

# GAS DROPS 1 CENT MORE IN PRICE

## CONFERENCE OF EDITORS OPENS HERE

Nearly 200 Newspapermen  
From All Parts of  
State Present

Problems of Publishers To  
Be Discussed By Many  
Leaders

Nearly every village, town, or city  
in the state of Oregon was repre-  
sented in Eugene Thursday or will be  
by Thursday evening by editors, pub-  
lishers, or managers of newspapers  
from Oregon, on the occasion of the  
fifteenth annual Oregon news-  
paper conference which began Thurs-  
day afternoon on the university cam-  
pus.

Although registration does not begin  
until Friday morning, it was  
heavily indicated Thursday afternoon  
that more than 200 newspaper men  
and women will have arrived in Eug-  
ene for the conference before the  
session opens again on Friday morn-  
ing at the school of journalism. Word  
has been received that still more edi-  
tors and publishers will continue to  
arrive in Eugene Friday and Satur-  
day, the registration books being ex-  
pected to have over 250 signatures  
when the convalesce adjourns Saturday  
noon.

Problems affecting newspapers in  
Oregon both in editorial and business  
aspects make up the bulk of the ad-  
dresses and discussions scheduled for  
the conference, with special meetings  
being held to discuss certain diffi-  
culties encountered in Oregon publica-  
tions.

What can be done to develop the  
classified advertising department in  
a newspaper, was asked by Miss  
Alice Olson, classified advertising  
manager of the Eugene Register, who  
delivered the first address of the con-  
ference at a meeting of representatives  
of daily newspapers Thursday after-  
noon. Questions were not here and  
there in the discussion that followed  
Miss Olson's talk.

The meeting was called to order by  
Frank R. Appleby, La Grande, presi-  
dent of the conference, who will have  
general charge of the meetings to be  
held Friday and Saturday as well.

Send Man Talks

How local display advertising should  
be displayed for better results was  
discussed by Frank H. Logan of the  
Eugene Register, who was formerly busi-  
ness manager of the Oregon Emerald,  
student publication. Others who  
spoke at the opening meeting Thurs-  
day afternoon are: M. C. Mogenssen,  
editor of the Eugene Register; W. B. Burns,  
San Francisco, on the work of the bureau  
of advertising of the American News-  
paper Publishers' association; Eric  
W. Allen, dean of the school of jour-  
nalism, on "The Exchange of Post  
Cards"; and W. S. Hinkle, secretary  
of Pacific Northwest Newspaper as-  
sociation, on "The Employee Con-  
dition in the Pacific Northwest."

At 6:30 p. m. members of the Asso-  
ciated Presses of the United States  
were gathering associations were to

# College Merger Bill Passed By Senate

## Pants Gone, Chief Goes On Warpath

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An In-  
dian whose pants are stolen has a  
right to go on the warpath. So de-  
clared Chief Blue Sky, a Seminole  
Indian, when he burst into a police  
station Thursday and with police  
constables complained that someone  
had stolen his trousers.

"If you got 'em on," reminded the  
bewildered police sergeant, Chief  
Blue Sky politely explained that the  
stolen garment was his beaded trou-  
sers which he prized highly and was  
taken along with head dresses, peace  
pipes and other Indian paraphernalia  
while he was riding on a street car  
with his belongings in a suitcase.

The police told the chief without  
much hope, that they would watch for  
anyone wearing beaded pants.

## SENATOR BELL SCORES PRESS FOR ATTITUDE

President Hall Issues A  
Statement Explaining  
His Position

### BULLETIN!

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(Special)  
—S. B. 192 providing for joint board  
of regents for University of Oregon,  
Oregon State college and normal  
schools was passed by the senate by  
vote 25 to 5. Those voting no were  
Bailey of Lane, Billingsly, Nail, Kil-  
ble and Klepper.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The  
Bell-Schulmerich bill, providing that  
one board of regents administer af-  
fairs of the University of Oregon,  
Oregon State college and the three  
state normal schools, considered one  
of the most important measures be-  
fore the legislature, was tabled by the  
senate after a long debate today in  
which it was presumed the measure  
was going to be voted on. It is ex-  
pected to be on the calendar Friday.

