

CITY NEWS

apartment building to be erected by the owner. Here From Blachly— Harry Robertson, clerk of school district 90 at Blachly, was a visitor today at the office of E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools. Plans for the big community meeting at the Triangle union high school May 22 are progressing, the visitor states. Divorce is Asked— Dora J. Neilson today filed suit for divorce from her husband, Glenn S. Neilson, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff asks for \$75 a month for the care of the children whose custody she asks. Entertainment is Planned— The Student Volunteers, a missionary organization of the Eugene Bible university, is to give a program and entertainment Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall at Wallerville. Albany Visitors Leave— Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortmiller have returned to their home at Albany after a visit here with their son Fred Fortmiller, student at the University of Oregon. Going to Alaska— Mrs. Lessie Stanfield and daughter, Miss Audrey Stanfield, stenographer in the county engineer's office, will leave in a few days for Fairbanks, Alaska, to spend the summer. Awaiting Catches Fire— An awning, catching afire in front of the United States National bank at Eighth and Willamette street yesterday evening, brought out the fire department, but little damage was done. To Build Garage— A new garage for the Sweet-Drain Auto company on the site now occupied by the firm will be built soon, it is announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osburn. The structure will be started June 1. Stock is Shipped— A car load of sheep and hogs was shipped to the North Portland stockyards today for sale by the Lane County Co-operative Shipping association. The shipment was in charge of H. W. Fowler. Office Renumbered— The office number of Dr. W. B. Lee, dentist, is 404 in the McMorrison and Washburne building. The number of the waiting room was changed when the offices were recently remodeled and new equipment added. "Foreign" Cars Register— The registration of cars from other states is increasing at the Eugene chamber of commerce and yesterday 11 "foreign" cars were given the temporary state license here, according to announcement today. Returns From Corvallis— After visiting her daughter, Marguerite Appelman in Corvallis, Mrs. F. S. Appelman returned to her home in Eugene Sunday. Miss Appelman came over with her mother, but went back to Corvallis yesterday. Drill for Oil— Oregon-Montana lot owners in Eugene met last night in the Hovey building to consider, and accept an offer from a Montana driller to start operations on a 50-50 basis on their holdings near Winnett, Mont. Sues for Divorce— Suit for divorce from her husband, Robert L. Hubbard, was filed in circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Daisy D. Hubbard. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. Leaves for Portland— George Schaefer of Ax Billy's department store left this morning for Portland to be gone for a few days on a buying trip. Business Name Filed— The assumed business name of the Lemon O shoe shining parlor was filed today at the office of the county clerk. Returns to Albany— Mrs. A. M. Lee of Albany has returned to her home after a week-end visit here over Mothers' day with her sons. Here From Marcola— Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, residents of the Marcola district were business visitors in this city today. High School Plans Special Assemblies The senior play of Eugene high school, "The Toy Maker," will be presented at the Helling theater this year, on May 28. It is announced by David John Jones, principal of the high school. Because Seventeenth avenue, leading to the high school, is torn up for road improvement, it was found necessary to seek a downtown theater, and the high school accepted a generous offer by W. B. McDonald of the Helling, said Mr. Jones. The cast of the play will be as follows: First Sentry.....Vern Godfrey Second Sentry.....Joe Bailey Street Cleaner.....Edwin Pike Sergeant.....Raymond Oglesby The Girl.....Opal Robertson The Mother.....Ruth Hudson The Lamp Lighter.....Norman Johnson The Employer.....Darwin George The Stranger.....Marvin Schrader The Boy.....Lawrence Park The Boy's Friend.....Lester Olson The Girl's Friend.....Joy Ingalls The Poet.....Addison Brockman The Children.....Helen Barnette, Hershell Honey The Soldiers.....Victor Phelps, Don Campbell and Emil Williams The Toy Maker.....Carol Eberhart The Clerk.....Scott Milligan The Cook.....Ollie Resonette. Mothers' Day Tribute Planned by Elks Eugene Elks will pay their annual tribute to mothers at the special services to be held at the B. P. O. Elks hall tomorrow evening. A business session of the lodge will start at 7:30 and the Mothers' day program is expected to start at about 8:15, according to Harry H. Hobbs, exalted ruler. All Elks and their families