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CHIEF TAKEN TO ALBANY

E. DUNN ADMITS TAKING
CHICKENS NEAR THERE

E. Dunn, who was arrested
about Saturday noon on the
charge of stealing chickens, was
taken over to the sheriff at Corvallis
by Sheriff Stickels yesterday
and turned him over to the offi-

cers of Linn county as he ad-
mitted that the chickens he sold
at Seymour's commission house
here were stolen from a man near
Albany. He said he took about
75 fowls from the farm of John
Stickley four and a half miles
southeast of Albany and brought
them to Eugene. Mr. Stickley and
his wife came to Eugene yester-
day and identified the chickens as
theirs. Sheriff Stickels yesterday re-

ceived a message from officers in
Portland stating that Dunn had
served thirty days in the Multnomah
county jail for the same offense
and that J. L. Reed, who
owns the car in which Dunn and
his partner were driving through
the valley has not yet paid for it.

GOSHEN STORE ROBBED

GOODS ARE STOLEN; HIGH
SCHOOL SAFE HAMMERED

A store robbery at Goshen, an
attempt to rob the safe at the Eu-
gene high school and the theft of
a bicycle is the crime record for
Sunday night and yesterday, re-
ported to the sheriff and local po-
lice.

At A. C. Roney's store at Goshen
the thief took one pair of blue
overalls, one blue shirt, one suit of
underwear and one green felt hat.
At the high school a clumsy ef-
fort was made to break open the
safe, which contained only a small
sum of money, but the effort was
unsuccessful. The tools stolen Fri-
day night from the janitor were
used in attempting to enter the
safe, and they were left there. The
combination of the safe was broken
and an attempt was made to punch
it through inside. The lock and
combination were ruined.
Clarence Strong, a pupil at the
Patterson school is the owner of the
bicycle that was stolen from the
rack at the school yesterday
morning. The bicycle is a green
Elgin.

VETS WILL GO TO ALBANY

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT TO BE
HELD JULY 12 TO 14

Members of General Lawton
camp, United Spanish War Vets,
and arrangements to send
delegates to the annual en-
campment of the order at Albany
July 12 to 14. On account of the
close proximity of the meeting
place to Eugene it is quite probable
that the members, that many of
the veterans other than the regu-
lar delegates, will attend.

Preparations already are under
way to care for between 400 and
500 vets. A delegation numbering
250 from the largest post in the
United States, Scout Young of Port-
land, is expected.
An elaborate program is being
arranged and it is reported to be
the most extensive ever scheduled
for a state meet of the veterans of
1898. The program includes a big
parade on the evening of the last
day, in which every delegation will
be represented and a snake over a
block long, illuminated with fan-
tastic colors, will be featured.
Delegates from Eastern Oregon
will return by way of Crater Lake.
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MAIL SERVICE IS BETTER

MORE MONEY ALLOTTED TO
EUGENE POSTOFFICE

Carriers Will Be Able to Make
Two Rounds Daily and Col-
lect Letters Twice

More money has been allotted
to the Eugene postoffice by the
department for the parcel post
and city letter delivery service and
these departments whose work was
curtailed by the recent order cut-
ting off all substitute help on ac-
count of lack of funds will almost
be back to normal, according to
announcement yesterday by Post-
master D. E. Yoran.

When the order came a short
time ago to eliminate all substi-
tute carriers and clerks at the local
office Postmaster Yoran wrote to
the department stating that the
Eugene public would not be at all
satisfied with the service afforded
under such arrangement and yes-
terday he received a reply stating
that additional money would be al-
lowed the local office so that there
could be two letter deliveries
daily, the parcel post delivery
would be made the same as before
and there would be two mail col-
lections from the boxes.

The postmaster said that there
would be no improvement in the
situation in the office as no money
is yet provided for substitutes
there.

TRACK WILL BE REBUILT

S. P. PLANS IMPROVEMENT ON
WILLAMETTE STREET

Section Between Eleventh and
Thirteenth to Be Fixed Says
Superintendent King

The track of the street railway
on Willamette street between
Eleventh and Thirteenth avenue
will be rebuilt in the very near fu-
ture, according to a letter received
by Mayor C. O. Peterson from E.
L. King, superintendent of the Ore-
gon lines of the Southern Pacific
company, but the company, ac-
cording to the letter, desires to
postpone the improvement of the
track on Blair boulevard.

Superintendent King said that
inasmuch as Blair boulevard will
have to be repaved in the near fu-
ture it is desired to wait until this
work is done so that the company's
tracks may be built on a level with
the new surfacing.
The announcement of the im-
provement of the track on Willamette
street was received at the
meeting of the city council last
night with a great deal of satisfac-
tion. The track has been in a de-
plorable condition for a long time,
although the company has had the
rails and other materials on hand
for the improvement for a number
of years. Councilman Monroe, who
is an employee of the company, said
there is a big pile of Belgian
stone blocks on the company's
yards to be used in this work.

RAIL ROUTE INSPECTED

S. P. MAY IMPROVE RIGHT-OF-
WAY ON FRANKLIN

To inspect the Southern Pacific
right of way where it flanks
Franklin boulevard in this city in
order to obtain data on contem-
plated improvements, F. L. Mon-
roe, of the engineering department
of the system, was here yesterday
from his headquarters at Portland.
A petition was recently circulated
among residents of the district
requesting that the high banks
that obstruct a view of the cross-
ing at Villard street and at other
points where a clear view of the
track from the crossings is not ob-
tainable be removed.