Senator Bell, defending the bill to  
consolidate the regent boards of the  
institutions of higher learning, said  
it would "get away from a condition  
that has become more or less intol-  
erable and that interference with leg-  
islation at every session."

Bell criticized the attitude of the  
press on the bill.

"In my mind," he said, "the press  
of the state is more or less subsidiz-  
ed by one or the other of the two  
largest institutions. I have in mind  
particularly the home papers."

He said that one of his bills that  
was of little importance was com-  
mented on at great length by the Eug-  
ene papers, while little comment had  
been made on the consolidation bill  
which he deemed of great import-  
ance.

"Also the members of the legisla-  
ture," Bell added, "apparently in the  
fear that one or the other of the in-  
stitutions will have an advantage,  
have lapsed into indifference."

"The bill gives promise of elimi-  
nating some of the competition and  
intense rivalry between the univer-  
sity and the college."

Says He's Free

Bell said some legislators from his  
district are being given a "dominance  
of the university," I have never felt I  
was under its dominance," he said,  
"and I want to get away from that  
condition."

Bell as finally approved in a  
conference that included the presi-  
dents of the university and the college  
and the representatives of the normal  
schools provided for the board of nine  
who would have control of all funds  
accruing to them. It would not dis-  
turb the executive administration of  
any institution. If it passes it will  
be effective July 1, this year.

## THESE GIRLS ARE LANE CHAMPIONS, TOO.



Here's the girls' basketball team of Vida high school which battled its way to the Class B cham-  
pionship of Lane county in the big tournament at the Y. M. C. A. last week. It came near being a double  
victory for Vida because the boys were runners-up to Pleasant Hill. But this is the second county  
championship for the girls, anyhow. Next to the coaching of Miss Adelle Olson, principal, the biggest  
factor in their success was the playing of Gladys Minney, the small girl with the big curls who led the  
whole tournament with 170 points individually. Top row, left to right—Vivian Thomson, Margaret  
Bones, Louise Allen, Gladys Minney, Frances Lawrence; bottom row, left to right—Susan Keizer, Mar-  
garet Montgomery, Miss Adelle Olson, Wilma Post, Mae Keizer.

## Now Stenog Can't Even Tell Judge

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—The  
bill "designed to create a further con-  
fidential relationship between a  
stenographer and her employer," ac-  
cording to Representative Briggs, has  
been passed by the house. The bill,  
senate bill 151, provides that a  
stenographer cannot be a witness  
against her employer on matters per-  
taining to information received in an  
official capacity.

The house also passed the Bailey  
bill which declares the industrial ac-  
cident fund to be a trust fund  
for uses disclosed in the indus-  
trial commission act and declared all  
contributions heretofore made by the  
state (Oregon) and fund to be a  
trust in which the state has no  
proprietary ownership or rights to re-  
claim.

## COAST-WIDE WAR BRINGS NEW SLASH

Dealers Everywhere in Con-  
fusion But Public  
Jubilant

Price As Low As 11 Cents  
A Gallon Quoted At  
Various Points

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
Back of the suit filed Thursday by the  
General Petroleum corporation against  
the Richfield Oil company of Califor-  
nia, Portland gasoline men saw  
a possible solution to the price slash-  
ing war which has entered motor fuel  
down to 18 1/2 cents within the last 24  
hours.

The complaint charges that the  
General Petroleum corporation en-  
tered into an agreement with Corn-  
well, service station operator, where-  
by he was to sell their gasoline ex-  
clusively until 1935.