are invited to attend the services. The following is the program for the event: Orchestra selections, Elks orchestra. Introductory remarks, Harry Hobbs, exalted ruler. Solo, Frank Jue. Mothers' day ritualistic service. Song, girls' quartet, Eugene high school. Address, Rev. Frederick G. Jennings. Song, America. Bankers win First Ball Game, 3 to 1 By the narrow margin of 3 to 1, the Eugene bankers' twilight baseball team defeated the hardware and sporting goods men last night in the opening game of the league on St. Mary's field. Batters for the hardware men were Skinner and Robertson and for the bankers, Murray and Yoder. William Green, umpired, and the game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Following were the teams: Bankers: Wirth, Fassett, R. Sims, Murphy, Marshall, Sigman, Mised, Summers, Porter, Yoder and Valentine. Hardware and sporting goods: Evans, Sijen, Koeppe, Wright, E. Sims, Bartholomew, Skinner, Reed and Robertson. 30 Auto Tourists Nightly Average Tourist campers at the municipal automobile camp are averaging more than 30 a night, reports D. H. Parker, park superintendent. During the last few weeks the attendance at the camp has taken a big jump ahead, and scarcely a night passes but that six or eight automobiles are taken care of, the superintendent reports. This is an unusual record for May, according to the camp's records. Last year at the same time only one or two tourist cars, the vanguard of the hundreds that camped in Eugene during the summer, had reached the city early in May. Nearly all the automobiles taken care of are those of California tourists on their way north to Canada or northwest points. Red Cross Behind Public Nurse Plan Need for a public health nurse and social worker was expressed last night at the meeting of the Red Cross chapter in Judge Skipworth's office, county court house. It was voted that the chapter stand behind the movement to finance such a worker's salary. The address by Dr. Thomas E. Green of Washington, D. C., at the University of Oregon assembly Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m., was announced. I. E. Palmer, examiner in the men's life saving corps, has accepted the position of field representative for Oregon. Miss Grace Norton, secretary, reported. MR. FISK DENIES SECRET SESSION To the Editor:— The editorial in The Guard of yesterday directed "To the University Regents," closing with the sentence, "Will the university regents or any of them answer these questions? If not, why not?" meets my attention and seems to call for a reply. I regret indeed that you have been misinformed in regard to the last board meeting of the Regents. You ask "By what authority do the university regents hold their sessions behind locked doors?" Permit me to answer that the board's meetings are not held behind locked doors, and no secrecy and anti-stay chamber tactics are employed in regard to their meetings. The meeting of May 2 was a regular adjourned meeting, held in the same room and place in the Administration building on the campus where all board meetings have been held for many years past. The board consists of thirteen members and twelve of this number were present at this adjourned meeting. No member thought of any secrecy, and nothing was thought or said concerning the proceedings of the day in connection with withholding publicity of the same. The Regents neither at this meeting nor at any meeting have "exercised a censorship over the news" that is given out concerning their proceedings or authorized giving the press misleading "canned" statements regarding those proceedings. 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STATE MEETING ON CAMPUS ATTRACTS MANY INSTRUCTORS School men from many Oregon cities will attend the open meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, to be held on the campus of the University of Oregon Saturday, May 10, according to the announcement of F. C. Wooton, chairman of the committee in charge of the event. The program for the day includes a tour of the campus, dinner and reports on the results of several experimental investigations. J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent of Corvallis schools, James T. Hamilton, principal of Newberg high school, and Oscar W. Richards of the department of zoology are among those who will speak. J. F. Barsch, professor of education at the Oregon Agricultural college, H. H. Dirksen, professor of education at the Oregon normal school, Dr. R. H. Wheeler, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, C. G. Spitzner, principal of the Mohawk Valley union high school, and Delbert Oberthoffer, instructor in physical education at the University of Oregon, are among the speakers who will take part in the discussion of the papers presented. MR. FISK DENIES SECRET SESSION To the Editor:— The editorial in The Guard of yesterday directed "To the University Regents," closing with the sentence, "Will the university regents or any of them answer these questions? If not, why not?" meets my attention and seems to call for a reply. I regret indeed that you have been misinformed in regard to the last board meeting of the Regents. You ask "By what authority do the university regents hold their sessions behind locked doors?" Permit me to answer that the board's meetings are not held behind locked doors, and no secrecy and anti-stay chamber tactics are employed in regard to their meetings. The meeting of May 2 was a regular adjourned meeting, held in the same room and place in the Administration building on the campus where all board meetings have been held for many years past. The board consists of thirteen members and twelve of this number were present at this adjourned meeting. No member thought of any secrecy, and nothing was thought or said concerning the proceedings of the day in connection with withholding publicity of the same. The Regents neither at this meeting nor at any meeting have "exercised a censorship over the news" that is given out concerning their proceedings or authorized giving the press misleading "canned" statements regarding those proceedings. At this meeting, the board met, transacted their business with no thought of publicity or non-publicity, did their duty as they saw it, adjourned and went home. At no time during the session was the board in executive session, consequently anyone so desiring could have been present. No politics of any sort whatsoever have ever entered into the board meetings or been any part of the board's procedure. You ask, "Do the university regents know that their action in discharging some prominent faculty members and demoting others at their last star chamber session has created a feeling of apprehension among all faculty members? Do they know that it has weakened the general morale at the University?" Would the editor have the Regents lay down the principle that at no time and under no condition should any faculty member be either discharged or demoted? The Board of Regents consists of the following members: Governor Walter M. Pierce, Sam A. Koser, secretary of state; J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. G. F. Gerlinger, C. C. Cole, Henry McKimsey, Herbert Gordon, C. E. Woodson, Vernon H. Vawter, William S. Gilbert, Philip L. Jackson, James W. Hamilton, and myself. I sincerely believe that each and all of these feel their responsibility to the University and to the State, and conscientiously are doing what they consider right and proper in performing their duty as they interpret the same, and are ever bearing in mind the best possible administration of the University's affairs, and their obligation to the state and to the taxpayers of the state. Very truly yours, FRED FISK.

Very Often Experience is a Costly Teacher There's one thing every man must learn, and the sooner the better. If he must pay the price of experience, the lesson is worth the money. If he can profit by the other man's experience, there's that much time and money saved. But either way sooner or later, every man learns that it is impossible to get something for nothing. Not one man in a hundred really knows the technical details that distinguish good clothes from the ordinary variety. But price is the invariable measure of quality—not the prices that are used as advertising copy, but the actual prices at which the clothes are sold. At this store quality regulates prices. There's fifteen dollars difference in quality between a fifty-dollar suit and a thirty-five dollar suit. At each price we provide the maximum measure of quality, the utmost value. When we place a price of fifty dollars on a suit, you may be sure that nothing better can be bought at the price. We show a splendid assortment of new fall styles for men and young men at this price—the nationally celebrated Kuppenheimer Good Clothes. These values deserve your first consideration. You should see them. McMorran & Washburne Store FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY —the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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ANNOUNCING The Big Mid-May Benefit DANCE at the WINTER GARDEN Benefit of Building Fund of CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL Friday, May 15th 8:30 P. M.

Springfield Death Rate on Increase SPRINGFIELD, May 12. — (Special.)—Figures which show 100 per cent increase in the death rate in Springfield in the month of April over the month of March were announced yesterday by Dr. W. H. Pollard, city physician. The births show only a 20 per cent increase. Births will outnumber the deaths by a plurality of two, standing 12 births to 10 deaths. The difference in the rate shown in the monthly report is explained by Dr. Pollard as being due to the large number of elderly people who have died in Springfield and vicinity lately. RIVER LOAN River loan for sale. Phone 1150-L. je1