

AGREES TO GIVE
BACK \$1000 TO FAIR
Delegations Make Re-
quest to Do So
QUESTIONS ASKED TO CLOSE
Thursday of County
Exhibition Will Be
Closed

The county court
afternoon agreed to re-
turn the \$1000 taken off of
the fair to the county fair
board. It is the opinion of
the court that the fair
board is entitled to the
money. The court will
order the county clerk to
pay the money to the fair
board.

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢
GENUINE
BULL
DONALD
TOBACCO

Wanted a kiss against
motor car, she could win
in two weeks. She
in the car, then lost the
like a woman

Service Plus

If there is any one thing that makes
a bank stand out as distinct and in-
dividual, it is the character of serv-
ice rendered to its depositors.

The officers and employees of this
bank always strive to do just a
little bit more for its patrons than
is asked or expected.

U. S. NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Service

EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Saving

Peach Canning Time

Housewives know that Oregon peaches are beyond com-
pare for canning. Crawford and Charlottes will be in
the next week, Elbertas follow, and then the
Muirs. If you have a preference for any particular
kind let us know about how many you want, that we
may have plenty for all. We always get the best obtain-
able for our customers and the peaches we are getting
this year are of wonderful quality.

Have You Tried Our Imported Goods?

The Huntley-Palmers line of cakes and cookies are
growing very popular. For "something different" to
serve or for something particularly appetizing they are
just what you want. People who were already familiar
with the Cresca line of goods are eagerly buying these
delicacies. Why not try some and find out what tooth-
some foods they are. Some of those wonderfully large
cakes are just what you need to top off the meal. Come
in and let us tell you about them.

Delicious Summer Melons

Casabas, watermelons, honey dew and ice cream melons
—and of course cantaloupes—are at their best now.
Take some on your picnic.

A Wide Selection of Vegetables

Surely from this large assortment of vegetables it will
be easy to find what you want. Green lima beans, string
beans, sweet corn and green peppers; tomatoes, lettuce,
celery and green onions. New sweet potatoes are here
now, summer squash and pumpkins for pies. Kiddies as
well as grownups will enjoy these Red June and Wolf
River apples.

The Table Supply Co.
L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor

Kiwanis club, the Lane County
Credit association, the American
Legion and the executive commit-
tee of the fair board called upon
the court and earnestly urged that
the amount be restored to the fund
and pointed out that the fair would
be seriously handicapped and
crippled without it.

Court Is Agreed
Representatives of the organiza-
tions mentioned met at the cham-
ber of commerce early yesterday
afternoon and voted to wait on the
county court to make this request,
and after the question was fairly
presented the members of the
court agreed to put the matter of
the legality of the move up to the
district attorney, expressing a
willingness to abide by what he
decides upon.

The fair board met in the office
of W. A. Ayres, secretary, after-
ward and transacted business. It
was voted to ask the merchants
of Eugene to close their stores on
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons
of fair week from 1 to 4 as these
are expected to be the biggest days
of the exhibition.

State Fair Display Planned
George W. Taylor and E. E.
Chadwick were appointed as a
committee to go to Salem to ar-
range for a county exhibit space at
the state fair which convenes Sep-
tember 24 to 29. The Lane county
fair will be held September 18 to
21. Following the usual custom
the local board will send to Salem
for the county exhibit the cream of
the local displays.

The board decided that on Fri-
day all school children of the county
up to and including the eighth
grade will be admitted to the
grounds at any time of the day free
of charge.

E. E. Chadwick was appointed
as a committee to look after a dis-
play at the Pacific International
Livestock exposition in Portland
November 10 to 17.

CIRCUS NEEDS ARE HEAVY

IRBY AND GRAIN ARE BOUGHT IN LOCAL MARKET

To provide for the needs of the
Hurling brothers and Barnum
and Bailey circus for the one-day
stop of the show in this city to-
day the Grangers' Eugene ware-
house yesterday was busy truck-
ing loads of hay and grain to the

show grounds at Second avenue
and Blair boulevard.
Some indication of the daily de-
mands of the circus is shown by
the report of W. R. Lord, manager
of the warehouse here. A total
of seven tons of hay and three
tons of straw have been ordered.
A load of 235 bushels of oats and
100 pounds of bran and four truck
loads of shavings were among
other items ordered by the circus
management. Three-quarters of a
ton of coal and three-quarters of a
cord of wood have also been pro-
vided by the local warehouse. The
bill for the total will be approxi-
mately \$275, is the report of Mr.
Lord.

TO MOVE TRACKS AT ONCE

**S. P. ORDERS CREW OF MEN
ON UNIVERSITY STREET**

**Pavement Can Now Be Laid —
Moss Street Contract Is Mak-
ing Good Progress**

One of two crews of Southern
Pacific company now working in
Eugene and vicinity will at once
be placed on the job of moving the
company's street railway track on
University street between Nine-
teenth avenue and Twenty-third
avenue so that the street may be
paved, according to word sent yester-
day by E. L. King, superintendent
of the company's lines in Ore-
gon, to Mayor E. B. Parks.