On Feb. 16, the suit complaint,  
Cornwell refused General corpora-  
tion's fuel and began receiving Rich-  
field products. The plaintiff there-  
upon filed a restraining order com-  
pelling Richfield to sell its gasoline  
at the same price as the General Pe-  
troleum corporation's.

Gas dealers said Thursday they be-  
lieved it a test case and a forerunner  
for a series of similar court actions.

The third drop in a week in the  
retail price of gasoline in Eugene  
came Thursday morning with an-  
nouncement from the local office of  
the General Petroleum corporation  
that its motor gas was retailing at  
18 1/2 cents a gallon.

The cut was apparently not general  
in Eugene, however, with reports from  
the local offices of Union Oil, Asso-  
ciated Oil, Standard Oil, and Rich-  
field Oil that they were all selling  
still at 19 1/2 cents, the price set Wed-  
nesday when motor gas declined 4  
cents.

Word Awaited

At 2 o'clock none of these com-  
panies had received any notification  
that there was a cut. The branch  
of Shell company here made no com-  
ment. The local office of the  
General Petroleum corporation said  
one cent but did not want to be  
quoted as saying retail prices were  
any lower Thursday.

There seems to be confusion among  
the Eugene branches of the several  
companies as elsewhere on the coast  
and none knows just what is going  
to come next.

One local agent said cuts were  
made here only as he was notified and  
because the competing agencies here  
want to keep in line with the district  
office prices in Portland, Seattle, and  
California. No other reasons were  
advanced.

Portland Wild

In Associated Press reports General  
Petroleum was the first to re-  
port gasoline retailing lower Thurs-  
day and likewise the first in Eugene.  
Portland gasoline was down at 18 1/2  
cents. Reports at noon were that the  
Portland Retail Gas Dealers associa-  
tion had accepted the reduction of  
General Petroleum.

Gasoline has dropped five cents in  
retail prices in Eugene within a week.  
Last Friday it dropped from 23 1/2  
to 21 1/2 cents. On Wednesday it went  
down to 19 1/2 cents; and Thursday

## ENFORCEMENT IS SLIGHTED IN NEW BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
Embodying the desire of house admin-  
istration leaders to circumvent the  
controversial proposal of \$24,000,000  
additional for prohibition enforce-  
ment in a first legislative bill, a sec-  
ond measure omitting that item was  
submitted to the house today by its  
appropriations committee.

Every other item in the first bill,  
now lying dormant in the senate since  
the house refused to accept the in-  
creased prohibition fund, is incor-  
porated in the new measure, which  
would provide \$191,500,000 for emer-  
gency uses of government depart-  
ments. One of the largest items is the  
\$75,000,000 for tax refunds.

The only reference in the measure  
to prohibition enforcement is an item  
of \$350,000 for salary increases in the  
prohibition bureau. A warning  
that a filibuster might be waged  
against the bill in the senate unless  
it includes more money for enforce-  
ment has been sounded by Senator  
Eugene Dennis, Virginia.

The bill provides for several  
changes in appropriations and for total  
estimates in the public building  
program as recommended by the  
treasury department to the house ap-  
propriations committee. Among the  
changes were:

Corvallis, Oregon, appropriation of  
\$50,000 with a total cost increased  
from \$175,000 to \$190,000.

Forest service for fighting forest  
fires in 1929, \$1,200,000.

Tacoma hospital, Washington,  
\$25,000.

Subsistence for Indian schools,  
\$100,000.

Reclamation projects, Boise, Idaho,  
\$40,000.

Vale, Oregon, \$50,000.

## Stanford Paddlers Defeat Webfoots

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,  
Feb. 21.—(AP)—Making a clean sweep  
of every first place and breaking  
three Pacific coast intercollegiate re-  
cords, the Stanford swimmers defeated  
University of Oregon paddlers here  
Wednesday in a dual meet, 51 to 10.  
The Cardinals also tied for a fourth  
place.