The visiting engineer conferred
with George Melvin Miller who has
been instrumental in advocating
the cutting away of the banks and
the general improvement of the
crossings. This data obtained by
Mr. Monroe will be submitted to
the railroad officials for action.

Y. W. C. A. HAS ELECTION

OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR
ARE NAMED BY BOARD

Officers and directors for the
coming year were elected at the
annual meeting of the advisory
board of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.
Three new directors who will hold
office for three years were named
and a fourth director will be elec-
ted in the near future. The direc-
tors elected are Miss Mabel Potts,
Mrs. Ruth Addison and Mrs. E. E.
DeCou. The outgoing directors are
Mrs. O. B. Gullion, Mrs. Dean
Walker, Mrs. G. E. Lehman and
Miss Mary Perkins. Following the
election of directors the officers for
the coming year were named as
follows: Mrs. George Bohler,
president; Mrs. Thomas Bailey,
vice-president; Mrs. C. A. E. Whit-
ten, secretary, and Miss Barbara
Booth, treasurer.

Reports on the year's work of
the organization were also present-
ed and officials state that the or-

ganization has had a most prosper-
ous year. It was also voted to re-
quest Miss Dorothy Collier, execu-
tive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. to
retain her position for another
year. Plans were also discussed
for the holding of another rum-
mage sale in the near future.

LOCAL STUDENT HONORED

WILBUR HULLIN GETS FELLOWSHIP
SHIP AT HARVARD

Another Eugene boy is making
good in an eastern college and Wil-
bur S. Hullin has just been award-
ed the highest resident fellowship
of Harvard in the department of
psychology. Wilbur Hullin is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hullin of
this city. He is an alumnus of the
University of Oregon graduating
with the class of 1921 with an A. B.
degree.

During his senior year here he
was an assistant in the psychology
department and the following year
he remained as graduate assistant.
He entered Harvard last Septem-
ber, taking post graduate work,
leading to the Ph. D. degree and
the quality of his work thus far is
indicated by the fellowship just
awarded.

An honor such as this also re-
flects credit upon the University of
Oregon, from whose halls many
young men in former years have
gone to eastern colleges and scored
high records.

MRS. JOHN CROCKER DIES

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED
IN EUGENE IN 1915

Mrs. John Crocker, 233 Fifth
avenue west, died last night at 11
o'clock at her home. She is sur-
vived by her husband and five chil-
dren, Mrs. C. A. Louckes, of Port-
land; J. N. Crocker, Ellsworth
Crocker, and Edith Crocker, of
Eugene, and Frank Crocker, of
Rock Springs, Wyoming. She was
a member of the Methodist church
and the local chapter of the W. C.
T. U. Funeral arrangements are
in charge of the Veatch chapel, and
will be announced later.
Mr. and Mrs. Crocker came to
Eugene in 1912 from Nebraska, and
in September, 1915, the couple
celebrated their golden wedding
anniversary.

OIL SWINDLERS BOOKED

TWO HUNDRED FRAUD CASES
ALREADY INVESTIGATED

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 9—
With the government preparing to
render the promoter-swindler in-
potent by barring him from the
mails, with 200 oil fraud cases al-
ready investigated and with plans
made to extend the oil probe to
Dallas, Texas, and Wichita Falls,
Texas, United States District At-
torney Henry Zweifel said today that
the half way mark had not been
reached in the investigation of oil
promoters. The grand jury re-
sumed its sessions today.

Two years will probably be re-
quired to clean up all the investiga-
tions and violations already un-
covered, Zweifel asserted.
As to losses sustained by the
public through the operation of oil
promoters in the northern district
of Texas, Zweifel said the total
would be appalling. He mentioned
a recent incident when two federal
officials were discussing a case not
yet investigated. One official re-
marked that the case was only a
small one, for the company had
only put out \$1,000,000 worthless
stock on a dollar for dollar basis.
Total losses through promotion
schemes are estimated as running
into nine figures.

CANNOT FIX WAGES BY LAW IS RULING

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it, if lawful, the power to fix max-
imum wages.
The arguments presented in the
disputing opinion were directed
to establish that there was a par-
allel between wages and working
conditions which required the
court to sustain legislation fixing
the former on the same exercise
of police power which had been
held to be sufficient to warrant
legislative control over the latter.

Upholds Act of Congress
"If it be said that long hours
of labor have a more direct effect
upon the health of the employees
than the low wages," said Chief
Justice Taft, "there is very re-
spectable authority from close ob-
servers, that they are equally
harmful in this regard. Congress
took this view and we cannot say
it was not warranted in so doing."
Chief Justice Taft and Justice
Holmes analyzed former opinions
of the court bearing on the power
of the legislatures to regulate
private contracts, reaching the
conclusion that there was ample
precedent for holding the law con-
stitutional.
Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor,
issued a statement in which he
charged that in "practically every
case of importance involving em-
ployment relations and the pro-
tection of humanity," the supreme
court had ranged itself "on the side
of property and against human-
ity."

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Daughter of king and queen of Italy and Count Di Bergolo, Italian war hero, wedded yesterday at royal castle in Rome.

Princess Yolanda & Count D'Bergolo