Several days ago word was re-
ceived here that the E. L. O. had
been received at the Portland of-
fice for this work and it was ex-
pected that it would have been
started before. Mayor Parks called
up Superintendent King over the
telephone to ascertain the cause of
the delay and he was informed that
the crew will be put to work at once.

The American Paving company
has finished the concrete pavement
on Moss street from Thirteenth
avenue to Nineteenth avenue and
the concrete mixer yesterday was
moved to the head of the street.
There is about 200 feet yet on
Moss to pave and several hundred
feet on Fairmount boulevard. The
total distance unpaved being about
two blocks. The company has been
laying about 200 feet of the pave-
ment a day.

The concrete for the top of the
Franklin boulevard bridge will be
completed in about three weeks if
the weather remains favorable. The
mayor is informed by the con-
tractor.

MILLS REPORT BIG CUT

**OUTPUT OF LUMBER 25 PER
CENT ABOVE NORMAL**

**New Business Is Pretty Far Below
Production and Shipments
Above New Orders**

One hundred and twenty-eight
mills reporting to the West Coast
Lumbermen's association for the
week ending August 18, manufac-
tured 105,962,031 feet of lumber;
sold 99,453,281 feet, and shipped
93,808,790 feet, says the weekly re-
port of the association.

Production for reporting mills
was 33 per cent above normal. New
business was 16 per cent below pro-
duction. Shipments were five per
cent above new business.

Forty-five per cent of all new
business taken during the week
was for future water delivery. This
amounted to 39,991,970 feet, of
which 28,668,378 feet was for do-
mestic cargo delivery, and 11,323,592
feet export. New business by
rail amounted to 15,000 cars.

Thirty-five per cent of the week's
lumber shipments moved by water.
This amounted to 33,947,479 feet,
of which 22,678,899 feet moved
coastwise and intercoastal, and 11,268,580
feet overseas. Rail shipments
totalled 1,491,211 feet.

Local auto and team deliveries
totalled 4,491,211 feet. Unfilled
domestic cargo orders
totalled 140,121,082 feet. Unfilled
export orders, 75,899,104 feet. Un-
filled rail trade orders, 5582 cars.

In the first 23 weeks of the year,
the lumbermen's association has been
3,246,637,000 feet; new business
3,304,430,425 feet, and shipments,
3,482,934,980 feet.

Dance at new armory Saturday
night. Eight-piece orchestra.
C. R. F. Hickox, piano tuner,
phone 15233, or Morris
House.
Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 W. 1

At City Auto Camp



Auto Camp Has Big Night.
Hammock Under First Enjoyed.
Two Boys Hide in Open.
New Yorkers Praise Park.

By George H. Godfrey.

Last night was another big night
at the auto park and over 90 cars
were registered, according to
Superintendent Parker. This ever-
changing city is indeed worth a
visit, and Mr. Parker extends a
cordial invitation to all town-
people to come over any time.
Especially is the camp interesting
to those who contemplate an auto
tour as a part or all of their vaca-
tion. Here every night every
kind of traveling outfit is not only
to be seen, but can be observed
in use. Every manner of vari-
colored tent is here to inspect and
genial tourists will explain the
good and bad points of their
equipment. Summer auto travel-
ing is now the great national sport
and is increasing in popularity
every season.

W. W. Carter, from Prairie,
Iowa, was completely at home at
the park just 30 minutes after he
placed his car on the side of the
hill under the fragrant fir trees.
His camping equipment was all
ready for use and his wife was
frying potatoes and ham, while
Mr. Carter basked in a hammock
strung from his car to a nearby
fir. "O we're old hands at this
game," said Mr. Carter, "and it's
no more trouble to pitch camp
than it used to be for me to build
a fire." Mr. and Mrs. Carter are
now using the third week of their
six weeks' vacation period and in-
tend to swing on down around by
way of California on the way
home.

A specially constructed roadster
carries Mr. L. Fuller and his family,
who call St. Louis, Missouri their
home. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and
the youngest son, Arnold, age 4,
occupy the seat, while the other
two, Willard, 14, and Benjamin,
12, are enthroned in the rear. The
two oldest have no covering and
are as brown as Indians, but they
are very well pleased with their
berthing, since they can see all that
goes on on all sides. The boys
have viewed Yellowstone park,
Rainier park and miles and miles
of wonderful scenery from this
position and intend to see Yosemite
and other spots of interest on
the way home. Mr. Fuller is
principal of one of the largest
schools in St. Louis and is taking
this way to teach his youngsters,
and incidentally himself, some
practical geography. They expect
to be back in St. Louis September
15.

Praise for the auto park here is
very common and is usually vol-
unteered by tourists the first
thing when they are interviewed.
But when people who have come
out from Ilwaco, New York, en-
tirely different and cleanest spot we've
camped in since we've been on
the road," it must indeed be
passed on. R. C. Gibbs and wife
and three daughters Ruth, Mar-
jorie and Elinor, claim to have
stopped in 30 auto camps since
they left New York and their ver-
dict is quite pleasing. They were
also delighted with Eugene and
declared that the many tree-lined
streets were conducive to an ideal
drive. "It must be a great pleasure
to live here," said Mrs. Gibbs, and
today she intends to look over the
university and possibly two years
hence, when the oldest girls will
be ready for college, she may bring
them out here to live. They expect
to have just come up from California
and the coolness of Oregon is in-
deed welcome to them. They are
now hurrying home so that the
girls will enter school September
16.