## DAIRYMEN MAY SUFFER IF LAW IS BLOCKED—MICKLE

Commissioner Tells Farmers' Conference  
Need of Better Grading Protection

Vigorous support of the cream grading bill now before the Oregon  
legislature, which "if it doesn't pass will keep Oregon dairymen at a  
standstill for another two years" was given by J. D. Mickle of Salem,  
state dairy and food commissioner, at Thursday's sessions of the  
farm conference at the chamber of commerce rooms. Dairy expansion  
can go on in Oregon to supply world markets if the quality of product  
is high, he said.

Eugene Merritt, of Washington, D. C., field agent for the extension  
service of the U. S. department of agriculture for 11 western states,  
has an address at the morning session, and extensive discussion of  
dairying costs and ways and means of increasing volume of business  
were themes of Oregon State Agricultural college experts.

The bill supported actively by Mr. Mickle is house bill 343, which  
has been passed by the Oregon house of representatives, and is ex-  
pected to come up before the senate this week. It is being fought by  
Senators Sam Brown and Joe Dunne, and by Mt. Angel and Albany  
creameries as well as some Portland creameries.

Influence of Grading

"British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have  
united in a cream grading program which is working wonders," said  
Mr. Mickle, "and the state of Washington took it up two years ago.  
We now have a bill at Salem, but we have not too much hope that  
it will pass.

Resolutions were passed as fol-  
lows: (1) Favoring the passage of  
Senate bill No. 230 at the Oregon  
legislature, authorizing cow testers  
to take blood samples for abortion  
tests; (2) recommending passage of  
House bill No. 343, providing for  
the grading of cream; (3) recom-  
mending that Four-H calf clubs be  
organized with local leaders and  
pledge assistance to furnish leaders;  
(4) recommending endorsement of  
the proposal of the American Dairy  
Federation for 45 per cent tariff on  
vegetable oils and oil bearing pro-  
ducts; endorsed bill to provide control  
of whole milk distribution by dairy  
commissioner.

The project committee which  
framed them includes C. B. Swango,  
H. L. Plank, Stanley Haugh, and  
R. B. Thompson.

Dairy Extension Program 1929

Local extension program for 1929  
outlined by County Agent O. S.  
Fletcher after conference with com-  
mittee included:

Organize one cow testing or herd  
improvement association. Conduct  
survey bill survey in cooperation  
with dairy breed promotion organi-  
zations, and follow up the survey  
with an educational campaign to re-  
place scrub bulls with purebred  
sires. Conduct three days of dairy  
feeding schools. Organize at least  
one infectious abortion control as-  
sociation. Cooperate with dairy  
breed associations in carrying out  
their programs. Continue campaign  
to increase acreage of alfalfa and  
other high quality dairy feeds. Start  
three additional demonstrations on  
pastures for dairy cattle.

"Why should a man receive the  
same price for a good product as for  
a poor one?" demanded Mr. Mickle.

That is what is happening right along  
in Oregon. This is not true of some  
parts of Lane county, as here you  
have the farmers' creamery grading  
for the past two years and paying on  
a differential. The Rogue river, Mt.  
Angel and lower Columbia district  
associations also do this. But there  
are thousands of dairymen in  
Arizona.

## Extra! Babe Ruth Knocks Dempsey Out

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—  
Babe Ruth's rushing tactics in the  
second round ended his fight  
with Jack Dempsey at the annual  
Palm Beach champs show here last  
night and sent the former heavy-  
weight champion from the ring.  
After Dempsey had won the first  
round because the Babe couldn't  
land his blows, the home-run king  
started the second swinging a heavy  
baseball bat at his opponent's head.  
Taking no chances with this op-  
portunity Dempsey ducked and  
leaving to the Hambino the plaudits  
of the crowd.

Bosses for the show sold for as  
high as \$5,000.

