

MADE FORESEEN

MADE TO PORT-
LAND IS IMPORTANT

Change in Shipping
Products to Islands
Predicted

of the Matsen Navy-
ship steamship "Malo"
land direct to Hono-
lulu, will mark a new
shipping circle, and
the return of a regu-
lar service from Port-
land, declares Dr.
Hall, president of the
Hawaii Steamship Co.
The announcement
of the special sailing of the
liner, since he is
in the Pacific area.
The Hawaiian Is-
lands, when the at-
tention of the Institute
of the Pacific, of which he is
a member, at this time he made
statements of the territory
is the Pacific Islands.
The people, and its po-
sition, a market for north-
west. Since then he has
advised better ship-
ping from this part of the

is Hawaii itself an ex-
plicit for such products
and manufactures,
but it stands as the
of the Pacific for the
of Australia and for
the Pacific territories
south and the Fiji Is-
lands. Hall points out, "By
trade direct from Port-
land can then open up
market that lies be-
tween San Francisco, So-
no, and the Hawaiian Is-
lands, and the south seas, Dr.
Hall, out, and at present
the direct route overland
these ports in order to
draw attention. The Ma-
tson company at pre-
sented freight billings
and, but no direct pas-
sage.

MCCOLLUM DIES

MAN WAS NATIVE OF
OREGON

McCollum, 43, proprietor
of a barber shop, on West
Third Sunday at the Pa-
terson hospital on College
after a long illness. His home
was 42 Lincoln street.
McCollum was born at Mil-
waukie, Jan. 17, 1885, and
in Eugene several years.
He leaves a widow, Mrs.
McCollum, one son, H.
McCollum, one daughter,
McCollum, his mother,

Somery Ward &
Announce
Fire Sales Policy

and interest to the motor-
ist is the announcement
of important changes in the
policy of Montgomery
Co., the big Chicago mail
order, which has been a
factor in the sale of auto-
mobiles for the past 20

NEW SUPER TIRE

George B. Everett, president
of the tire company, in making
the announcement, said: "Effective
with the new Fall Catalogue
we are presenting what
is to be the most complete
assortment of tires ever offered
and are announcing several
most important develop-
ments made in the tire in-
dustry among these in the
on to the public of our
service. Riverside tire,
guarantee, covering all
damage, including blow-
outs, stone bruises, rut-
ting, with no time limit.
New super tire will easily
hold 20 per cent of the au-
to in the hands of their
owners, because only a
percentage of motorists drive
more than 20,000 miles, which
range covered by our guar-
antee.

FIRE IN UNUSUAL PLACE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
TURNS INTO FURNACE

When H. M. Lichty, 1925 Jef-
ferson street, arrived home short-
ly after 8 o'clock last night, he
found a house full of heavy smoke
billowing from the kitchen.
He started an investigation and
searched in every place he thought
there could possibly be a fire. But
after running madly from one
room to another for nearly half
an hour he gave it up and called
the fire department.
They didn't have much better
luck. The entire crew had just
about given up the problem when
one of the men happened to place
his hand on the electric refrig-
erator. Instead of being cold it was
so hot the varnish was peeling off.

Guarantees Increased

revised tire policy provides
guarantee mileage guaran-
tee regular line of Riverside
12,000 miles to 16,000
miles. This guarantee also is un-
usual with no restrictions
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gram of the purchaser is made
by new engineering fea-
tures provide resistance to
a greater extent than ever
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Structure Proof Tires
The development of general
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sult of a chemical discovery for
the inner tube so that any
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the quality of the tire, which
is not to be continued with-
out. This product has met
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and scientific nature, and
demonstrate our faith in its
guaranteeing the River-
side and tube combination
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Tires On Credit

Some months we have stud-
ied and for tires to be sold
on credit payment basis, and
H. Ward & Co. is the
first concern to inaugurate
this plan, which will be
effective with the release of
the "you-ride" plan and Par-
th it a greater degree of
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nounced for tires and
(Paid Adv.)

S. P. POISONS DIGGERS

Forty pounds of poisoned barley
was sent by O. S. Fletcher, county
agricultural agent, to the South-
west Pacific company yesterday, to
be set out on the company's right
of way on the Cascade line to poi-
son gray digger squirrels. This
makes a total of 140 pounds taken
by the company this season, Mr.
Fletcher said.

BARLEY TAKEN TO PLACE ON
RIGHT OF WAY

The company has always co-op-
erated with the county agent's ef-
forts in ridding the county of these
animals and in previous years has
set out a great deal of the barley
on its right of way in various parts
of the county.

