:-: CITY NEWS :-:

Church Service Scheduled—
Rev. A. H. Saunders, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, September 1. He will preach on the theme "The Gospel for a Working World." The quartet, composed of Mrs. Edna Pearson, Mrs. E. E. Wyatt, John Beardsley and Alfred Frese, will sing "Soft as the Voice" by Scott with Clifford Constance at the organ. Sunday school will be at the usual hour, 9:45, and there will be no evening service. Evening services will be resumed for the fall beginning next Sunday, Sept. 8, with a special program.

Hit at Intersection—
The automobile driven by Mrs. Ora T. Ali of Long Beach, Wash., was struck at the intersection of 7th and Charnelton Friday afternoon. In the report filed by her at the police station, Mrs. Ali states that she was turning to the left to go from Sixth into Charnelton when her car was struck on the front fender by a car going east on Sixth and trying to pass her at the intersection. Mrs. Ali said her car was going 20 miles an hour as compared with 25 by the other.

Home from Florida—
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hannah and daughter, Juanita, of Lakeland, Florida, have come to Eugene to reside. The trio made the trip via Atlanta, Georgia, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Boise, Echo, over the Blue mountains, and via the McKenzie pass to Eugene. Miss Juanita Hannah expects to enter the University for her junior year this fall.

Return from San Francisco—
Richard Collins, statistician at the university, and his sister, Miss Gladys Collins, returned Friday evening from San Francisco where they spent their vacation. They report a wonderful time and drove up the Redwood highway through California and the Roosevelt highway to Winchester. In Frisco they saw the Graf Zeppelin.

To Visit in East—
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barrell left recently for a visit in the east, going via Vancouver, B. C. and the Canadian route. They will go to St. Paul, then to Chicago and return over the Southern route. From San Francisco, they plan to return to Eugene by boat. Mr. and Mrs. Barrell expect to be away four or five weeks. Mr. Barrell is electrician for the Southern Pacific here.

I SAW—
A lady feeding peanuts to an elephant at the circus. The grateful pachyderm poked his trunk about looking for more and in doing so grabbed the small compact the woman held in her hand and tossed it into the corral.
—H. L.
What Did You See?

Committee To Meet—
A meeting of the canvassing committee for the nomination of officers of the Women's City club will meet at the women's room of the chamber of commerce Tuesdaay, September 3, at 7:15 o'clock in the evening, according to the chairman.

Miss Ruyle at Tacoma—
Miss Imo Ruyle, assistant to the pastor of the Baptist church, and Miss Mildred Johnson left Friday night for Tacoma, Washington. They will attend and have a part in the wedding of Lloyd Johnson, brother of Miss Johnson. They will return to Eugene Tuesday.

To Teach at Prairie City—
Miss Joy Ingalls left Saturday for Portland where she will spend a few days en route to Prairie City where she will teach English and dramatics the coming year. Miss Ingalls graduated from the university this June and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Extra Watchman—
Five extra watchmen have been placed by the Southern Pacific Co. as guards of the equipment used in the series of brake tests now under way by the American Railway association. Tests are being made on the S. P. line between Eugene and Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Case Here—
Mrs. William Moll Case, wife of a former pastor of Central Presbyterian church, is visiting in Eugene from her home in Reno, Nevada, for a few days. She is the guest of Miss Lois Gray of 1049 Mill street.

Funeral Announced—
Funeral services for the late Mrs. J. Elmer Roach will be held on Monday morning, September 2, at 10:30 o'clock at the Veatch chapel, Rev. A. H. Saunders, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, officiating. The remains will be sent to Kelso, Wash., for burial.

Dakota Club Meeting—
The September meeting of the Dakota club is to be held on the coming Wednesday, September 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. A. Baker, 1058 Nineteenth avenue east. All former Dakota women are invited to the meeting.

At Newport—
Joseph Hayward of Williams Self Service store, will be host to his family, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lakin of Hood River, and his mother, Mrs. C. E. Hayward, at Newport this coming week.

Services Postponed—
There will be no Sunday school and no services in the Central Lutheran church on Sunday, September 1, it is announced. There will be a Sunday school rally at 10 o'clock in the morning and installation services at 11 o'clock on Sunday 8. Rev. R. Bogstad is pastor pro tem.

Going to Mountains—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Inman and son, Cecil, and Dr. and Mrs. Perry Baker are leaving Sunday to spend the holiday in the mountains. They plan to go down the Siuslaw river, and will return Monday evening.

Eugenean Sees Zep—
Charles Drenkhahn, who has just returned from a two weeks' vacation in California, reported seeing the Graf Zeppelin at Oakland. He visited Frank Blade, a former Eugene man, while at Oakland.

City Collects Fines—
M. G. Thompson paid a fine of $25 for disorderly conduct; Chase Oftedol, $25 for speeding; and C. A. Perkins, $5 for speeding, according to Saturday records of the police court.

Leave for Nebraska—
Mrs. H. A. Haggart and daughter, Irma, left Eugene Saturday afternoon for Nebraska and Kansas where they will visit relatives and friends. They will return October 1.