## 4-H POULTRY SHOW ENTRIES BREAK RECORD

The Four-H Club Poultry and  
Rabbit show sponsored by the Bank  
of Commerce opened here Thurs-  
day noon with over a hundred ex-  
hibits in place. The increase in the  
number of exhibits and the quality of  
the show exceeded the expec-  
tations of those in charge, dou-  
bling last year's number of exhibitors  
and placing a premium on space in  
the showroom.

Exhibits began arriving Wednes-  
day morning and kept Alfred Skade,  
bank cashier, busy until 11 p. m. The  
club's members have not been  
struck by stage fright and crow as  
last year. Ever so often a hen  
chickens to announce that she  
has laid another egg. Battered Ply-  
mouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks,  
White Leghorns, Black Minorcas,  
Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orping-  
tons—but none of the what-have-you  
varieties are on display. The Four-H  
chickens are a select lot. Several  
pens of turkeys, quite a few of  
ducks, and four of pigeons are also  
shown.

A long row of wire pens are filled  
with rabbits of all kinds, sizes and  
colors. The soft-eyed bunnies sel-  
dom fall to draw the attention of  
the city children who wander up  
down the exhibit. Gray-colored  
chinchillas lead the other varieties  
in number.

An even dozen of the club mem-  
bers have entered what they hope  
will prove to be the heaviest dozen  
of eggs to be shown. A special  
prize has been offered by the Bank  
of Commerce for this feature.

Judging the exhibit will start  
Friday, with Prof. A. G. Lunn, head  
of the poultry department of Ore-  
gon Agricultural college, and Ben  
F. Kenney, of Eugene, judging. The  
club's members are: Robert  
Harris, Mildred Williams, Leonard Hill-  
is, within territory claimed by the  
British and known as the Ross de-  
pendency.

The new range discovered on  
Monday is larger than the first and  
contains peaks between eight and  
ten thousand feet high. It is out-  
side the limit of the British claims  
and is in the new Marie Byrd Land,  
which lies between Roxy sea and  
Graham Land.

About 40,000 square miles of Ant-  
arctica have now been explored from  
the air by the Byrd expedition. In  
the last flight the Rockefeller range  
was mapped by aero camera, the  
entire new section was sketched and  
the undated coastline of the United  
Bay of Whales was mapped by Cap-  
tain Ashley McKinley for the army  
air service, who was in the second  
of the two airplanes that made the  
flight.

## NEW LANDS MAPPED BY BYRD EXPEDITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The  
New York Times, the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch and their associated  
newspapers announced Thursday  
that Commander Richard E. Byrd,  
in an extensive airplane flight with  
two planes on Monday last, discov-  
ered a vast new territory in the Antarctic  
continent which he has claimed for the  
United States and has named it for his  
wife, Marie Byrd Land.

Commander Byrd has also dis-  
covered recently and named  
the Rockefeller range. The range  
is within territory claimed by the  
British and known as the Ross de-  
pendency.

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ten thousand feet high. It is out-  
side the limit of the British claims  
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tain Ashley McKinley for the army  
air service, who was in the second  
of the two airplanes that made the  
flight.

## PERU, CHILE SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 21.—(AP)  
—The Chilean-Chinese boundary dis-  
pute in war and thriving through 45  
years on international strife, has been  
settled by peaceful means.

Official announcement here Thurs-  
day says that an agreement has been  
reached by which the province of  
Tacna goes to Peru and that of Arica  
to Chile.

The boundary between the two  
provinces is fixed slightly north of  
the railroad leading from the Port of  
Arica to La Paz, Bolivia. This rail-  
road, of the utmost importance to  
Bolivia since it is her sole outlet to  
the Pacific, remains in Chilean ter-  
ritory until it crosses the Bolivian  
frontier.

The railroad from Tacna to Arica  
which is to be constructed at  
Arica connecting the two lines will  
be under Chilean control.

The agreement is the result of dip-  
lomatic negotiations undertaken just  
four months ago, after resumption of  
the invitation of the United States  
secretary of state Frank B. Kellogg  
last July.

