

TUNNEL UNDER MCKENZIE FOR PIPE LINE STARTED

Construction of New Water System Under Way

CONTRACTORS ON JOB

A. D. Kern Company Has Crew of Men at Work Sinking Shaft Through Solid Rock

Work has been started by the A. D. Kern Construction company of Portland on the new Eugene municipal water supply system at the McKenzie river end of the eight-mile pipe line and good progress has been made on a tunnel beneath the bed of the river through which the main will extend.

Decided to lay the line on the bottom of the stream but it was afterward decided that it will be safer and more economical to tunnel beneath the river.

Shaft Is Sunk

Looking to this end the contractors have sunk a shaft to a distance of 25 feet in the solid rock on the south side of the river and report that no water at all has seeped through the rock from the river into it, indicating that it will be quite safe to lay the main in the tunnel.

The contractors have quite a crew of men at work on this job, according to Carl A. McClain, superintendent of the water board. They have air compressors at work to do the drilling in the rock and have established a blacksmith shop and other equipment to be used on the tunnel job.

The intake will be located on what is known as the Myers place three-fourths of a mile above the Hayden bridge, a short distance above Myers park. The water board has bought the necessary ground in that locality to construct the watershed, thus preventing the erection of summer homes or other structures close to the intake.

The contractors are expected to have some of their ditch-digging equipment on the ground in the near future and work in that line probably will be started early in the spring, it was stated.

MACHINERY IS ARRIVING

TWO CARLOADS HERE FOR FISCHER-SOULTS PLANT

Frame Work for Factory on Coos Bay Line Near City Limits Is Up Again

Two carloads of machinery for the Fischer-Soult's lumber company's remanufacturing plant on the Coos bay line of the Southern Pacific on the western outskirts of the city, have arrived and will be stored until the building now in course of construction is completed, said H. A. Soult, member of the company, yesterday.

The frame work of the building is up again after having been blown down by the recent heavy wind.

To complete the building ready for the installation of the machinery will take two or three months' time, said Mr. Soult.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB PLANTS BOSTON IVY

Parent-Teacher Association To Be Asked to Aid in Landscaping Grounds With Trees

Members of the Royal Knights of Nature, a Eugene high school club, yesterday observed Arbor day with the planting of Boston ivy around the high school building, according to the report of Principal P. E. Christenson.

Mr. Christenson is planning a program for the members of the Parent-Teacher association to follow in co-operation with the faculty in which trees and shrubs of various kinds would be planted on the high school grounds in a general landscape scheme.

Committees may be appointed in the near future to work out this plan, he said.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED BY LOCAL WOMEN

Three Girl Scout troops of Eugene and one of Springfield will be guests of the troop sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Banks and Mrs. Clifford Maserud, in the chamber of commerce, Saturday evening, February 20, it was announced yesterday.

Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Del Obertuffer, Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mrs. T. M. Grew. More than 100 girls are expected according to Mrs. George Hitchcock.

MERCURY DOWN TO 31

BRIGHT SPRING DAY FOLLOWS DROP IN TEMPERATURE

For the first time since late in January the temperature in Eugene reached the freezing point early yesterday morning, the official reading being 31 degrees, according to Gerard deBroekert, local weather observer for the government.

Yesterday was one of those delightful spring days that have been so numerous this month, the maximum temperature being 58 degrees.

Magazines—subscriptions taken for any you may desire to renew or subscribe for new. 200 Second Avenue East 5-24-14

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LINCOLN EULOGIZED IN ADDRESS BY JUDGE RAND

Civil War President Held Greatest in History

ROSE FROM ABJECT NEED

Ability to Be Master of Men One Cause of Ascendancy from Ignorant Youth to Presidency

"To add brightness to the sun and add glory to Abraham Lincoln's name are alike impossible," declared Judge John L. Rand of the supreme court of Oregon in an address at the Lincoln club banquet at the Osburn hotel last night. These words were used by Lincoln in an address in memory of George Washington in 1842 and show the eloquence that the man possessed, Judge Rand said.