Circle to Meet—
The Cecil Harding circle of the Missionary society of the First Christian church is to meet on Tuesday evening, September 2, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Day for a dinner at 6 o'clock.

Leaves for Seattle—
Miss Katherine Manerud left Saturday for Seattle where she will visit with her sister for the remainder of the summer vacation. She was accompanied by Miss Shirley Ann Beller, of Seattle, who has been visiting in Eugene.

Going Up McKenzie—
W. T. Gordon, vice-president of the First National bank, is leaving on a two weeks' vacation this week-end, and will spend the time at his summer home up the McKenzie river.

Guests for Week-End—
Mr. and Mrs. Alden M. French of Portland are in Eugene over the week-end and Labor day as guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel French.

Oakridge People Here—
Mrs. C. A. Paddock and daughter, Pearl, and niece, Eleanor Paddock, of Oakridge, were in Eugene Friday to attend the circus.

Return from Portland—
L. A. Raup and daughter, Viola, returned Friday from Portland after attending the formal opening of Tommy Luke's new floral shop there.

Beach Outing Planned—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorpe left Eugene Saturday afternoon for Newport to spend the week-end at the beach.

Coming For Wedding—
Mr. and Mrs. Norval Powell of Prineville arrived in Eugene Saturday to attend the wedding of Grace McDermott and Wallace Hayden. Miss McDermott and Mrs. Powell are sisters.

Away on Vavation—
C. H. Sourbeer, manager of the local branch of Swift and company, with his family is away on a vacation at the Oregon beaches, planning to return the middle of the week.

Meeting Postponed—
The meeting of the local review of the Women's Benefit association set for Monday evening has been postponed due to Labor day coming on the meeting date.

Attend Health Lectures—
Dr. H. H. Peters left Saturday for Portland to attend a series of Health Lectures. He will return Tuesday morning.

To Visit at Albany—
Marian Whipple and Mrs. Fanny Marlatte will spend Labor day week-end at Albany.

To Take Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fulton will leave Eugene Saturday evening for a two day sketching trip to the mountains. They will camp at Scott lake.

No Kiwanis Meeting—
Due to Monday being Labor day there will be no luncheon meeting for the Eugene Kiwanis club on Monday, September 2.

California Trip Planned—
F. L. Armitage left Saturday afternoon for Eureka, California, to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Go To California—
C. F. Hyde, local realtor, left Friday afternoon for Vallejo, California, on a business trip. He will return Tuesday.

Called to Portland—
A. J. Barrell was called to Portland Thursday due to illness of his aged father.

Wisconsin Picnic Set—
The Wisconsin club will hold a picnic Sunday, September 1, at the park on Skinner's Butte at 1 o'clock.

Insurance Meeting—
The regular meeting of the Lane county Life Underwriters' association will be postponed until September 16 because of Labor day.

Oakridge People Here—
Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Gray of Oakridge spent Friday in Eugene, and attended the big circus.

In Records

LICENSES

William C. Farris, Westfir, and Betty Bronson, Portland. Chester W. Hammit, Eugene, and Audrey M. Ritchey, Eugene. Ralph Cuppernul, Eugene, and Edna E. Larsen Huckabey, Eugene. Wallace S. Hayden, Eugene, and Grace McDermott, Eugene. Rodney C. Simson, Eugene, and Dorothy Rut Hieb, Eugene.

BORN

NEILSON—At the Pacific Christian hospital, August 31, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nielson, 436 Washington street, Eugene, Ore., a son.
CAPLES—At the Pacific Christian hospital, August 31, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caples, Dexter, Oregon, a son.

AT WALTERVILLE

Local Man Is Hurt While Working In Saw Mill

WALTERVILLE, Aug. 31—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wegner and son Donald left Thursday evening for their home at Salem after visiting relatives here and also with Mr. Wegner's mother and brothers at Upper Camp Creek. They had been on a trip through Eastern Oregon and over the McKenzie Pass.

Dan Bremen is laid off from work at the Orem sawmill after spraining his ankle Thursday morning. He was working around the planer when the accident happened. I. O. Orem took him to Springfield for medical treatment. In the woods the same day one of the donkey engines turned over while they were moving it and one man received several scratches. No one was badly hurt.

Miss Gertrude Skow, home demonstration agent of Lane county, was in Walterville all day Thursday and conducted a class in basket weaving. Fourteen took advantage of the lesson. All sorts and sizes of baskets were made but the ladies chose flower baskets for the main lesson. Miss Skow will not be back for a few weeks as her duties call her in different parts of the county.

HAMMOND STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the time the city has been expanding in its recent development. The general is put in the novel situation of seeing his home town as others see it.

"I think Eugene's development has been wonderful. The city has a bright future. If I were to make any suggestion for the future development of Eugene it would be toward beautifying its business district."

"As I came along old Willamette street one night, the many and various electric signs flashing and blinking reminded me of a Chinese New Year celebration. If they should be rearranged and some of them removed Willamette street would be given a wider, more metropolitan, aspect.

