...AL DEMAND FOR ...BER IS STILL GOOD

Production in This District Normal

...E TENDENCIES UP

...ls Rail Business More Active Now Than it Has Been for Two or Three Years

...general demand for lumber ...ers to be very satisfactory in ...Eugene district, says Crow's ...Coast Lumber Digest. Mill ...tion is about normal for this ...of the year and stocks have ...ally declined until they are ...erably lower than they were ...ago. Mill order files are ...d to the usual two or three ...supply, as that seems to ...become the standard method ...ing. Price tendencies on ...thing that comes out of the ...s up and that is one reason ...the average concern is even ...inclined than usual to be ...about selling anything for ...delivery.

...only real need today is for ...cutting business. For some ...this is one item that has ...kept apace with other de-... Some tie orders have re-...been released but plank ...is very scarce and orders ...short timbers of the ordinary ...are not plentiful. Conse-...cutting prices are not im-...in keeping with other ...The local railroads are ...a fairly good volume of spe-...grade ties and other items ...the mills that have timber ...will cut to those specifications ...ically, the local railroad ...is very attractive.

Demand Not So Heavy

...car material demand is not ...as it was earlier in the ...but there is a good volume ...still lots being bought right ...and, fortunately, prices are ...up. Anything in the way ...material that could be con-...as cutting is grasped im-...by the mills, as in nearly ...case such business carries ...prices than can be secured ...similar sizes of ordinary com-...

...demand from the eastern ...middle western retail yards is ...factory, but the usual cry for ...shipment is, if anything, even ...than it has been. The re-...apparently are holding off ...hope that the improvement ...market will not last, and ...result, a much heavier per-...of buying is done by wire ...than there was earlier in the ... It has been demonstrated ...that where the retailers ...hard assortments and quick ...it is not at all difficult ...prices. The demand for ...plate is still slow for some ...reasonable reason and prices ...inclined to waver.

Rail Business Active

...California rail business is ...active now that it has ...for two or three years. The ...of the buyers to fill their ...requirements in cargo shipments, ...in the rush to get under cover, ...Brown territory open to the ...here that for many years ...been served very largely by ...shipments. Just how long ...condition will last no one can ...but it gives buying a little of ...color to see an increased ...movink south by rail, as ...years California was the ...market the mills in the Eu-...district had.

...T MAY BE ENJOINED

...TSMEN SEEK TO STOP ...ORK ON POWER PLANT

...d Club Expects to Take ...tion to Preserve Fishing in McKenzie River

...injunction to stop further ap-...ations of water from the Mc-...river by the city of Eugene ...similar injunctions to prevent ...encroachments by hydro-...ric, logging and irrigation in-...will be sought by the Multi-...Anglers and Hunters' club ...informal action taken by a ...of its members at an im-...meeting in Portland this ...

...meeting had been called by ...R. Lewis, president of the club, ...the best method of the ...starting the campaign to cir-...initiative petitions to save ...and commercial fishing on ...McKenzie, Umpqua, Rogue and ...rivers.

...J. Kirkwood, who has been ...manager of the cam-... told those present that ...men of the state face a her-...task in gathering 12,238 ...necessary to place the ...on the ballot.

...suggestion that court in-...be resorted to was made ...Charles E. Miller, Portland ...man and a member of the ...game commission.

...D FELLOWS ARE HOSTS

...IES NIGHT TO BE EVENT AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

...ight is to be ladies night at ...I. O. O. F. temple. ...honor of the women of the ...the men of Canton Hovey ...I. O. O. F. are to be hosts at ...which they will serve at ...temple at 7:30. The meal is to ...entirely prepared by the men of ...lodge as well as served. It is an-...ed. Members of the kitchen ...are Poole, Cramer and ...

...lowing the dinner a social ...will be enjoyed. Everyone ...to come out this evening ...share in the good time as this ...of the last social events until

...TAL REPLACES PAINT

...KERS BEING PUT IN ON STREET LINES

...city is going to save a lot of ...priced paint in the future as ...of improvements being ...while downtown streets are ...laced.

...the past, street traffic lines ...been painted on the pavement at all intersections, but the paint has not been satisfactory due to its tendency to rub out too soon. Repainting of lines has been necessary every few weeks.

As the streets are being resurfaced now, metal markers are being pressed into the soft blacktop. They will make it unnecessary to go over the lines with paint. To make the markers stay in the pavement, a steam roller is being used to press them into the surface.

NEW FRATERNITY TO RISE

New home of Sigma Chi fraternity, to rise at Thirteenth avenue east and Alder street on the site of the former house of this fraternity. Work is scheduled to start on the $40,000 building about July 1.

SCHOOL BUDGET IS LOW

BOARD SEES LITTLE CHANCE OF CUTTING ESTIMATE

Taxpayers to Be Given Opportunity to Suggest Changes at Session Next Week

Although several changes are expected to be proposed in the Eugene school budget for the coming year when a meeting is held for that purpose next Wednesday night, members of the school board do not see how changes can be made, according to A. R. Gray, chairman.

The special budget committee and the board cut the budget to its lowest possible figure when they drew it up several weeks ago, it was said. The total estimated expenditure of $310,552.25 is a reduction over the total for the past year.

Any taxpayer in the district, however, will be allowed to make suggestions at the Wednesday meeting. It will be held at the county courthouse and will start at 8 o'clock.

Members of the budget committee, who worked with the school directors in planning the budget, will be asked to attend the meeting to help explain the various estimates. They are W. T. Gordon, A. R. Tiffany, Charles M. Emery, Frank N. McAlister and Dr. E. L. Zimmerman.

LODGE TO BE IN PARADE

ODD FELLOWS NAME QUEEN FOR JULY 4 FETE

Mrs. Wayne Reid Will Rule Over Section; Fourteen Other Lodges Are Invited

Odd Fellows of Eugene, other Lane county towns and Monroe and Harrisburg will take a prominent part in the parade to be held during the American Legion Fourth of July celebration, according to decision of Spencer Butte lodge of Eugene.

Fourteen other lodges have been invited by the local group to participate in the parade. Many of them are expected to accept and a large group will march in the Odd Fellows section.

The Odd Fellows, in co-operation with the Rebekahs, have chosen their own queen for the celebration. She will rule over the Odd Fellows section and will ride in the lodge float.

The queen is Mrs. Wayne Reid. Music will be furnished by the Odd Fellows band of Eugene.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES

DIPLOMAS GRANTED TO 180 STUDENTS LAST NIGHT

Diplomas were presented to 180 students at the closing exercises of the religious education Bible school at the Baptist church last night. The program consisted of explanations of the work done by the students, dramatizations, songs and other interesting features.

Five hundred articles which have been made by the students during the three weeks of the school were on display last night. The enrollment for the school reached 207 during the third week of classes. The entire cost of the school was $56.

Today the children will spend the day picnicking at the Eugene-Springfield auto park. Cars will leave the Baptist church at 10:30 this morning to take the children and their mothers to the grounds. Mothers are asked to accompany their children as special guests. They will return at 5 o'clock.

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5:30—Dixie Circus; Songs of Bygone Days—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WLW
6:30—White Rock Concert; Cooney's Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK
7:00—Wrigley Review; Quartets and Solos—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WCCO
7:30—La France Orchestra; Popular—WEAF WGR WTAM WWJ WEBH WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF WGY WSAI KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA
8:00—Palmolive Hour; Summer Night Program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX
8:00—United Opera Company; "Faust" in English—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC WSPD
9:00—Dance Music—WEAF WWJ WHO WOW

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters kilocycles on right.

NOTE—To obtain correct Pacific coast time, subtract two hours from the time here given.

KORE—Eugene
9 a. m.—Housewives' hour.
12—Noon Concert.
4 p. m.—Sunshine hour
5:30 p. m.—Fireside hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and late news.
7 p. m.—Sponsored programs.
Sundays
2 to 3 p. m.—Golf Widows' program.
7:30 p. m.—Church services.

7:00—Evening in Paris
7:30—LaFrance Orchestra
8:00—Palmolive Hour
9:00—Organ Recital
9:30—Quartet; Orchestra

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Drake University
7:00—An Evening in Paris
7:30—LaFrance Orchestra
8:00—Palmolive Hour
9:00—Dance Music

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920
6:00—Cities Service Hour
8:00—Orchestra; Extension Service
9:00—KOA Orchestra
9:30—Talk; Orchestra
10:00—KOA Rooms

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
8:00—Quartet; Orchestra
9:30—White Rock Concert
10:00—Wrigley Review
11:00—Hawaiian Nights; Dance

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890
9:00—Courtesy Programs
10:00—Optimistic Donuts
11:00—Feature; Stadium Broadcast
12:45—Orchestra

384.4—KGO Oakland—780
9:00—Retold Tales
9:30—White Rock Concert
10:00—Wrigley Review; Hawaiian
12:00—Western Artists

526—KYW Chicago—570
4:57—Uncle Bob
5:30—Dixie Circus; Wendall Hall
6:15—Golf Scores
6:30—White Rock Concert
7:00—Wrigley Review
8:00—Long and Short of Radio
9:00—Movie Club; Feature

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770
6:00—Orchestra; Organ
6:30—Nighthawks; Ensemble
7:00—Service Men
8:00—Orchestras and Vocal

365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820
5:00—Palmer House Studio
6:00—Cities Service Hour
7:00—Evening in Paris
7:30—LaFrance Orchestra
8:00—Studio Program
9:15—Dance Music; Studio

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
5:10—Uncle Quin; Dinner Music
6:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
6:30—Sky Riders
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:30—Hoosiers
8:00—Palmolive Hour
9:00—Features and Popular

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:10—Little Glenn & Features
7:00—Silvertone Hour
8:00—Special Music
9:00—WLS Showboat

491.5—KGW Portland—610
5:00—Jesters; Feature
5:30—Concert
10:00—Wrigley Review
11:00—Concert; Dance

422.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:00—Reologue
9:00—Dinner Music; Studio
10:00—Feature; String Quartet
12:00—Dance Music

348.6—KJR Seattle—860
8:30—Dinner Music
9:30—Studio Program
11:00—Plan Writing Contest
12:00—Dance Music

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810
8:00—Concert; Travelogue
9:00—City Service Hour
10:00—Magic Isle
11:00—Feature; Moon Magic

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RIVER STAGE IS LOW

WILLAMETTE 2 FEET BELOW LAST YEAR'S MARK

Stream Almost as Far Down This Early as It Was in August Last Year, Records Show

If the Willamette river continues to act as it has been, Eugene residents may be able to walk across it without getting their feet wet.

The stream this year is two feet lower than it was last year, according to records of Gerard deBroekert, government weather observer, who checks the river gauge at the Ferry street bridge every day.

On June 21, 1927, the gauge showed the river to be at 1.5 feet. Yesterday the gauge stood at minus .5 of a foot, two feet lower than on the same day last year. The lowest mark reached last year was one foot below and that was in August. Unless something happens to put more water in the stream, it will probably be much lower than that in August this year, Mr. deBroekert said.

One reason for the low stage this early in the season is probably the light snowfall in the mountains last winter.

ARTISANS HAVE PARTY

DANCE GIVEN FOR CORVALLIS TEAM AFTER MEETING

Members of the Corvallis lodge of United Artisans drill team were guests of the Eugene lodge at the meeting held last night at the M. W. A. hall. The officers' chairs were taken by the visitors and they conducted the work of the meeting. A class of candidates was initiated.

After the meeting a dance was held in honor of those present from Corvallis. Refreshments were served after 10:30 o'clock. About 30 couples were present.

Get Ready Folks!

Saturday Will Be A Great Day

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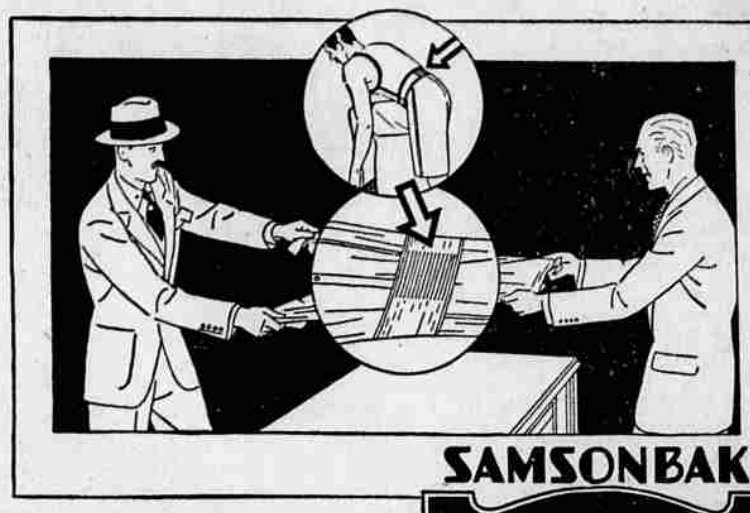

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