

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

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Courthouse Will Close—The offices in the courthouse will remain closed all day Monday as Washington's birthday is a legal holiday.

Wild Animal Bonities Collected—J. E. Fleher of Veneta yesterday collected the bounty on one bobcat and B. A. Brooks of Swishogue on four of the "kitties."

Bees Lots Sold—Byron Haverfield has bought lot 1, block 4, and Louis A. Bode lot 1, block 1, in the Braes, through F. I. Kinney, who is handling the property.

Eugene People Drive to Newport—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casteel expect to leave this morning by automobile for a short visit to the beach at Newport.

Montana Family Here—M. P. Elder and family of Canas, Montana, have arrived here and may locate in this locality. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Kinney at 665 Fifth avenue west.

Home Is Purchased—F. W. Houk has purchased a home on Olive street from Frank Greshy. Mr. and Mrs. Houk will move into their new home this week. The deal was made by Mr. Steele of the C. E. Hyde Realty company.

Magdary at Portland Meeting—J. S. Magdary of this city attended the hearing of the state legislative committee in Portland yesterday on proposed changes in the workmen's compensation laws, representing a group of Lane county lumbermen.

Stevenson Sells His Farm—Stanley Stevenson, of the Linn Drug company, has sold his 100-acre farm near Halsey to William Hargroves of this city, and has bought a six-room modern bungalow on Twenty-second avenue east from Hargroves and Lindsay, the contractors. E. H. Peterson and J. T. Evans of the Robert W. Prescott Realty company, handled the deal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE P. E. O. WILL MEET Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Fred Walker, 147 North C street, Springfield, instead of as formerly announced.

THE MARIE FLETCHER CLASS cordially invites all married couples interested in the study of the Bible to meet with it Sunday morning at 9:45 in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church.

THE PAST NOBLE GRANDS club will meet in the parlor of I. O. O. F. temple Monday evening, February 22. Ladies will please come dressed in old-time costumes. Hostesses Mrs. Elizabeth Beylton, Mrs. May Bean, Mrs. Mary Bristol, Mrs. A. G. Brauer. Visiting noble grands cordially invited.

DIED
HRYNCHUK—At the home at Springfield, February 20, 1926, Margaret Hrynchuk, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hrynchuk. Besides her parents she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mary Anna, Rosa Olga, Bill, Mike and Peter. The remains are at the Brunatetter chapel.

SPENCER—At the Pacific Christian hospital, Saturday, February 20, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer of Eugene, a son.

NASH MAY WORK AT UNIVERSITY PRESS
(Continued from page one)

Dr. Nash's exhibit was a book printed by Erhardt Hatdolt in 1476. This book was the first to appear with a title page, and according to the speaker, shows the Italian effort to recut old type. In the opinion of the famous San Francisco printer, Hatdolt has never been surpassed in the history of printing for art work and borders.

Dr. Nash also talked to the Ben Franklin club at its afternoon meeting.

Awards Given
Awards for the best printing specimens sent in by Oregon printers to be judged by a committee of judges composed of Dr. John Henry Nash, Arthur Brock and Robert C. Hall, were announced.

"Awards were given without respect to classification this year," said Mr. Hall. "Next year we will probably check up a little more closely."

Those receiving awards for their printing were: Corvallis Printing company, for a booklet, "Veritas"; Frank Taylor, for a seed catalogue; Beal Bulletin, for a letterhead for Hunter and Straus; a Peggy O'Rourke shop poster, and for "The Promise Fulfilled," a folder; Robert A. Brodie, Eugene, envelope for Northing Parts company; and a "prosperity banquet" menu; Caldwell press, Eugene, greeting card; O. D. Hamstreet, menu for Ideal cafe; Amy Handard, Robert Burns booklet; John H. Alford, "Wetfoot Prunes"; Robt. Tribuna, J. F. Wisely, letterhead; Oregon City Enterprise, blotter for Kiwanis club; Drummond print shop, "Who Am I?"; Tillamook Herald, letterhead and envelope, also a program for Harcoy club; Shelton "Puntout-Fuller, Eugene, "The Old Mill Race," and "Ducks"; Valley Printing company, Eugene, a "Merrie Christmas" folder and a house organ for January-February, 1926; Cottage Grove Sentinel, its latest office letterhead and a program for Scabbard and Blade; Blade Bulletin "The Simplicity of Success"; Grants Pass Courier, "The Toga," a yearbook; L. D. Hamstreet, "Sheridan"; Nate Elliot "Prunes," and "The Lariat"; Gresham Outlook, Christmas numbers and the Multnomah Booster; state printing office, "The Red Book"; Junction City Times, a letterhead for the Junction City Auto Hall company.

The certificates of award gotten out by Robert C. Hall of the University press, were declared by Arthur Brock and John Henry Nash, the other two members of the awards committee, to be better than the examples of printing to which awards were given.

"Setting Type from the Quad Box" was the topic on which Arthur Lawrence of Corvallis spoke. The attractiveness of printing depends upon the shape, color and measure of the letters and their arrangement, Mr. Lawrence pointed out.

Bede Is Brief
"Mr. President, this talk will be different from any I ever made before. It will be brief," said Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, in introducing himself. Mr. Bede was true to his promise. His discussion of "Saving Steps Saves Your Dimes," was brief. In this discussion Mr. Bede attempted to prove by diagrams that by poor arrangement of a print shop \$4.50 a day or \$1350 per year might be lost for each helper employed, merely by the time employed to take the extra steps.

In his discussion of "Profitable Allied Lines and Creative Selling of Printing," Hal E. Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, said that "a line should not be handled unless the printer makes a margin, unless, of course, it is a question of service in some good cause and is not unduly taxing on a profit."

"Creative printing," Hoss continued, "is the only way to get ahead of competition. It is a case of your designing something and selling it to the customer."

A stag banquet was given for members of the Ben Franklin club under the auspices of the Lane County Typothetae. At this banquet, held last evening at the Osburn hotel, Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by Wm. M. Caldwell, president of the Lane County Typothetae; Arthur Lawrence of Corvallis; Hal Hoss of Oregon City; George E. Aiken, president of the newspaper conference; J. D. Gordon, Marshfield; Jos. Koike, Eugene; Nate Elliot, Salem; G. N. Azeo, Portland; Frank Taylor, Albany; John Henry Nash, San Francisco; R. A. Brodie, Eugene; C. S. Prentiss, Eugene; and Gordon Taylor, Molalla.

DON'T FRET SAYS PRICE
Evangelist Says Worry Cannot Change Things
Says He Refuses to Fume About What Is Going to Happen Tomorrow

By H. W. HALL
Dr. Price based his text at the Lighthouse temple last evening on Psalm 37:1 and 2, saying that there is one experience after another that is possible for one interested in the Christian life—it's like climbing a stairway one step at a time—until one reaches the top. He didn't believe, he said, in Christianity being "static."

Much of his sermon was devoted to a denunciation of the almost universal practice of fretting and worrying about everything when one should remember that Jesus is our burden bearer.

"Hasn't Christ said," he asked, "that a man could not add one cubit to his stature by taking thought? So why worry when worry cannot change a fact. Jesus knows all about our needs—we are of more value than many sparrows. I refuse to worry, fret and fume about tomorrow. 'Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.'"

Dr. Price advised his listeners to stop worrying and start in praising the Lord. It was like a man, he went on, who expected to have the mortgage on his home foreclosed and worried himself sick about it, when he received a letter that the money was in the bank all ready to check out, but the foolish man refused to write the check—not having faith enough in the letter to write the check, but kept on worrying.

He likened the promises of our Heavenly Father to a First National bank, but the promises are not realized until we have faith enough to check against them. He said that Christians are joint heirs with Jesus and that all things are our inheritance including healing for the body along with salvation and all we have to do is to believe it—have faith sufficient to write a check against all the good things he has promised us. He has promised them and we may say, "they are mine."

For store fixtures and show cases, phone Baxter, 402, R-19-1120

McMorran & Washburne Store

"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"

Fashion Hints China blue is a new shade. For hats, felt has the supremacy. **Fashion Hints** Crepe holds the lead for smart frocks. More than ever silks are in bright colors.

Daffodils for Poets, Rose-Tinted Skys for Artists But—
New Clothes for Smart Women!

Below are sketched and briefly described four new "Miss Manhattan" fashions just in from New York. They may be seen in our windows Monday.



