

LANE
are Listed by
Commission
GETS WARRANTS

Small Number of Men
Firms Who Have Not
Paid Are Received

for the collection of
1923 state income tax from a
number of Lane county de-
linquents were received yester-
day from the state
sheriff's office.
The delinquents have now au-
thoritatively become a judgment lien
property of the delinquents.
The delinquents were listed by
the commissioner. In
state law, they represent only
semi-annual or three-
monthly payments due, so that the
amounts given do not necessarily
represent the full amount of the origi-
nal tax imposed.
The delinquents held up
because of the court at-
tention on the income tax law.
The supreme court, however, has
ruled that the tax of 1923 was
and collectable.
The state income tax was killed
out of the people after it had
in effect only one year.

Delinquents Listed
The following are the names on the
delinquents posted yester-
day and the amounts owed by each
including the tax, interest and pen-
alties:
G. Black, Springfield, \$1.75.
Henderson, Cottage Grove,
\$1.75.
H. Maurer, McGlynn, \$9.97.
W. Allison, Cottage Grove,
\$1.75.
William E. Daws, Eugene, \$1.60.
S. Trask, Cottage Grove,
\$1.75.
E. Byrne, Cottage Grove,
\$1.75.
W. Weis, Cottage Grove,
\$1.75.
L. Thurmond, Eugene,
\$1.75.
Range Lumber company,
\$117.74.
B. Coffey, Eugene, \$6.45.
A. Swick, Oakridge, \$11.18.
D. Fondas, Eugene, \$37.48.
T. A. Garouite, Lorenas, \$76.71.

T. A. HAS EXERCISES

WASHINGTON PUPILS APPEAR
IN PROGRAM

Grade Mothers Hostesses;
Songs and Recitations
Are Given

A Christmas program was given
at the meeting of the Washington
parent-teacher association yester-
day afternoon.
The fifth grade mothers were
hostesses at the meeting. Mrs.
H. M. Davenport was chairman of the
committee and Miss Eda
Davenport was chairman at the
meeting. Mrs. H. M. Davenport,
Mrs. J. Jackson poured. The
program given by the pupils was
as follows:
Song—Little Town of Bethlehem
School.
Recitation—St. Luke—Second
grade.
Recitation—George Platz.
Song—The Clock—Third grade.
The Christmas Story—Solo by
Mrs. Greer. Chorus by Third
grade.
Recitation—Calvin Willoughby.
Song—The Star—Fifth grade.
Recitation—Different Customs—
Mrs. Kleet, First grade.
Christmas Lullaby—Five first
grade pupils.
Christmas Carol—Second grade.
Music—Piano and drums—Ed-
ward Soules, Vernon Russell.
Song Christmas—Play by Fourth
grade, assisted by Fifth.
Song—Silent Night—School.

LOCAL TROOPS MUSTERED

HEADQUARTERS AND MEDICAL
UNITS INSPECTED

Quarterly Muster for Company "C"
to Be Held Next Tuesday
By Major White

Quarterly muster and inspection
of the headquarters company and
the local medical detachment was
conducted at the armory last night
by Major Wm. G. White, com-
mander of the Eugene post. Both
units received commendation from
the inspecting officer.
The medical detachment, which
is part of the 186th infantry regi-
ment, was listed highest of any
national guard organization
in the state for drill attend-
ance during November. The per-
centage of attendance for this com-
pany was 85, while the next high-
est was a Portland unit with 79
per cent.
Muster and inspection of Com-

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans
Because The Hoover so admir-
ably expresses the giver's ever-
lasting thoughtfulness, it is a
most popular Christmas gift.
Let it be, this year, the token
of your appreciation for her
unceasing effort. Place your
order early and avoid disap-
pointment. Delivery when-
ever you say.
Only \$6.25 Down
This store only authorized
Hoover dealer in Eugene.
Telephone 4 for service or
demonstration.
McMoran & Washburne Store
"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"

pany "C" will take place next
Tuesday night, it was announced
by Major White.
Several promotions in Company
"C" were indicated in extracts
from regimental orders last night.
Corporal Alfred W. Cobb is to be
sergeant; Corporal J. B. Wheatfill
is to be sergeant; and Private First
Class H. E. Hudson is to be cor-
poral.
Sergeant L. Vaughn, regular
army instructor on duty with the
national guard here returned yester-
day from Roseburg where he
visited Company D, 182nd infantry.