"We ought to put Willamette street on an 18-day diet and lop off some of her bay-windows."

General Hammond is proud of the way Eugene put the Sunset Trail pageant over. He could not be at the spectacle but he heard many complimentary reports from visitors who attended.

"Eugene has many resources and opportunities," he said in parting. "I have every confidence in the city and know that it has a bright future. I indulge in the hope that when I return again Eugene will have exceeded my fondest dreams for her every success, as I am always proud of her achievements."

TEXT BOOK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

plies for the different grades, with the cost of each article, follows:

FIRST B

Elson hand chart .12
Elson primer .56
Elson seat work pad (for primer) .45
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Soft pencil (like Dixon No. 312) .05
½ lb. modeling mixture .20
Wide pencil tablet, ruled .05 .10 .15
Composition book .05 .10
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

FIRST A

Elson reader, book I .60
Elson seat work pad (for bk. I) .45
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Soft pencil (like Dixon No. 312) .05
½ lb. modeling mixture .20
Wide pencil tablet, ruled .05 .10 .15
Composition book .05 .10
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

SECOND GRADE

Please supply only those items checked
Elson reader, book II .68
Elson seat work pad (for bk. II) .45
The Music Hour, first book .68
Writing lessons, primary (Palmer) .15
Composition book .05 .10
Soft pencil .05
½ lb. modeling mixture .20
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Prang 8-color paints .50
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

THIRD GRADE

Elson reader, book III .76
Elson seat work pad (for bk. III) .45
Better English for beginners .60
Searchlight arithmetic, book I .76
Palmer method of handwriting (for 2nd and 3rd grades) .15
McCall speller, book I .48
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Progressive Music, book I (used copies if possible) .68
Pencil .05
½ lb. modeling mixture .20
Wide pencil tablet .05 .10 .15
Composition book .05 .10
Prang 8-color paints .50
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

FOURTH GRADE

Bolenius reader, book IV .80
Searchlight arithmetic, book II .10
Oral and written English (lower book) .96
McCall speller, book I .48
Progressive Music, book II .72
Palmer method of handwriting (for 3rd and 4th grades) .15
Spelling blank, wide preferred .10
Prang 8-color paints .50
Composition book .05 .10 .15
Pens and penholder .05 .10
Pencil .05
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Pencil tablet .05 .10 .15
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

FIFTH GRADE

Bolenius reader, book V .84
Searchlight arithmetic, book III .96
Oral and written English, book I (if new, get lower book) .96
Brigham - McFarland geography, book I 1.40
McCall speller, book I .48
Palmer method of handwriting (for 5th and 6th grades) .15
Progressive Music, book II .72
Spelling blank, wide preferred .10
Drawing pencil, No. 2-B (like Venus or Dixon) .10
Prang 8-color paints .50
Composition book .10 .15
Dictionary, up from .35
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

SIXTH GRADE

Bolenius reader, book VI .88
Searchlight arithmetic, book III .96
Oral and written English, book I (if new, get lower book) .96
McCall speller, book I .48
Brigham - McFarland geography, book II 1.96
Intermediate music book .84
History of Oregon 1.00
Palmer method of handwriting (for 5th and 6th grades) .15
Spelling blank, wide preferred .10
Prang 8-color paints .50
Composition book .10 .15
Dictionary .35
Drawing pencil, No. 2-B (like Venus or Dixon) .10
Crayola or Crayograph .10 .15
Speed-ball lettering pen 2B (Hunt) .10
Picture study deposit (to teacher) .12

SEVENTH GRADE

First course in New Mathematics 1.00
Brigham - McFarland geography, book II 1.96
Gordy's history of United States 1.60
Oral and written English, upper book (Potter and Jesschke) .96
Junior high school literature, bk. I (Elson-Keck-Burris) 1.40
Junior laurel music book (if music is elected) 1.00
Gym shoes, rubber soles

EIGHTH GRADE

Second course, New Mathematics 1.20
Gordy's history of United States 1.60
Oral and written English, upper book (Potter and Jesschke) .96
Junior high school literature, book II (Elson-Keck-Burris) 1.48
Progressive music, book IV (if music is elected) 1.08
Gym shoes, rubber soles

NINTH GRADE

Please supply only those items checked
First Course in algebra, Edgerton and Carpenter 1.20
Sentence and Theme, revised, Ward 1.32
Junior high school literature, Elson-Keck-Greenlaw 1.80
Gym shoes, rubber soles
(The above items are required for all students). Below are the texts in elective subjects:
Elementary Latin, Ullman-Henry 1.40
World history, Webster 2.12
General science, Hessler's junior science 1.60
Domestic science, Bailey, (Uniforms as directed by instructor)
Elements of Business Training, Brewer and Hurlbut 1.32 and the necessary practice forms for the course.
Art supplies requested by the instructor
Manual training, mechanical drawing instruments as requested by the instructor
Elements of French, Phonetic 1.20

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