

WESTERN ROTARY

ENDS ITS WELCOME

of Messages Received
By Eugenians

UNIT GREETED

President of Local
Wishes for Success

greeting to the Eugene
club following the official
of the charter of the
organization of the order in
from units of the order in
the district, including
Washington and British
have been received by
both, president of the Eu-
club. Congratulations and
show for the future pro-
gress of the "baby"

Quick Baker Oats

to perfection in
3 to 5 minutes

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have perfected a quick
Quaker which cooks in
minutes. So it means a
almost ready to serve.

as our super-flavor. All
Oats are flaked from
grains only. We get but
ends from a bushel.

In Quick Quaker the oats
before flaking. They are
very thin and partly cooked.
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—that is all. And those
thin flakes cook quickly.

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offer incomparable flavor.
offers the quickest-cook-
in the world. Say which

at

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member have been received by
Mr. Booth from practically every
district, all of them extending a
heartily welcome on the entrance
of the Eugene Rotarians to the
international family whose motto,
"He who serves best profits most,"
is known and practiced by the or-
der. Service to the community
and a faith and confidence in the
hands of fellowship are among the
goals.

Many Clubs Are Formed

Since 1903 when the first Ro-
tary club was organized at Chi-
cago the movement has spread out
among the leaders of the business
and professional world until at
present there are nearly 1200 units
of the organization formed in 26
nations. Rotary has been ultra-
conservative in its issue of char-
ters and a city in order to receive
the sanction of the international
order to join the parent group has
to meet certain rules not only of
population but that intangible
asset of a community which spells
the place in which they live
"progress" in addition to a group
of men who believe in the future
and work.

Rotary stands for constant ac-
tion tending toward the creation
of a spirit of giving of their time
and efforts to the membership in
order to promote and foster a big-
ger and better feeling of sympathy
to others and to endeavor to make
their city and home community a
better place in which to live and
to turn back for its benefit a
generous share of unstinted ser-
vice.

Telegrams Are Received

Among the telegraphic greetings
received by the local club are the
following:

NANIMO, B. C.—Please accept and
convey this club's heartiest good wishes
on your inaugural banquet and proceed-
ings today. We welcome another club
of good fellows into Rotary district one
and only wish it were possible some
of our fellows could be with you for most
auspicious occasion. We are sure with
you in spirit and then some.—JOHN OR-
MOND, President.

EVERETT, WASH.—Everett Rotary
club welcome you into the brotherhood
of Rotary. Congratulations to you and
your community.—EDWARD B. WIGHT,
President.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Hillsboro Rotary
club sends big congratulations and best
wishes.—J. H. ROSSMAN.

TACOMA, WASH.—The officers and
members of club number eight extend to
you their hearty congratulations upon
this happy occasion. It is very pleasant
indeed to see the growth of Rotary in

this district. We offer you our fullest
co-operation.—RANDALL A. WILLIAMS,
President.

PRINT CLUB IS FORMED

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION
IS PERFECTED HERE

Officers Are Named and Plans
Made for Next Meeting at Cor-
vallis by Members of Craft

Permanent organization of the
Ben Franklin club of Oregon, com-
posed of print shop owners and
employers of the Willamette val-
ley, was perfected at a meeting
held here last evening at the An-
chorage. Officers for the coming
year elected are: N. D. Elliott,
Salem, president, and Arthur Law-
rence, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer.
The next session will be
held at Corvallis Saturday, May
26, according to announcement of
the officers. The Ben Franklin
club was organized about two
months ago at a meeting at Port-
land. The second meeting was
held at Albany about a month
ago. At present the membership
is composed of employing printers
of the upper valley but the plans
of the new organization include
the extension of the order to
Portland and eventually to other
cities of the state, according to
the announced arrangements.

A general discussion of prob-
lems of the job printing plant and
methods and details of selling
printing was held following talks
by members of the organization.

Z. C. Kimball, of Independence,
was the principal speaker on job
printing in connection with a
newspaper plant. Other problems
and various aspects of the job
printing trade were taken up for
informal discussion following the
speaking program. The session
here opened with a banquet prior
to the business meeting and elec-
tion. About 25 members of the
printing craft were present for the
event.