VACATION STARTS TODAY

CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOLS
CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

Just a few more classes today
and school will be closed for the
Christmas holidays.
Vacation begins when the dis-
missal bell rings in the various
school buildings of Eugene and in
fact in most of the schools of Lane
county this afternoon. Studies will
not be resumed until Monday,
January 4.
Some of the schools in the rural
districts of the county were closed
yesterday. There was a general
excursion of teachers, following in
the wake of the University of Ore-
gon students who left for their
homes during the last week-end
and the first days of this week.
Most of the examinations at the
university have been completed
and by tonight all home-going
students will be en route to com-
munities all over the state.

INDIANS HOLD COUNCIL

HEADBANDS RECEIVED; NEW
MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Friendly Indians of the Central
Presbyterian church, at a meet-
ing yesterday afternoon received
material for headbands and start-
ed making them in preparation
for the first meet.
Frederick Smith was elected tom-
tom beater to fill the vacancy of
the original tribal musician who
failed to re-appear after the first
meeting.
Two new members were also
taken into the tribe.
No name has yet been adopted
by the young Friendly Indians, it
was reported.
Headbands will be of cambrie
material and orange in color. The
first feather is a white chicken
feather and the others are grad-
uated for various attainments by
score up to the Eagle feather
which is the highest prize of all.

INSIDE WITH HENRY TROMP

GAS-OIL INN
Each of these numbers—
482, 684,
226, 682,
receive a turkey. 12-23-25

Heilig
THEATRE
LAST DAY!
A ROMANCE OF THE
KINGS AND QUEENS
OF THE TURF
WILLIAM FOX
presents
**KENTUCKY
PRIDE**
with
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
GERTRUDE ASTOR
HENRY B. WALTHALL
and a host of the world's
greatest race horses.
FOX NEWS ALSO PUBLISHED
CHRISTMAS NOVELTY
Regular Prices—10c, 20c, 35c
Watch for Heilig's
Big Christmas Show

MANY TONS CHRISTMAS
MAIL HANDLED ON TIME

Prompt Deliveries Being
Made in Eugene

FOUR TRUCKS EMPLOYED

Everything Cleaned Up Last Night
After Big Rush Day
At Postoffice

All Christmas packages properly
addressed are being delivered in
Eugene on time, according to local
postoffice employees who have
charge of the parcel mail.
Yesterday morning the room
in the Hampton block across the
street from the postoffice, which
has been rented for this purpose,
contained several tons of pack-
ages, several thousand in number,
and by late in the afternoon every-
thing had been taken out. In all piles
of such mail there are always a few

that are held out until the right
address can be learned or other
mistakes of the sender can be cor-
rected. Sometimes there is no de-
livered at all on account of these
mistakes and someone is disap-
pointed.

Trucks Kept Busy
Seventeen motor truck loads were
taken out of this room yesterday
and delivered. This included the
trucks on the three motor routes
out of the city.

Two mail cars, practically full
of Christmas packages, were sent
out at Eugene by the Southern Pa-
cific company here night before
last, it was stated. Some of the
mail went out on the Coss Bay
branch but the bulk of it was for
Eugene. All this vast amount of
mail was handled expeditiously by
the local force and no packages,
with the exceptions noted, were
left on hand last night.

Rush Now at Height
The two regular trucks used by
the local postoffice and two more
hired for the purpose are being
used all day long to deliver pack-
ages inside the city limits.
The rush of incoming mail will
be about at its height today, it
was stated and tomorrow will be an-
other big day.
Too many of our submarines are
—Dayton News.

LOCAL LUMBERMAN BACK

A. C. DIXON RETURNS FROM
EASTERN JOURNEY

Florida Still Going Strong Despite
Runners of Booms and
Collapse He Says

Returning from almost a
month's trip in the East and South
A. C. Dixon, general manager of
the Booth-Kelly Lumber company,
met his first stormy weather in his
native state.
Mr. Dixon arrived at his home
here last night, having been absent
from the city since Thanksgiving
day.