## Sidelights Of Farm Meet

"I'M THAT Swede named Flata-  
gan," was the explanation of his  
identity given by Bart Flanagan of  
Junction City at the farm corps meet-  
ing of the farm conference when in-  
taken for an O. S. A. professor.

"The weakest spot in farming to-  
day is too low a volume of business,  
and no cash crops," said H. S. Bess,  
farm management specialist of Ore-  
gon Agricultural college in putting  
his finger on a sore spot.

Warnings against clever purveyors  
of the state are being given at  
the farm conference. Prof. G. R. Hy-  
dros, head of the farm corps depart-  
ment, told of a man who sold to a  
number of farmers a wonderful  
scheme of planting sunflowers to  
choke out the troublesome wild morn-  
ing-glories, and when the morning-  
glories came up they had nice sun-  
flower stalks to climb on.

Farmers interested in securing the  
cream-grading law for the state are  
planning to write to Senators Edward  
F. Bailey, John H. Bell, and others  
interested within the next day or two.

The excellent meals served by the  
ladies of Spencer Creek Farmers'  
union for the benefit of their commu-  
nity hall have had a varied menu  
each day, lemon pie taking the palm  
on Thursday. The menu are also open  
to the public. According to Mrs. Het-  
ty M. Knopant bids will be let for the  
building by the end of this week.  
About \$100 was raised last year.

## Bill Provides For Prohibition Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
After the house appropriations com-  
mittee had submitted a new def-  
iciency bill omitting the proposed  
\$24,000,000 additional for prohibition  
enforcement, it authorized Represen-  
tative Wood, republican, Indiana,  
to offer an amendment on the house  
floor to provide \$2,727,917 for prohi-  
bition.

That sum was recommended by  
President Coolidge after the treas-  
ury department had estimated it could use \$2,  
600,000 more at this time.

## Senate Approves Judiciary Circuit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
The senate judiciary committee has  
approved a house bill to divide its  
eighth judicial circuit and to create  
a new judicial circuit, the tenth.  
In the sixth circuit would be Cal-  
ifornia, Oregon, Nevada, Washing-  
ton, Idaho, Montana, Hawaii and  
Arizona.

## CITY NEWS

RAIN COMES WEDNESDAY  
The first rain since Feb. 4 came  
Wednesday with a slight precipi-  
tation reported by the local weather  
office. February, so far, has been  
dry in rainfall, due to the long cold  
dormant spell. A slight fall came  
Thursday morning and cloudy skies  
ensued promise for more. The mini-  
mum temperature was up to 40 while  
the maximum temperature for Wed-  
nesday was up to 58. The river con-  
tains an average of 2 feet. The  
wind is still in the west.

## I SAW—

Two men help another man  
get his car out of a snow  
bank on the McKenzie high-  
way. After being hauled to  
the top, the driver of the un-  
fortunate car started to  
thank his rescuers, who  
laughingly told him "shut  
up"—M. C. S.

## OPERA BROADCAST SET

The first act of the opera "Car-  
mine" and portions of "La Bo-  
hème" which are to be presented by  
the Metropolitan opera class at the  
University of Oregon campus Thurs-  
day, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock, will be broad-  
cast by Eugene-Duane radio station KORE  
and heard from the music  
hall.

To event is open to the  
public. Mrs. McGraw is head of the  
committee.

## DOG SLEUTH AIDS SEARCH FOR GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
A Pacific coast transport airmail  
plane was being its way toward San  
Francisco Thursday bearing as part  
of its cargo Arnold Von Minkelzeld,  
famous Seattle dog sleuth, which will  
be employed in the search for four-  
year-old missing girl, A. T. Sanderlin's  
trainee, accompanied the dog. The  
plane was expected to arrive in the  
bay city by noon.

Arnold Von Minkelzeld, a Doberman  
pincher, has an enviable record in  
sleuthing. He was the sensation of  
last year's dog show at the Portland  
armory.

