more than a million and a half.

Propagation Hindered—Because of high water considerable damage has been done to steelhead propagation, although prospects in the Rogue river are very good, says Mr. Ryckman. Work has just started at Diamond lake. Employees of the commission have to go 20 miles to Snowflake Inn to get into the plant, but it is by far the biggest hatchery in the state. Seventeen million trout were propagated last year.

Three new hatcheries have been projected the last year, at Canyon City, Tillamook and Santiam, in addition to a new house at the Bandon plant. The latter three can be counted as new construction for this year, as they will have been completed in 1925. All are of the standard type and capacity.

Local Hatchery Large

The capacity of a fish hatchery, according to Mr. Ryckman, is chiefly a matter of getting eggs to turn into fish. The McKenzie river hatchery averages from eight to 10 million, while at full capacity it could hold 20 million eggs, he says.

Mr. Ryckman left for Albany this afternoon, where he expects to stay until the work of erecting the new hatchery is well under way.

Tax Plotters are Placed in Custody

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Fred-erick Sutherland, an auditor in the bureau of internal revenue has been arrested here in connection with alleged attempts to reduce taxes by mis-representation. James J. Clifford and John F. McCareen, described as tax reducers, were arrested in Milford, Conn., yesterday.

A. H. M'DONALD PASSES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Proprietor of Rex and Low-ell Theaters Dies at Hospital Here

Funeral Services to be Held At Veatch Chapel on Friday Afternoon

Aaron H. McDonald, owner of the Rex and Lowell theaters and for many years connected with the theatrical business of Eugene, passed away at the Pacific Christian hospital shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. McDonald who has been at the hos-pital since last Thursday suffering from pneumonia was in a critical con-dition for the past three days and but little hope was held out for his recovery.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mason Lee McDonald, and one son, Donald McDonald. One brother, Robert McDonald, resides at San Francisco. The funeral ar-rangements are in charge of the Veatch chapel and the services will be held at the chapel Friday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, is the announce-ment. Rev. Frederick G. Jennings will officiate.

Here Twelve Years

Mr. McDonald has been a Eugene resident for about 12 years and was formerly joint owner of the Oregon theater with W. S. Humphrey. Later Mr. McDonald bought out his partner and the name was changed to the Rex theater. This building was sold late in 1923 to E. Lange and several weeks ago it was closed.

The Rex theater was built by Mr. McDonald several years ago and he planned the new Lowell theater which is now under construction as part of the McDonald-Schubert building at Tenth avenue and Willamette street.

Wagner Piano Score Offered for Sale

BERLIN, March 26.—The original piano score by Richard Wagner of the funeral music which he composed for Carl Maria Von Weber has been put on sale here. The manuscript is dated November 15, 1844, and covers eight octavo pages. It has not yet found a purchaser, as the antique dealer dis-playing it is holding out for a stiff price.

Secretary Mellon To Take Vacation

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Secretary Mellon plans to leave for Bermuda on Saturday for a brief vacation, accom-panied by his son, Paul, and several of Paul's school boy friends, who are at-tending an academy in Wallingford, Conn.

PLEA MADE TO RATIFY SEWER BOND PASSAGE

Voters Asked For Support Of Issue Decided at Polls Last Year

Councilman Cites Need For Extension of System to Meet Demand

"Sewers are a vital necessity from a sanitary standpoint as well as for drainage purposes to avoid flood con-ditions in many areas of the city and Eugene is to meet the demands of a growing municipality, both geo-graphical and in population more sewers must be constructed," is the statement of A. L. Williamson, chair-man of the sewer committee of the city council.

Eugene voters are asked to pass on an issue of \$50,000 in bonds at the special election to be held April 15 and this money is to be used in reconstruction work on the sewerage system in several parts of the city as well as an extension to districts not now served.

"These bonds were passed by the vote of the people at the special elec-tion last year, but with the audi-torium bond issue and those for the purchase of new fire equipment are held up through infraction proceedings on a technicality," Mr. Williamson said.

"These proposed sewers that are to be built by the bond issue of \$50,000 were approved by the people last year for the reason that they were be-lieved necessary then and they certainly are just as necessary this year," the councilman declared.

LYNN M'CREADY ON APPRAISAL BOARD

SALEM, Ore., March 26.—Appoint-ment of appraisers for the appraisal boards of three counties was an-nounced at the office of the World war veterans' state aid commission, here this morning. Those appointed are:

Garrett Van Riper of Klamath Falls, for Klamath county.

Martin White of St. Helens, for Columbia county.

Lynn McCready of Eugene, of Lane county.

Seattle man Speaks On U. S. Constitution

F. Wesley Phelps of Seattle, pres-ident of the American Institute of Constitutional Learning, was the chief speaker at today's luncheon of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Phelps spoke on the events leading up to the framing of the United States con-stitution, its system of checks and bal-ances, and the rapidly with which its laws function. He used the Seattle labor dispute as an example of the value of the constitution and to il-lustrate how it operates.