Fetching, indeed, is this stylish "Miss Manhattan" wrap coat of Lorche with its inverted, pleated sides and attractive buttons. Notice the girlish streamers. Silk crepe lined. Shown in a soft thistledown-gray. Size 16. **\$49.75**

Another clever example of Miss Manhattan's skill in creating youthful fashions. This coat is developed of Lorche and exemplifies an interesting version of the flare. Kasha facing trimmed with embroidery. Squirrel collar. Shown in navy blue, size 18. **\$65.00**

Just the frock for a delightful afternoon bridge or informal evening dance affair is this Miss Manhattan silk dress of gay assorted prints. Soft ribbon folds in contrasting shades heighten its girlish appeal. Note too, prettily fashioned cuff. Shown in size 16. **\$33.50**

Miss Manhattan has created this chic ensemble costume comprising frock, and cape from silk print crepe. The cape is lined with silk to match blouse of dress. Note narrow panel of pleats on skirt and pretty metal clasp at neck. Shown in everglade green, size 18. **\$59.75**

Important! Flat Crepes at \$2.69 yd.

An important special purchase rushed by express from our New York Office! Each day serves but to increase the popularity of this beautiful graceful silk weave. It is especially adaptable to present style lines. 40 inches wide in such fashion-right colors as:

ROSE-ANTOINETTE, SILVER, BEIGE, SANDLEWOOD, RIVIERA-BLUE, TAN, BLACK AND WHITE!

PRINTED SILKS
\$2.49 Yard
A glorious assortment of printed silk crepes and crepe de chine. riotous colors—geometric and floral patterns favored for spring and summer wear. Not just a few patterns but—many! You'll enjoy choosing a frock from these printed silks. The four yards required for a long-sleeved frock with flared skirt would cost you less than ten dollars!

CREPE SATINS
\$2.95 Yard
Graceful fluttering crepe satins such as are seldom found at this low pricing! 40 inches wide and soft, becoming shades such as almond green, sandalwood, riviera-blue and ever fashionable black.

CREPE SATINS
\$4.98 Yard
Full 54 inches wide! Extra heavy and lustrous all silk crepe satins in navy, brown, green, lavin, bokara and copper. This width cuts to such an advantage—the average long-sleeve frock requiring only 2 1/4 yards.

NEW FLANNELS
\$1.98 to \$6 Yard
Plain flannels in soft pastel coloring for sports frocks and marvellously embroidered and printed bordered flannels in a most pleasing assortment. One has need of a light weight flannel frock all through the summer and it made up now will give utmost service.

Taffeta Talks

Youth, animation and loveliness—these three charming qualities will be yours when you are dressed up in an adorable dance frock of light taffeta. Soft and beautiful, it has just enough crispness to make it bouffant. With a modish fitted waistline, could the fairest miss long for anything more delightfully feminine?

Do You wish to follow the choice of the very smartest women? Then wear a coat of Taffeta smartly quilted. It is quite the most distinctive of the new wraps.

Flaid Taffeta has so much chic it has every right in the world to grow conceited. It fashions the smartest little frocks for afternoon wear.

Miss Junior will find taffeta especially flattering to her growing years.

BARONETTE SATINS
\$1.69 Yard
Another lucky purchase made by our buyer recently in New York! Rich, heavy Baronette satins—brilliant colors such as rose, peach, orchid, yellow, green, etc. an ideal weight and quality for slips and sports skirts. 40 inches wide.

COLORED PONGEE
\$1.59 Yard
A brand new shipment of the famous HONAN quality genuine Chinese pongee—soft and beautifully woven and free from artificial loading and dust. For lingerie and dresses. Tan, orchid, peach, peacock, henna, yellow, turquoise, leaf green.

SILK TAFFETAS
\$1.98 Yard
Yard-wide silk taffetas in a far superior quality to that found ordinarily at this low price! Serviceable colors such as brown, blue, henna, tan, gray and black. Limited quantity. We advise early shopping!

METALLIC CLOTH
\$6.50 Yard
So many have been calling for it lately we are pleased to announce three beautifully brocaded pieces just in! Gold, silver and antique bronze. Positively fascinating in its rich gleaming beauty!

LEATHERETTE
\$1.75 Yard
Gold and silver leatherette mentioned so frequently in latest fashions magazine numbers. For dress trimmings, collars and cuff sets, etc.

Spring Dresses

Noteworthy Low Pricing

Dresses in high quality flat crepes featuring the new high collar, flared skirt pleats, bright embroidery of chenelle and yarn. Dresses of unmistakable high value—

\$16.95 and \$19.75

Lovely shades of Rose, Thistle, Cookie, Gray, Black and Navy.

Bilmore's

Correct Apparel for Women

Buttons Made to Your Order—Pattern Dept. Prompt Service!

McMorran & Washburne Store

"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"

The Wonderful DELTOR Enclosed with every Butterick Pattern Saves You Time and Money!