The "Hollywood Californians"
again invaded Eugene and last
night held forth at a dance over
town. These young men indeed
lead the ideal life, for they make
expenses as they go along and
their work is their pleasure, too.
They are now here to live, and
movie land, where dancing will
again be a popular diversion when
the summer heat leaves.

The auto park was used as a re-
pair garage by W. N. Wilkins, who
was towed in about supper time.
Mr. Wilkins luckily is his own
mechanic and he expects to have
his car already to go by daybreak.
He is traveling with his wife from
Nampa, Idaho, and is now on his
way back to again take charge of
his garage there.

Marquette, Michigan, is quite a
summer resort, says C. W. Hamil-
ton, who is traveling from there
with his wife and three children.
But since they live there the year
around, the place has lost its
charm as a resort and they have
elected to go away about for six
weeks as their method of divi-
sion. They are particularly pleased
with this part of Oregon and de-
clare it is equal to their country
acientally and climatically and in
every other way. They are at last
to understand why Oregon is not
more extensively advertised, for it
is the finest country along the
coast, they declared.

Others at the camp last night
were M. P. Waters and family, of
Helena, Montana; Daniel Held,
wife and two children, from Lor,
Idaho; B. E. Mulliken and
family, who have driven out from
Philadelphia, and E. T. Denby and
wife, who are travelling via flivver
from Gary, Indiana.

KNIGHTS PLAN ELECTION

**K. OF C. COUNCIL TO HOLD
ANNUAL SESSION**

Election of officers for the com-
ing year will be held at the annual
meeting of the Eugene council of the
Knights of Columbus to be

Chance of a Lifetime To Own a Home ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

of Magnificent Home Sites at

DRIVERTON

(Alder, Mill, 17th to 25th Sts.)

Saturday, September 1st at 1:30 P. M.

This is an Absolute Unreserved Sale

Every Lot Offered Will Positively Be Sold
Regardless Of Price, On Easy Terms Of Payment
That Means Bargains

If You Have Not Yet Received a Book-Map
SEND FOR ONE TODAY

Barry & Austin

37-9th Ave. W.

Phone 667

BOYS INJURED BY MOTOR

**LADS THROWN FROM BICK-
LES WHEN STRUCK**

Beverly and Milo Marlett, young
sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mar-
lett, were injured when thrown
from their bicycles on Thirteenth
avenue and High street about 9:30
last night. The boys, while riding
were struck by an automobile
driven by E. Hixley of the Spring-
field Jitney company. The injuries
were not serious consisting of
bruises and cuts about the head,
according to a report from the Eu-
gene hospital where the boys were
taken.

NAME CHURCH DELEGATE

**R. A. BOOTH TO ATTEND PORT-
LAND SESSION**

R. A. Booth, of this city, has
been named as the layman dele-
gate from this district to attend
the annual conference of the
Methodist church to be held at
Portland Wednesday, September
12. E. L. Keeney is alternate dele-
gate. The layman conference is
held every four years and at the
Portland session the delegates
from the various districts will
name the representatives that will
attend the national session to be
held next spring at Springfield,
Massachusetts.

The quadrennial national ses-
sion delegation acts as a legisla-
tive body for the Methodist church
and laws to govern the organiza-
tion are discussed and acted upon
at the convocation.

HAVE YOU TRIED TO Get Your Hair Cut

at the



Campus Barber Shop
13th St., Next to Co-Op.

AMAIZO OIL

From the Hearts of
Golden Corn



**Best for Salads
Ideal for Frying
A Perfect Shortening**

SEND FOR IT
You can use one or more of the
recipes given in the AMAIZO Cook
Book at every home meal every
day in the week. Write for your
copy today. Address
American Maize-Products Co.
41 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

To the Building Owners of Eugene—

Now is the time to prepare your roof for the wet
weather. Do not ruin your roof with light oil, cold-
applied paint. Call our expert water-proofer—he will
tell you what is best for your roof and how to make a
new roof of your old one at a very small expense.
We sell the best roofing that can be made at the lowest
prices.

A Square or a Carload

The Willamette Valley Roofing Co.
6th and High Sts. Phone 1587

Service With Safety

When automobile drivers are often timid about
driving through congested traffic to get Tire, Oil
and Gas Service.

Our wide, easy approaches were especially designed
for their convenience and freedom from danger.
Our covered Tire Service drive, Oil Service drive,
Ladies' Rest Room, and prompt and courteous serv-
ice fills a real need for the women drivers of Eu-
gene and Lane County.

Associated Gas
Union Gas
Shell Gas

Kelly Springfield Tires
U. S. Tires
Greasing Service

**Eugene Service Station,
Inc.**

T. L. OHLSEN, Mgr.
Corner Ninth and Pearl Streets