Lincoln was the greatest or one of the two greatest men that America ever produced, said the speaker. It is a beautiful sentiment of the American people to honor the birthday of Lincoln and Washington, the two men who did the most to bring about the freedom of the country and maintain it after it was instituted.

The rise of Lincoln from the ignorance and abject need to the presidential office and the heights of scholarship and legal influence that he achieved was marvelous, Judge Rand declared. He was born under adverse conditions and in abject poverty and had almost no chance to rise to the presidency, in modern men's opinion. But his genius made it possible for him to become a great scholar, logician, statesman, executive and constitutional lawyer.

Divine Genius Seen "Lincoln must have had a spark of divine genius in him," the speaker declared, "or he was a product of divine providence at a time when he was needed most."

The great president's ability to master men was one of the big factors in his success, Judge Rand said. As a boy and young man, he was able to beat the other youths in his company and when he came to meet the big problems of the country and the statesman, at that time, this ability was one of his best aids.

When Lincoln met Stephen A. Douglas in debate, Douglas was already considered the greatest of the majority of the people believed in the views Douglas held, but Lincoln's arguments were at once recognized as the more logical of the two. The president's ability to lead other men was felt by Secretary of State Seward, the speaker declared. Seward tried to dictate to Lincoln but he found that he had met his master.

One of the most stirring tributes to the president came from the man Stanton, who had been one of Lincoln's enemies. When Lincoln was dead, Stanton stood over the body and wept and with tears in his eyes declared "There lies the greatest ruler the world has ever had."

It took a great personality to bring such a tribute from an enemy who had insulted him on several occasions, the speaker said. Lincoln's great lawyer, Judge Rand said. His knowledge of constitutional law is what made it possible for him to wage the civil war successfully. His calmness also helped greatly. Lincoln's presence of mind saved a war with England when he tore up Seward's note to that nation after he had recognized the confederate states.

The president had a troublesome time during the war, said the speaker. The North was not solidly united and many were against war. Being that the seceding states could be brought back to the union by compromise. He had to wait until the South opened the hostilities until he could act and the action he was forced to continue throughout the war, never going ahead of public opinion.

He was forced to travel by night trains and no one was allowed to know his whereabouts for fear that he would be assassinated. People ridiculed him, he was cartoned and even congress turned him down. But when he died, a note of sadness crossed the entire country, Judge Rand declared.

President's Life Sad "Lincoln's life was a sad one," he said. "When the war was over and he had no problems to meet, he lost his life in the hands of a crazy, rabid man."

The speaker was introduced by George H. McMorran, president of the Lincoln club. Mr. McMorran spoke a few minutes of the standard of Lincoln among the presidents and what his life had meant as an inspiration for him. Children in schools should be taught more of the life of the president, who was the greatest the country ever had, he said.

A short program was given in the course of the banquet. The Kiwanis club orchestra played two songs in festive colors sung by Evelyn Bristow, Irene Moore and Hugh Winder.

The grill room of the hotel was almost completely filled by members and guests of the club. The room was decorated with American flags and pictures of Lincoln.

SCOUT RALLY IS HELD

TROOP NO. 1 WINS HIGH POINTS IN GAMES

Charles Edwards Gets Most Credits for Individual Scouting; Boys Swim Tonight

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, last night won the championship of the 16th anniversary rally in the men's gymnasium of the university, when members of that unit took in 70 points.

Charles "Chuck" Edwards, Eagle Scout and holder of many merit badges, member of Troop No. 6, was high point Scout, winning 21 credits.

Troop No. 6 was second on the list with 53 points; Troop No. 2, third with 25; Troop No. 3, fourth with 19; and Troop No. 4, fifth with five points.

Following are the events and winners: Knot tying—first, Troop No. 6; second—Troop No. 1.

Dry land boat race—first, Troop No. 1; second, Troop No. 3; third, Troop No. 6.

Murphy game—Charles Schaefers, Troop No. 4, first; Charles Carlson, Troop No. 2, second; Charles Edwards of Troop No. 6 and Howard Stafford of Troop No. 1, tied for third place.

Fire building—first, Charles Ed-

wards, Troop No. 4; second, Robert Allen, Troop No. 1.

Relay race—first, Troop No. 1; second, Troop No. 3; third, Troop No. 6.

Signaling—first, Troop No. 1; second, Troop No. 2; third, Troop No. 3.

First aid—Troops No. 1, 2 and 6 given each one-third of the total points in a triple tie. Judges were Carl Immel, Percy Edwards Sr., and C. P. Tillman.

Tonight the Scouts will end the anniversary week with a swimming contest in the women's gymnasium pool at the university.

EUGENE DEBATERS WIN

ROSEBURG TEAMS LOSE BY TWO TO ONE VOTE

Affirmative team of local school talks here; Negative team goes to opposing city

Eugene high school debating teams, here and in Roseburg, last night were announced winners of the first debate of the season against the Roseburg high school team.

The awards were made two to one in favor of the local students. The question was: "Resolved—that the policy of federal subsidies to the states, accompanied by federal supervision, should be abandoned."

Margaret Edmundson and Jessie Winchell, negative debaters, went to Roseburg. Judges of the event there were R. U. Moore, principal of the University high school of Eugene, E. H. Means, instructor at Roseburg, and J. B. Hates, principal at Riddle. The names of the Roseburg team members were not learned.

In Eugene, Mary Klemm and Heralda Tinsley, affirmative of Eugene high school, won over Harland Anton and Evelyn Houser of Roseburg. The judges here were S. C. Wooton, instructor at the University high school; E. T. Finney, superintendent of schools at Astoria; and Mrs. Charles Childs, also of Albany.

On February 12, the Eugene high school debaters will meet with the winners of a triangular contest between Cosburg, Thurston and Walker high schools, to decide the district championship.

PIONEERS MEET TODAY

BIG ROUND-UP WILL OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Presentations To Feature Night Sessions; Games and Swimming Before Business Hour

That the Pioneer round-up which starts at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon will be featured by the presentation of several tokens during the evening session, was the statement made yesterday by association officials.

One of the largest round-ups by attendance, is expected. The sessions will not close until 9 o'clock tonight. Basketball games of the Pioneer league will open the round-up, to be followed by half an hour of swimming. Refreshments will be served at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the business meeting will be called.

Presentations, in the nature of surprises, will be made to Frank Eberhart, general secretary and to W. E. Walter, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Flags will also be given to the Pioneer clubs of Wendling, Cottage Grove and Santa Clara.

FARMERS' UNION MEETS

FLETCHER AND COLLIER TO SPEAK AT MT. VERNON

O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, and Arnold D. Collier, boys' and girls' club leader, will be the principal speakers at an open session of the Mount Vernon local of the Farmers' Union on Wednesday evening of next week.

Mr. Fletcher's topic will be: "Importance of Farm Organizations," and Mr. Collier will speak on "Boys' and Girls' Club Work."

Members of the Mount Vernon local of the Farmers' Union interested in farm problems to be present at the session, which will be an open one. A supper will be served by the women of the organization.

JUDGE TALKS TO YOUNG THIEF

Frank Grzekiewicz, 19 years old and a real pickpocket, relates to Judge Finnegan how he picked the pockets and purses of Chicago. He claims leadership of a gang of three other youthful snatchers.

UNIVERSITY MAY GET SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Sentiment For Proposal Is Expressed At Meeting

H. R. DOUGLASS SPEAKS

Five Points Necessary to Proper Understanding of Religion Given by Dr. Smith

At the session of the conference on religious problems which convened at the university campus in alumni hall on the university campus, sentiments expressed by the speakers pointed to an early crystallization of proposals to establish an accredited school of religion at the university.

Adjustment of the new student to the environment and revolutionary ideas gleaned from his courses was the theme of the discourse by H. R. Douglass of the school of education. "Although we have a very feeble beginning in the West in the work, the precedent has been successfully set and there is nothing to deter us from establishing a lectureship dealing intelligently with those problems."

"My personal point of view is one of great sympathy with the skeptical group of students referred to by Professor Douglass," said the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, pastor of the Unitarian church, under existing conditions, believes Rev. Mr. Eddy, students are not encouraged to freely discuss religious subjects. He spoke of his conception of an ideal university; one patterned closely after the classic system of education where disciples gathered about intellectual leaders of their own choice.

Although that is impracticable today, a lectureship would embrace many of the desirable features of the ideal.

History Is Stressed

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the ecology department, spoke of the "Intellectual Background of Religious Life." Sufficient comprehension of five essential points are requisite to adequately understand religion, said the speaker. History, particularly oriental and church history, were stressed.

Science, in its attempt to interpret the laws of nature; philosophy was held essential to interpret the cold facts of science; literature "enables one to know all the yearnings of the human soul in all languages and times," and finally, the arts for their elevating influence. "Things that are unbecomingly cannot be good and cannot be true," these factors in intellectual development can most readily be supplied through a lectureship which would bring to Eugene specialists in each phase said Dr. Smith.

Additional special courses dealing with religion, to university curriculum was urged by Rev. Bruce Griffen and Dr. P. A. Parsons, both of whom are campus religious workers. Although courses are now available, credit is not granted and consequently many students are deprived of the training because they lack time for the outside study, said Rev. Mr. Griffen. A tentative plan was proposed whereby work in religious lines might earn credit under regular university supervision.

"We must have a suitable student center before the success of the project can be realized," said Karl Onbank, executive secretary of the university, referring to the proposed establishment of a lectureship, "that was the dream of President Campbell for many years. A building of such beauty as to be an inspiration to the students was suggested earlier in the style of the ancient Greek temples or the Gothic cathedrals.

National Forces Wanted In this connection, Professor A. R. Sweeter, of the botany department, emphasized the need of a place where men of national reputation might address the students and townspeople; a religious center where ancient beliefs might be taught. He also believes that a school of religion should be incorporated as a regular division of the university. In reference to the status of student moral progress, Sweeter said the lack of interest in religious matters was due to interdenominational strife. "Students are leaving the bleachers where these contests are being fought."

Dr. C. E. Rugh, in addressing a banquet of the religious workers last evening at the woman's

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building said, "Don't imagine that foundations, courses, or a great man will solve the religious situation. This solution cannot be solved either by courses or prayer. Nothing but personal comradeship with people of religious character will do it."

LIBRARY CLASS LARGE

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE HAS BUT ONE BOY

That the library training class of the Eugene high school this semester is the largest in the history of the institution is the statement of Mrs. Marie Fletcher, librarian.

Mrs. Fletcher adds that it is an enthusiastic and energetic class. The majority of the students taking this work are girls. John Lunde being the only boy in the class.

Those taking the training this year are: Maeel Burton, Nellie Dexter, Dana Logan, John Lunde, Ella Martin, Doris Helen Patterson, Virginia Torrence, Dorothy Trethewey, Dorothy Wade and Yada Wilson. Four are taking the advanced work and are: Lily Anderson, Beatrice Milligan, Josephine Stoffel and Margaret Edmondson.

RED CROSS IS ACTIVE

NEW WORK IS BECOMING POPULAR IN COUNTY

Miss Lupo, Secretary, Makes Report on Her Activities for January

The new work taken up by the Lane county chapter of Red Cross in the way of social service is creating a great deal of interest in all parts of the county, according to Miss Alma Lupo, executive secretary of the chapter.

Miss Lupo has just visited Junction City where Claude Washburn is chairman of the work and finds that many prominent people of that place have become interested in family and child welfare work in general. The same conditions exist in other parts of the county she stated.

The value of the service in the new program is beginning to be seen in all sections of the county, said Miss Lupo.

The secretary's January report shows that 12 families were given assistance. Only a small per cent of them were assisted in a material way, the rest of them being helped to solve family problems. Fifty-six of these were given assistance in the way of solving problems pertaining to ex-service men. Of the new family problems under observation in January, 36 were dependency cases, most of which were of long standing with long months of unemployment, said the secretary.

During the month Miss Lupo received 236 visitors in her office at the courthouse from these 120 cases.

UPTON BOOSTERS MEET

FIRST OF SERIES OF LUNCHEONS IS HELD

L. E. Bean, E. M. Brooke, E. O. Immel, E. O. Potter and J. B. Bell Favor Bend Attorney

Eighty-five Republicans of Eugene met at the first of a series of Upton for Governor club luncheons at the Osburn hotel yesterday noon and boosted for the candidacy of the Bend attorney for the gubernatorial chair.

Louis E. Bean presided and after extolling Jay Upton as a man suitable to fill the office of governor and as the only candidate so far who would be able to defeat Walter Pierce at the polls in November, introduced attorney F. M. Brooke, who told something of the work of Mr. Upton as a lawyer, legislator and as a citizen.

E. O. Immel, E. O. Potter and J. B. Bell also spoke in his favor, the latter stating that he had occasion to observe the ability of Mr. Upton while the two were in the legislature together. Mr. Bell said that while the candidate was president of the senate he showed wonderful executive ability and magnificent leadership. "This is the kind of a man Oregon wants for a governor," he declared.

A large number of new names were signed to the roll of the club at the luncheon and Mr. Bean stated that he has received many telephone calls from men who said they would like to enroll in the Upton ranks.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD

MOHAWKS DISCUSS FRIENDS AND FRIENDSHIP

Twenty-one members of the Mohawk Pioneer club held a valentine party at the Central Presbyterian church last night, when the Bible subject for discussion was "Friends and Friendship."

Dues were collected and fees paid for the Pioneer round-up which starts this afternoon. H. H. McAllister led the Bible discussion.

The Mohawk basketball team will play the Eagles at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

TWO ARE FINED \$50 EACH

BOGAN AND WELCH PLEAD GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Loran Bogan and John Welch, who were arrested in a room at the Smeed hotel a few nights ago on a charge of possessing liquor were fined \$50 each by Justice of the Peace Harold J. Wells, both having pleaded guilty through their attorney, Clyde M. Johnston.

The cases against the two women alleged to have been found with them in the room were dismissed by Judge Wells.

Old Time Dance

I. O. O. F. hall, Coburg, Saturday night, February 13, Honolton orchestra. 2-12-2*

Dance

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FARM SHOP CLUB GROWS ORGANIZATION OF SECOND GROUP EXPECTED City Boys Show Much Interest in Farm Mechanics; Next Meeting to Be in Two Weeks Possibility of the organization of another farm shop club in Lane county developed last night when 26 boys of the group met with Arnold Collier, county club leader, and Fred Chess, at the Eugene high school. The present class of boys is entirely too large and there are several applicants on the waiting list now, according to the leaders. Farm mechanics was taken up last night and Korie Coulson, Oregon Agricultural college extension specialist, was present to assist in the class work. The next meeting will be in two weeks when soldering practice will be demonstrated. The boys will be given the use of tinner and solder outfits for practical experience. In case another group is formed meetings would be held once a week, the two clubs alternating, said Mr. Chess. Most of the boys in the club are residents of the city but have shown much interest in farm shop mechanics. There were several present from Wendling and other outside points. GEO. McLEAN—INSURANCE 1-21-14

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Frank Grzekiewicz, 19 years old and a real pickpocket, relates to Judge Finnegan how he picked the pockets and purses of Chicago. He claims leadership of a gang of three other youthful snatchers.