While in the East, he attended
a convention of the American
Lumbermen's association in Kan-
sas City. This convention was
participated in by many of the
biggest industrial concerns of the
country and lasted two days. Fol-
lowing the sessions, Mr. Dixon
visited company representatives in
Minneapolis and Chicago and in
the latter city also visited his
daughter.
From Chicago he went to Flori-
da and returned to Oregon by way
of California.
Conditions in Florida remain
about the same as had been re-
ported despite rumors published in
California to the contrary, said
Mr. Dixon last night. California
publishers declaring a "boom
condition" about to "collapse"
were mistaken, as far as he could
learn.
"We saw no signs of a boom. It
all appeared to be substantial de-
velopment on a huge scale and
still going strong. There were no
indications of a collapse of any-
thing," he explained.
"There were 40 lumbermen in
the party that spent eight days
touring Florida as the guests of
lumbermen's associations. We
were royally treated and the real
estate agents were advised to leave
alone. Consequently we did not
get any promotion information or
literature except as we asked for
it."
Mr. Dixon said that he enjoyed
good weather in every section of
the country until he reached
southern Oregon yesterday.

CAMP COOKING FEATURED

SCOUT OFFICIALS TO ENTER
UNIVERSITY CLASS

Boy Scout officials from C. R.
Clark, the chief executive down to
the latest recruit in the ranks of
the assistant scout masters were
yesterday to take up the course
in out-door cooking at the
University of Oregon, which starts
January 5, 1926, under the direc-
tion of Miss Lillian Tingle.
The cooking class will be es-
sentially a camp cooking instruc-
tion group, with some elements of
open fire cooking on the program.
Mr. Clark said yesterday that he
expected to enter the class and
that several scout masters and as-
sistant scout masters were already
enrolled.

EUGENE GIRL IS ON KGW

DORIS HELEN PATTERSON TO
GIVE HARP MUSIC

Radio fans will hear a local fa-
vorite on KGW, the Oregon an-
nouncing station tonight bet-
ween 9 and 10 o'clock when Miss
Doris Helen Patterson, 15-year-
old Eugene high school girl will

play several numbers on the harp.

Miss Patterson has played over
KGW on several occasions in the
past and tonight will take part in
a general harpists' program,
which will contain Christmas
numbers.

MRS. J. K. MOORE DIES

LOCAL WOMAN PASSES AT HER
HOME HERE

Mrs. J. K. Moore, well-known
resident of Eugene, died at the fam-
ily home at 1:25 this morning.
Funeral arrangements are in charge
of the Veitch chapel and details
will be announced later.
Sweden Has Blizzard
(By The Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 23.
—Traffic throughout Sweden was
disrupted today as a consequence
of a violent blizzard. Three mem-
bers of a rescue party were
drowned while attempting to save
the crew of the German steamer
Foselidon, which foundered off the
Gotland coast. The fate of the
crew is unknown. Two Swedish
motorships are stranded in Stock-
holm waters. The storm drove ice
into the harbors, halting naviga-
tion.

A Berrin & Berrin Christmas

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YOU WISH TO PAY**
For Seventy-Five Cents
Handkerchiefs—Linen with
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Interwoven Hosiery—excel-
lent silk or wool.
Garter Sets, and Suspenders.
For One-Dollar
Neckwear in the newest pat-
terns, Belts, Interwoven Silk and
Wool Hosiery, Cuff Links, Silk
Web Garters and Silk Web
Suspenders.
For One-Fifty to Five
Gloves in all the good leathers.
Shirts with collar attached and
stiff collars to match. Golf Hose,
Vassar Underwear, Mufflers,
Neckwear, Caps, Leather
Sets, Etc.
For Seven To Eighteen-Fifty
Stetson Hats, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes,
Extra Trousers or Knickers, Leather Coats or
Sweaters, Shoes, Luggage, Etc.
For Thirty-Five To Sixty
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos, Overcoats,
Sport Suits, Evening Dress, Topcoats, Busi-
ness Suits.
We will help you choose the right article for him.
Come in and see the great variety of presents we
offer you.
WADE BROS.
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes