

Now
PLAYING

A JOY RIDE THROUGH
LAUGH LAND—

Syd Chaplin
in
**"The MAN
on the BOX"**

IT'LL GET EVERY
LAUGH YOU'VE GOT.

REGULAR
PRICES—

MATINEE - - 20c
EVENING - - 35c
CHILDREN - - 10c

SHORT SUBJECTS of
ADDED INTEREST

**McDONALD
THEATRE**

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



It's a real pleasure
to travel by stage!

Speed with safety, combined with scenic
beauty, comfortable stages and frequency
of service, stage travel is enjoyable at
any season of the year.

We take the work out of travel and put
pleasure in. Ask your ticket office for a
list of the beautiful trips on, or in con-
nection with, our lines.

OREGON STAGES

537 Willamette Telephone 1860



No. 6

HEAR THE
NEW
BRUNSWICK
PANATROPE

at
The Morning Register Free
Cooking School

HEILIG THEATER
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
this week.

A Revelation in Music

Laraway Music Store

968 Willamette Telephone 1

**Uncle Sam
Automobile Dealer**

After the war Uncle Sam turned automobile dealer for the
Armistice left our army with many cars to dispose of. Among
Uncle Sam's patrons was the King of Spain who bought five great
limousines at the Paris headquarters. "They were accepted by the U. S. Government," explained the
King when asked why, with so many European cars at his dis-
posal, he chose to buy from the U. S. Quartermaster Department.
U. S. meant "highest quality" to His Majesty.
To many Eugene business men "U. S." means highest quality, not
in cars, but in banking service. This enviable reputation is not
the work of one day but of two generations of banking progress.
Get in line with the U. S. National.

**The
U. S. NATIONAL
BANK**
The Bank of Service
EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Savings

FREIGHT DIVISION TO BE MOVED HERE IN FEW DAYS

Terminals Transferred From
Junction City

WILL EMPLOY MORE MEN

Extra Switch Engine Crew And
Others to Be Placed Here; 20
Trainmen Affected

The removal of the through
freight division of the Southern Pa-
cific company from Junction City to
Eugene will be accomplished
within a week or 10 days, accord-
ing to company officials.

This is one of the several moves
contemplated by the company in
centering all its activities in this
part of the state at the new termi-
nal grounds at the edge of Eugene.

Junction City has been a freight
division point of the company ever
since the line was built through
the valley, nearly 50 years ago. A
number of years ago the local
freight division was moved from
there to Eugene and since then
only through freight trains have
made that city their division point.
The divisions extending between
Portland and Junction City and
Roseburg and Junction City.

The removal of the division from
Junction City will be followed by
the taking of the long car storage
tracks in and near that place, the
removal of the huge oil storage
tank and other structures that were
necessary to the operation of the
division yards, according to rail-
way men. Just when this work
will be done has not been learned.

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COMPLAINTS OVERRULED

CHARGES FOR PIPE REPAIRS
RE-ASSESSED

Walnut Street Sidewalks Cannot be
Assessed on New Rule Now
Councilmen Decide

Except for a re-figuring of the
charges made for repair of water
and sewer pipes after they were
torn up by workmen in paving
Fairmount boulevard, no charges
were made last night by the city
council in the assessments for the
boulevard improvement.

The contractor's charges for re-
pair of the pipes were rather high,
said A. L. Wells, chairman of the
sewer committee. The fig-
ures of the city inspector were used
in changing the amounts.

That the workmen employed by
the contractors in charge of the
paving were careless in plowing
the street, was charged by resi-
dents of the district. If the
property owners watched the men
at work, the pipes were not injured
but if no one watched them the
pipes were often ripped, they said.
One resident was saved the ex-
pense of repairing pipes because
he sat in front of his property
every day and watched the men at
work, they claimed.

Councilman H. A. McCully ver-
ified this charge. One workman, he
said, deliberately ripped a pipe
from the ground continuing to keep
the plow moving after it had
hooked onto the pipe.

That the city would not be jus-
tified in giving the residents on
Walnut street a rebate on the side-
walks in front of them, was the
opinion expressed by the
council. The walks were put in by
the residents themselves and,
therefore, were not assessed on the
150-foot rule. When the Walnut
residents were assessed under this
rule for improvement of Fair-
mount boulevard, they objected on
the ground that their walks were
not charged on the same rule.

A rebate might be made if the
entire Walnut street were im-
proved, the owners of sidewalks be-
ing given credit for the walks. It
was stated, if a rebate were given
now, all those who put in walks
before the 150-foot rule was
adopted would probably call for
rebates S. M. Calkins, city attor-
ney, said.

The employment of city inspec-
tors to view all pipes put in to make
sure that they are at the required
depth was suggested by C. S.
Mork. All larger cities have such a
rule and the property owners are
satisfied by it, he said.

The ordinance, levying assess-
ments on the street was passed by
the body after overruling the ob-
jections.

A resolution authorizing the city
engineer to prepare plans and a
plat for the opening of Twelfth
avenue west from Willamette street
to Olive street was passed as was
a resolution fixing the form of the
bonds for the \$175,000 refunding
issue.

MAJOR BUBB MAKES TRIP
CORVALLIS RESERVE OFFI-
CER SCHOOL ATTENDED

Lieutenant Colonel George
W. B. Bubbs, retired, commandant of the
R. O. T. C. units at the Oregon
Agricultural college, conducted
the school for reserve officers of
Corvallis Tuesday night, it was re-
ported here yesterday by Major
John P. Burt (DOL) who attend-
ed the meeting.

Corvallis reserve officers turned
out in force to the school session.
Major Bubbs said, Colonel White
presented a problem in troop man-
euvering for solution by the
reserve officers.

The next meeting of the local
chapter will be held February 10
in the Eugene hotel.

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

**EUGENE COUPLES FIND THE
WEATHER CONDITION BAD**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Steven-
son and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weth-
ers, who have just returned from a
two-weeks' tour of California,
bring back word that so far as the
current winter is concerned Cali-
fornia has few advantages over
Oregon. Much cold and unpleas-
ant weather was encountered all
through the state, they say, al-

though some pleasant days were
enjoyed.

Sacramento, Mr. Stevenson says,
did not see the sun for 26 days,
the weather during this time be-
ing cold and foggy. Going from
Sacramento to Bakersfield, they
ran through a cold fog that froze
on the windshield so rapidly that
they had to get out every few miles
and scrape it off. There is no snow
in the Sierras, they say, and, even
the American and Feather rivers
are dry. Unless snow comes soon
there will be a severe drought. They
traveled by automobile, and went
as far as Los Angeles.

DRIVERS TO BE ARRESTED

TOO MANY IN FRONT SEAT,
SAY POLICE

More than three persons in the
front seat of an automobile will
not be tolerated by the police here-
after, according to Police Judge
Gilmore, and arrests will be made
when such a violation of the state
traffic law is found, he said.

Judge Gilmore says this practice
of some of the young people com-
ing under that section of the state law
which makes it unlawful for an
automobile to be driven on the
roads or streets by any persons un-
able to control the automobile.

The judge says that any driver
with three other persons in the
seat with him would absolutely be
unable to control the car in an
emergency.

FORESTERS TO LECTURE

TOUR OF STATE WILL BE MADE
IN FEBRUARY

National Forest Service State For-
est Office and Private Associa-
tions Co-operate

An innovation in the form of a
state-wide lecture tour, to be con-
ducted by the United States fore-
set service, the value of the young
trees in the state. Although other
private forest fire associations in
the interests of forest protection,
will be launched February 1, ac-
cording to announcement at the
Eugene offices of the forest service.

The trip will be financed co-
operatively by the three forest
bodies, and, although it is planned
to avoid the larger cities, every
rural community will be reached.
Particular attention to be given the
schools and Granges, it was an-
nounced.

G. E. Griffith, representing the
forest service, and W. V. Fuller
of Dallas, in charge of publicity for
the state board of forestry, will
make the journey in an automobile
and with moving picture para-
phernalia. It will be part of the
spring fire prevention campaign,
and will be made in an effort to
emphasize the value of the young
trees in the state. Although other
such tours have been made in var-
ious parts of the country, it is the
first time that such a thing has
been attempted in Oregon, accord-
ing to the forest service.

GIRLS ARE BOUND OVER

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS HELD
TO GRAND JURY

Eleanor D. Burchinal of Port-
land and Laura Pauline Breake of
Gearhart, students of the Univer-
sity of Oregon, and alleged shop-
lifters, were bound over to the
grand jury by Justice of the Peace
Harold J. Wells yesterday on a
charge of larceny. Bail in the sum
of \$2000 each was furnished. W.
W. Calkins, president of the Uni-
versity of Oregon National bank, signed
the bonds and his brother, S. M.
Calkins, appeared as attorney for
the girls.

The complaints were signed by
P. R. Wetherby of the Wether-
by department store, J. M. Roby,
manager of the Penny store, and
Mrs. Ella Belmanno of the Mc-
Moran and Washburne store, where
the thefts are alleged to have
been committed.

Besides the 14 dresses found in
their apartment, the police report
that they found a pair of pajamas
and other garments alleged to
have been taken by the girls.

LIQUOR CASE APPEALED

**LEONARD READY FOUND
GUILTY AND SENTENCED**

After Leonard Ready had been
tried in Justice of the Peace Har-
old J. Wells' court on a charge of
unlawful possession of liquor,
found guilty and sentenced to
serve three months and pay a fine
of \$300, his attorney, Howard M.
Brownell, filed notice of appeal
to the circuit court.

Ready was arrested by Sheriff
Taylor and deputies at Florence
a few days ago.

Snubs Lovers



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, pas-
sengers on the Levantine, with
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, the
former society heiress, Elin Mackay,
when invited to a party in the honeymooners'
suite.

JACK BENEFIEL GIVEN FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT

Graduate Manager Reports
Great Season

1925 PROFIT IS \$17,000

Other Appointments Made by Ex-
ecutive Council of Student
Body Last Night

As the result of the greatest foot-
ball season in the history of the
University of Oregon from a finan-
cial viewpoint despite the loss of
five games, the executive council
of the university last night extended
a new five-year contract to Jack
Benefiel, graduate manager.

The financial report of the season
showed a profit of more than \$17-
000, it was said.

Mr. Benefiel, a graduate of the
university in 1921, has served as
graduate manager since that time
and as assistant graduate manager
under Marion McClain, for two
years before graduation.

He entered the university from
Portland in 1916, served in the
army for two years, and in 1919
came back to complete his course.
He played fresh football in 1916
until injuries prevented him from
further participation.

Record Is Commended
"Jack Benefiel's record has been
very good in the past," said Walter
Malcolm last night after the ses-
sion of the student governing body.
The executive council feels that
the only way to carry on a con-
sistent policy in athletics is to give
the graduate manager a five-year
contract."

The executive council in giving
the contract is following the policy
for the athletic department begun
with the hiring of Captain McEwan.
We want to put the managerial
system on as firm a foundation as
possible since we are getting into
the field of big athletics."

The contract as yet unsigned, will
become effective on July 1, 1926,
when the present contract expires,
it was said.

Athletic managers for major and
minor sports were chosen last even-
ing from a list of names presented
for consideration. This is following
out the system of student managers
which was inaugurated last year
and which has been considered suc-
cessful.

Bob Neighbors was chosen man-
ager of basketball; Paul Sletton
of baseball, James Johnson of
minor sports and Dave Adolph was
chosen football manager, with
Frank German as assistant.

Wilderman to Continue
Sam Wilderman was granted a
contract for an additional three
years as publicity manager of the
athletic department. His contract
will take effect immediately. The
contract was given last night be-
cause of Wilderman's efficient
work during the football season as
director of athletic publicity. He
was largely responsible for the
large crowds at Oregon games, al-
though a losing team was playing.

New colors with the base of
green to distinguish the Oregon
team from other teams in the con-
ference will be worked out by a
special committee to be appointed
in the near future it was an-
nounced. No other conference team
on the coast has the basic color
green and it is thought that the
new color will make the teams dis-
tinctive. A consistent green base
will be used on the uniforms of
all teams. Washington is known
by its purple, Idaho by the red,
California by blue, Stanford by the
cardinal hue, O. A. C. by orange.

NOTED ARTIST TO PLAY

COURBOIN, ORGANIST, TO BE
HERE FEBRUARY 11

The school of music of the Uni-
versity of Oregon will present
Charles M. Courboin, distinguished
American organist, in a recital on
February 11 in the auditorium of
the music building. It was an-
nounced by Dr. Landsbury, di-
rector of the school of music last night.

His appearance will be a big
event, said Dr. Landsbury, as there
has never before been a concert by
a nationally known organist. This
concert is made possible by the
introduction of the new Reuter or-
gan last year.

Mr. Courboin has been the guest
artist for the Wanamaker concert
in New York or near Philadelphia,
where two of the largest organs in
the world are located. These con-
certs, said Dr. Landsbury, are
famous all over the country for the
uniqueness of the affairs and for
the influence they have had on the
average intelligence in the field of
music.

ECLIPSE MAY BE SEEN

SUN TO BE PARTIALLY OB-
SCURED JULY 9

Eugene people will have a
chance to see a partial eclipse of
the sun July 9, if the sun is shin-
ing.

The eclipse will be visible in the
United States southwest of a line
drawn through or near the follow-
ing cities: Charleston, S. C.; Nash-
ville, Tenn.; Omaha, Neb., and
Fort Benton, Mont. This section
includes the southern Pacific coast
and some of the middle western
states.

At Eugene the eclipse, which
will be 13 per cent, will be visible
from 3:14 p. m. to 4:19 p. m.

EXCAVATING IS FINISHED

WORK STARTED ON KAHN
BUILDING FOUNDATION

Excavation has been completed
for the basement of Sher Kahn's
new concrete building, to be erect-
ed at 842 Oak street, across the
alley from his present commission
house, and work on the foundation
has been started.

Mr. Kahn has decided to make
a part of his building two stories
high instead of all one story, as at
first planned.

The city permit taken out yester-
day calls for an expenditure of
\$10,000.

DEAN HALE WILL SPEAK

WORLD COURT SUBJECT OF
TALK SUNDAY NIGHT

The world court will be the sub-
ject of a talk by William G. Hale,
dean of the university law school,
when he speaks before the "church
night" services at the Fairmount

Presbyterian church next Sunday
evening at seven o'clock.

Because of the wide interest in
the world court plans are being
made by the Christian Endeavor
society of the church for the con-
venience of a large Sunday even-
ing audience in the church build-
ing.

"Church night" is held on the
last Sunday of each month by the
Christian Endeavor society, when
they have special speakers and in-
vite the public to the meeting. Dean
Hale's talk will be the fifth "church
night" service under the auspices
of the society.

These meetings are arranged by
Theo. Zehrung, president of the
Christian Endeavor society.

NO INCREASE ADVOCATED

JUDGE BARNARD SAYS HE HAS
BEEN MISQUOTED

Declares He Does Not Favor One
Cent Per Gallon Rise on Gaso-
line in This State

County Judge C. P. Barnard says
he has not advocated an increase
of a cent per gallon tax on gaso-
line in this state and that he has
been misquoted by certain papers.
In a statement issued yesterday he
said:

"The report seems to be spread-
ing that I am advocating an in-
crease of one cent per gallon on
gasoline. The facts are that there
seemed to be an impression that
the state might ask for an increase
and I stated at our convention in
Portland that if there was any in-
crease in the gasoline tax the
counties and not the state should
get the benefit of it.

"Through a misunderstanding
there was a resolution brought in,
advocating an increase of one cent
per gallon on gasoline but I asked
that it be laid on the table and
this was done."

SHRINE AFFAIR TONIGHT

EUGENE NOBLES ARE HOSTS
AT DINNER-DANCE

Members of the Eugene Shrine
club and visiting nobles will par-
ticipate in the dinner-dance of the
local organization tonight at the
Oxburn hotel.

The banquet will start at 6:45
p. m., followed by an entertain-
ment at 8 o'clock. Dancing will
complete the evening. It was said
by Fred Chesa, chairman of the
committee which arranged the de-
tails of the event.

Following is the program of
the entertainment:

Musical skit—Juanita Wolff,
Mrs. Donald Young, and Mrs. En-
east Staacks, accompanied by Mrs.
Jean Hampton.

Solo—Anne Katherine Garret,
Orchestra music—Filipino band.
Parody—Five Eugene high
school students, coached by Mrs.
Norman Christie.

MRS. W. G. BAKER PASSES

RESIDENT HERE FOR MANY
YEARS WAS 84

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, wife of
W. G. Baker, died at Mercy hos-
pital yesterday at 11 a. m. at the
age of 84 years, after a long ill-
ness.

Mrs. Baker, who until a year ago
was the widow of E. Whattam, had
lived here for 44 years and was the
owner of valuable business prop-
erty at the corner of Tenth avenue
east and Oak street. Her widower
and a number of nephews and
nieces survive. Mrs. Baker was a
member of the Order of Eastern
Star.

The funeral will be held at 11
a. m. Saturday at the Branstetter
chapel and interment will take
place in the Masonic cemetery.

Credit Adjustment Bureau
"Moran's Agency," O. F.
Temple, We collect when others
fail, Edward Trapp, Mer. 1-24-17

GEO. McLEAN—INSURANCE
1-21-17

HA HA HA! LAST TIME TODAY

She's a Cousin to
Charley's Aunt
—ONLY FUNNIER!

**"Madame
Behave"**

with
**JULIAN ELTINGE
ANN PENNINGTON**
(The Charleston Queen)

20 REXAS
VICTOR FRANKLIN AND JESSIE BLANK

**Authorized Dealers
for**

"EASY"
Electric Vacuum
Washers

and
"ROYAL"
Electric Cleaners
for
Eugene and Lane County

**Electric Service Co.,
with
Hendershott's Gun Store**

770 Willamette Telephone 151

Schubert Bros

This In Between Season
Brings Forth Many Inter-
esting Values In The Val-
ious Sections Of Eugene's
Largest
Depart-
ment
Store



Right New!
Gloriously Figured Silk
Crepes Popularly Priced

40-Inch
Wide } \$2.75 { New
Arrivals!

—You might as well make up your mind this day
wardrobe this spring is going to contain one or more ad-
able frocks fashioned of this soft clinging material. Ed-
lay a dress length aside until you want it or as a mat-
of fact you can make it up now.

—The pride of the silk goods section these exceeding
pretty silks.

**New Spring Prints,
Yard 22c**
—26-inch, fresh, crisp wash
goods, revealing cheery patterns
that are different. Makes mildly
fairly long for new tub frocks
when casting an eye on these
prints.

**6 Yards Gingham,
\$1.00**
—Percales, too, make up this
special (lot) selling, as well as
other wash fabrics.

**Figured Jap Crepes,
Yard 49c**
—Lovely quality, imported, 30
inches wide, vivid colors, and
strikingly beautiful patterns.

**New Yard Wide
Corduroys, Yard
89c**
—A new shipment, in all
best shades and fine weaves
quality. It's a use as for
both children and grown
ups.

**Woolens, Regular
To \$3.75 Yard
Now \$1.89**
—In this lot are some
woolens from much in-
valued sale lots, all com-
into one big group, 40
to 64 inches wide.

**Women's "Neverdarn" Silk And
Art Silk Hosiery, Always A
Good Buy At, Pair 75c**

Gives Service
—Neverdarn—this Eiffel stocking is made of pure three
silk twisted with artificial silk, heavy reinforcements of
mercerized hosiery are used at wearing points. The soles
double as well as high heels and garter tops.

—A shade to satisfy every taste—Sunkist—Sand—Oor—Nob-
French Nude—Rose Heige—Gray—Boise de Rose—National-
Airdale—Beige and of course Black and White.

Women's 65c Lisle Hose, Pair 45c
—The much-in-demand pineapple stitch (effect), mercer-
ized hosiery, 500 pairs.

**Nashua Blankets
Clearance Price
\$4.89**
—Exactly one dozen remain
of these beautiful Nashua
blankets. Size 65x84 and
72x84 inches, double.

**Art Package
Goods, 29c**
—Stamped article and miffed
thread to complete same in
sealed envelope. Aprons,
sets, towels and many other
ful things to select from.