On Trial For the Murder of Her Mother



Dorothy Ellingson

GIRL IS SHIELDING SOMEONE ELSE, IS HINT OF DEFENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(AP)—A possibility that the defense may attempt to contest the charge of the state that Dorothy Ellingson actually shot and killed her mother appeared in a new phase of interroga-tion opened by the defense in exam-ining a juror at this morning's ses-sion of the murder trial.

Walter McGovern of defense coun-sel, asked Mrs. Julia Ott, a pros-pective juror, whether she would be prejudiced against a verdict in favor of the girl should the evidence dis-close that Dorothy did not actually shoot her mother, but had admitted the act to shield some one else.

This was the first intimation that the defense contemplated resisting the state's establishment of the body of the alleged crime. At the time of her arrest in January the 16-year-old girl freely discussed the quarrel with her mother over the girl's life of jazz and joy rides, which the girl said, led her in a fit of temper to shoot her mother in the bedroom of their home.

The girl was left court for the noon recess supported by attendants slumped into a faint and was car-ried to an anteroom. She had lost con-sciousness completely.

She was revived in a few minutes. She was able to walk, leaning on jail attaches. Her father and brother stood outside the anteroom, anxious and followed her to the prison hos-pital where she was taken to rest un-till 2 o'clock.

Canary man Ends Life at Reedsport

CANARY, March 26.—(Special)—John C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas ended his own life at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Blalberg in Reedsport, Sunday night by shooting himself through the heart. He was a young unmarried man, 21 years of age.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ISSUES ORDER FOR POX VACCINATION

VICTORIA, B. C., March 26.—The Provincial board of health today or-dered every person in British Colum-bia vaccinated against smallpox. The order followed one requiring vac-cination of persons entering the United States from Vancouver.

The provincial order went into ef-fect immediately, and only persons proving a successful vaccination in the last two years are exempt. Persons violating the order are subject to a fine of \$100 or to six months im-prisonment, with or without hard labor or to both fine and imprison-ment.

An epidemic of smallpox in Van-couver has been officially described as mild, and no deaths have been re-ported.

Harding Memorial Will be Erected Near Marion, Ohio

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The board of trustees of the Harding memorial association decided today to proceed immediately with erection of \$900,000 memorial to Warren G. Harding on a site already selected on the outskirts of Marion, Ohio.

The association has now \$800,000 for the work. It was decided to re-serve \$100,000 for landscape garden-ing effects around the memorial and to use the other \$700,000 as an en-dowment for the perpetual care and maintenance.

Bankers to Speak To School Children

Two more talks arranged by the Lane County Bankers' association for pupils of the local grade schools will be given tomorrow, according to an-ouncement of Miss M. Ethel Taylor, chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

J. Harold Beylton, of the Bank of Commerce, will speak at 11:45 a. m. at the St. Mary's school, and L. J. Temple of the First National bank will speak at 1:30 p. m. at the Fran-cis Willard school. The talk at the University high school will be held later as the vacation period is on there this week, it is announced.

DAKOTAS ARE SWEEPED; LOSS IS EXTENSIVE

Brisk Wind Whips Blaze Along; Fatalities Are Reported

Towns Threatened and Farm Homes Are Destroyed By Blaze

(By The Associated Press)
Whipped along by a brisk wind, prairie fires last night and today swept over two widely separated sec-tions of North and South Dakota, causing extensive property loss and giving rise to unconfirmed reports of fatalities.

One fire some centered on the North and South Dakota boundary, south of Bismarck, N. D., while the other area affected is straight south on the South Dakota-Nebraska state line, embracing part of the Rosebud Indian reservation and extending toward Valentine, Neb.

In each some several distinct ap-pearances were reported, all travel-ing in a south and slightly east di-rection. Reports that a man had perished near Waller, S. D., and a woman and two children had lost their lives at Tuthill, S. D., had not been confirmed.

TOWN THREATENED

OMAHA, March 26.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Omaha World-Herald, this afternoon said that the entire town of Gregory, S. D., about 30 miles east of the Rosebud reserva-tion was threatened with the prairie fires today and that the flames were turned away only after almost every citizen of the town organized a bucket and dirt brigade.

FARM HOMES BURNED

MANDAN, N. D., March 26.—(AP)—At least five farm homes near Sel-dridge, two hundred sheep and an un-estimated amount of hay have been destroyed by a prairie fire which was sweeping toward the Black Hills be-fore a stiff wind at noon today.

Homesteaders and farmers, strug-gling into the towns of Sioux county where the fire are raging, told of the damage. One man is reported to have lost his life in fighting the fire near Walker, but the report has not been verified.

THIRD FIRE GAINING

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 26.—(AP)—Telephone advice today from Wakpala, on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-way, said that two prairie fires are raging near there and that a third is gaining headway northwest of Trail City.

TOWN DESERTED

MILES CITY, Mont., March 26.—The entire population of Wakpala, S. D., has deserted the town to fight the two big fires raging near there, ac-cording to information received here by Milwaukee railroad officials. The fire is on the Standing Rock Indian reservation and is raging only a short distance from Yates, where the body of Sitting Bull, famous Indian war-rior is buried.

The fire started last night north-west of Wakpala and burned over a stretch of 20 miles long and several

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CIRCULATION YESTERDAY	
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