## RESOLUTION APPROVED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mac-  
Pherson's plan for the cabinet form  
of government successfully passed an-  
other hurdle Wednesday evening when  
the house resolution's committee de-  
cided unanimously to return the res-  
olution to the house with a favorable  
recommendation. This resolution  
passed the senate several days ago by  
a large majority.

## FOREST BILL SIGNED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Gov-  
ernor Patterson signed the  
Robinson reforestation bill.

## What's Doing

Thursday  
2-4 p. m.—Murray Warner  
museum of oriental art,  
University of Oregon campus.  
3-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater.  
"The Kid's Clever."  
7-9 p. m.—Colonial theater,  
Marion. George Lewis in  
"Jazz Mad."  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald  
theater, "Shoptown Angel."  
7-9 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-  
vice, Church of God.  
8 p. m.—Hellig theater, Tay-  
lor Players in "What Anne  
Brought Home."  
8 p. m.—Mina. Rose McGrew  
operatic in operatic presen-  
tation, music auditorium, Uni-  
versity of Oregon campus.

Friday  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—4-H poultry and  
rabbit show.  
10 a. m.—4 p. m.—Poultry day,  
Farmer's week, chamber of  
commerce rooms.  
12 noon—High Twelve lunch-  
een club, Osburn hotel.  
3-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald the-  
ater, Marion. George Lewis in  
"The Shoptown Angel."  
7-9 p. m.—Colonial theater,  
Arthur Lake in "The Air Cir-  
cus."  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater,  
Ben Lyon in "Dancing Vienna."  
8 p. m.—Hellig theater, Tay-  
lor players in "What Anne  
Brought Home."  
7-9 p. m.—Evangelistic  
service, Church of God.  
8 p. m.—Two plays, "Mrs.  
DePortment's School for  
Girls," and "The Two Lunatics,"  
by high school young  
people at Central Presbyterian  
church at McMorrison and Wash-  
burn auditorium.

## LINDY APPOINTED TECHNICAL ADVISER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—  
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has  
been appointed technical adviser to  
the aeronautics branch of the Com-  
merce department.

Secretary Whiting, in announcing  
the appointment and Lindbergh's ac-  
ceptance, said today that the flier's  
entrance into the government service  
would not keep him permanently in  
Washington. Under the arrangement  
Lindbergh will be at the call of Wil-  
liam P. McCracken, Jr., assistant sec-  
retary of commerce for aeronautics to  
give his advice and personal assist-  
ance on any phase of the regulation  
of civil aviation, the establishment of  
airways and airports, research and  
accident prevention.

## What's Doing

Thursday  
2-4 p. m.—Murray Warner  
museum of oriental art,  
University of Oregon campus.  
3-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater.  
"The Kid's Clever."  
7-9 p. m.—Colonial theater,  
Marion. George Lewis in  
"Jazz Mad."  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald  
theater, "Shoptown Angel."  
7-9 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-  
vice, Church of God.  
8 p. m.—Hellig theater, Tay-  
lor Players in "What Anne  
Brought Home."  
8 p. m.—Mina. Rose McGrew  
operatic in operatic presen-  
tation, music auditorium, Uni-  
versity of Oregon campus.

Friday  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—4-H poultry and  
rabbit show.  
10 a. m.—4 p. m.—Poultry day,  
Farmer's week, chamber of  
commerce rooms.  
12 noon—High Twelve lunch-  
een club, Osburn hotel.  
3-5-7-9 p. m.—McDonald the-  
ater, Marion. George Lewis in  
"The Shoptown Angel."  
7-9 p. m.—Colonial theater,  
Arthur Lake in "The Air Cir-  
cus."  
8-5-7-9 p. m.—Rex theater,  
Ben Lyon in "Dancing Vienna."  
8 p. m.—Hellig theater, Tay-  
lor players in "What Anne  
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