The following members were
here for the meeting: Arthur
Lawrence, Corvallis; Earl Ander-
son, Arthur Brock, Salem; Joe
Koke, Eugene; A. J. Rahn, Salem;
Frank Taylor, Albany; Ed Row-
land, Reed Rowland, Salem; M.
L. Boyd, Dallas; Z. C. Kimball,
Independence; R. M. Fischer,
Manly Fuller, Robert Hall, Eu-
gene; Hal Hoge, Oregon City; Lee
Unruh, N. D. Elliott, Salem; Thos.
Dover, Eugene; Thos. Nelson,
Junction City.

The committee in charge of the
arrangements for the meeting was
composed of Robert C. Hall, Eu-
gene; Hal H. Hoge, Oregon City,
and M. L. Boyd, Dallas.

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LODGE OFFICERS VISIT

DEGREE OF HONOR GREETED
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Entertainment and Reception Held
as Welcome For Official Who
Is On Tour of Coast

As the guests of the Eugene
chapter of the Degree of Honor,
Frances Buell Olsen, of St. Paul,
Minnesota, national president, was
here yesterday and was entertained
by local officers of the order dur-
ing the day and also at a special
meeting of the organization held
last evening at the Knights of
Pythias hall. The national leader
is on her way South, visiting the
various cities where the Degree of
Honor is installed, after attending
the district convention which has
just closed at Portland. Mrs.
Cordelia Ertman, of Portland, dis-
trict deputy of the order, and B.
A. Edlin, of Salem, district deputy
organizer, were also here to at-
tend the Eugene meeting.

The national president and the
district officials spoke on the work
of the order and the organization
plans, including the business trans-
acted at the recent Portland con-
clave.

Mrs. Olsen arrived here from the
North at noon yesterday and was
met by the reception committee of
officers and members of the Eu-
gene chapter. Luncheon was
held at the Osburn hotel in honor
of the visitor who afterwards was
taken on a motor trip around the
city and a visit to the University
of Oregon campus. The visitor
was entertained in the alumni
room of the woman's building at a
tea sponsored by Mrs. P. L. Camp-
bell. A supper was also held last
evening at the Osburn hotel prior
to the lodge meeting, where a re-
ception was held for the visiting of-
ficials.

U. OF O. CHECKS IS TOPIC

DEALERS ENDORSE STAND ON
N. S. F. ACCOUNTS

If any action of the University
of Oregon is taken toward the
suppression of the many "not suf-
ficient funds checks" that are sub-
mitted to students it will re-
ceive the endorsement of Eugene
merchants, according to the senti-
ment expressed by many local
dealers. The U. of O. has been
disturbing the business of the last
week and definite and strict action
is possible against any violators of
the ethics of business dealing ac-
cording to announcement of facul-
ty and student representatives.

Although the Eugene mer-
chants and bankers are in accord with
the sentiment of the university faculty
and student officials they do not
desire to give the impression that
students are being discriminated
against and that the cordial rela-
tions that have always existed be-
tween the student body and the
Eugene business houses shall be
retained.

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The registrar explains that the
falling off in attendance since the
fall registration is due to the pol-

WATER WORKS ACQUIRED

H. F. MERSDORF NEW OWNER
OF HARRISBURG PLANT

H. F. Mersdorf, of Eugene, has
acquired the city water works at
Harrisburg, trading his farm near
Jasper, Lane county, for the prop-
erty to Jacob Murphree.

Mr. Mersdorf will assume charge
of the water plant May 1. It was
announced yesterday and Mr. Mar-
guth will take possession of the
farm near Jasper at the same time.
The deal is said to involve \$30,000.

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HI-Y CLUBS WILL GATHER

COUNTY ORGANIZATION IS
OBJECT OF MEETING

Session Will Be Held at Y. M. C. A.
Sunday, May 13, According to
Plans of Association Officials

To organize a county-wide or-
ganization of units of the Hi-Y
club a meeting will be held here
Sunday, May 13, under the direc-
tion of the Eugene Y. M. C. A., and
it is expected that about 75 mem-
bers of the clubs of this city, Cot-
tage Grove and Springfield will be
here for the session. The county
organization plan was recently dis-
cussed at meetings of the local Hi-
Y clubs and officials of the Y. M. C.
A. and it is proposed at the
gathering next month to invite
representatives from all the high
schools of the county to attend and
discuss the plan of organizing units
of the Hi-Y and form the Associ-
ated Hi-Y clubs of Lane county. At
all-day session is planned, both
morning and afternoon meetings
being held as well as church ser-
vice for the Hi-Y organizations.

A. E. Yont, of Portland, boys'
work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
of Oregon, will be here for the or-
ganization meeting and will assist
the local association officials in the
arrangements. A program of
speaking and discussion is being
prepared for the meetings under
the direction of the senior and
junior Hi-Y clubs of the Eugene
high school and the association
boys' work officials.

At the day of the meeting here
is also the annual Mothers day,
which is observed by the national
Y. M. C. A. and also by the
churches, some part of the pro-
gram will be planned as appropri-
ate for the observance of the day.

NO THIRPS FOUND HERE

PEST IS MINUS IN LANE COUNTY ORCHARDS

Thorough Search for Insects Fails
to Indicate Presence of
Menace

After a thorough search through
the different fruit districts of Lane
county no trace of pear thrips,
which have been giving a great
deal of trouble in different sections
of the valley, has been found, ac-
cording to C. E. Stewart, county
fruit inspector, who, with George
W. Taylor, and a representative of
the state horticultural commission
has just completed a trip through
the orchards.

Plenty of the ordinary thrips,
that can be found on almost any
kind of tree or vegetable were
found, said Mr. Stewart, but the
pear thrips, which are considered
a great menace to horticulture,
were found to be minus.

Mr. Stewart, who is a horticultu-
ralist of many years' experience,
said that the only way to introduce
the pest in Lane county is through
nursery stock and a close watch
will be kept of all trees shipped in,
but then it will be difficult to de-
tect the insects. The only thing to
do, he said, is to place a quarantine
against all sections where the pest
exists and refuse to allow trees
from those parts of the state to be
sent here.

OFFICERS PLAN MEETING

ARMY MEN TO DISCUSS NATIONAL
ORGANIZATION

Members of the officers' club
which was formed here a few
months ago, composed of present
and former commissioned officers
of the United States army, will
meet Wednesday noon at the Os-
burn hotel for a discussion on
plans of the national organization
of officers, according to Lamar
Trone, president of the Eugene
club. Information on the na-
tional organization has been re-
ceived here following a request by
local officials and the plan of af-
friliating will be discussed at the
meeting.

The officers' national association
which has organized units in prac-
tically all the states, has one or-
ganization in Oregon at Portland
and efforts are being made to in-
clude other cities where local or-
ganizations of former officers have
been formed.

Mischiefous Cat

Fable: Once there was a homely
old maid who never gossiped or
whispered scandal about the popu-
lar young girls of the village.—
Aesop's Film Fables.

MAN INJURED ON TRACK

KING SENT TO POOR FARM TO
BE CARED FOR

R. P. King, 47, giving his ad-
dress as Yakima, Wash., was sent
to the poor farm yesterday for
care until he recovers from in-
juries sustained when he fell into
an open cattle-guard on the South-
ern Pacific track near Junction
City late Friday night. King, who
is a carpenter by trade, is on a
search for work, and after being
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a motorist, started to walk to Eu-
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IRRIGATE JORDAN, PLAN

DEAD SEA LAND MAY AGAIN
"FLOW WITH MILK, HONEY"

LONDON, April 21.—The Dead
sea will soon come to life and the
land which in Joshua's time "flowed
with milk and honey," is to
come into its own again, according
to Albert Hirth, outlining a
scheme for the irrigation of the
plain of Jordan between the Lake
of Genesareth and the Dead sea, to
the members of the Victoria insti-
tute here.

Wide areas, he said, were cov-
ered with fertile soil suitable for
cultivation and irrigation was only
needed in those districts. It is pro-
posed to build canals on both sides
of the River Jordan and parallel
with it.

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