O'REILLYS TO BROADCAST

GROUP OF WOMEN GIVE CON-
CERT THIS EVENING

Orchestra and Vocal Numbers to
Be Put On Over Station
KORE

The Five O'Reillys of Portland,
a group of women singers and in-
strumentalists, will give a radio
program over KORE tonight from
7 to 8 o'clock. It was announced
yesterday. These young women
are experienced radio artists, hav-
ing appeared on the air frequently
of late. Their program will be as
follows:

- Cardinal Luigini
- Orchestra
- Valse Lente Luigini
- Orchestra
- Scene Luigini
- Orchestra
- An Old Fashioned Garden
Voice
- Bereave Delacour
- Orchestra
- Selections from May Time
Orchestra
- When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Voice
- Marche Russe Luigini
- Orchestra
- Valse Hugot Luigini
- Orchestra
- My Little Nest of Heaven
Orchestra
- Blue Lehar
- Orchestra
- On the Bridge of Sighs
Orchestra
- Remembering Caseneuve
- Orchestra
- Selections from Rigoletto
Orchestra
- Verdi-Roberts
- Orchestra

LEAGUE DROP IS UPSET

PRESBYTERIANS LOSE GAME
TO SPRINGFIELD NINE

The Springfield church team de-
feated the Presbyterian nine 5 to
4 in the first Twilight league game
of the week played last night. It
was a good game despite the six
errors made by the Presbyterians
and one by the Springfield team.
The Presbyterians were handi-
capped by the absence of their
star third baseman Valentien.
Five hits were made by the
Presbyterians and four by the
visitors. The batteries were:
Springfield: Hastings and Cox.
Presbyterians: Inman and Sten-
shel.
Last night's game upset the done
somewhat but still leaves the
Presbyterians in a chance to win the
league championship. The Chris-
tian and Baptists play tonight at
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APPEAR ON AIR OVER KORE



The Five O'Reillys, who sing and play tonight.

The doors were opened and it was
found that defective wiring and
burning coils in the motor had
caused all the trouble.
Little damage was done aside
from wilting some lettuce, melting

a pound of butter and frying some
cold boiled ham left there for Mr.
Lichty by his wife, who is away
on her vacation.
J. K. PRATT, Insurance, Tel. 1181.

SCHOOL WILL BE DRAINED

WATER, MUD FOUND UNDER
WILSON BUILDING

Poor Drainage Causes Sills to Rot;
Four Teachers Turn In
Resignations

Water and mud standing under
the Wilson Junior high school
building are causing sills to rot
and work is now under way to
drain the ground. It was reported
at the meeting of the Eugene
school board last night by J. N.
Wray, who has charge of the re-
pair work for the school board.
The building was built too low
in the first place, school officials
said, and is lower than the sewer
drainage line. This condition causes
the water to stand under the build-
ing instead of draining away.
Pumps may be installed to keep
the water running into the sewer.
Other repairs are also to be made
to the building this summer.
Four resignations from local
teachers who have obtained posi-
tions in other places were received.
Those resigning are Miss Juanita
Wolff of the Patterson school, Miss
Georgina Kohn of the Roosevelt
school, Miss Martha Wade of
the Wilson school and Miss Mary
B. Kirkwood, part time art teacher
at the high school. Teachers to
fill the vacant positions, will be
elected at a later meeting.

CLUB TO VISIT PEAKS

OUTDOOR MEMBERS JOIN U.
STUDENTS ON TRIP

The Eugene Outdoor club will
join with University of Oregon
summer school students in a trip
to the Three Sisters area next Sun-
day, officers of the organization
announced last night. A large
party is expected to visit the peaks.
The club was scheduled to go to
Prairie mountain under the leader-
ship of Arthur Hendershot, but

BANKS MAKE TAX OFFER

WILL PAY FIFTY PER CENT
ON STOCK

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yesterday offered to pay 50 per
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-
CIETY of the First Christian
church will meet this afternoon
at 2:30 in the church parlors.
There will be special music and
a report on the state convention
by Mrs. Thomas Bailey, state
president.

DANCE

Old Time Dance

Wintergarden

SATURDAY NIGHT

Mike will manage the floor

Given Exclusively by

BUTLER'S ORCHESTRA

Ladies Free Gents 75c

(Checkroom Free)

COMBINED STATEMENT

United States National Bank
of Eugene, and
Eugene Loan and Savings Bank

At Close of Business June 30, 1928

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,438,819.15
Bonds and Warrants	899,541.18
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,550.00
Bank Premises	68,831.04
Other Real Estate	36,005.45
Cash and Sight Exchange	505,391.63
	\$2,954,138.45
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Profits	73,268.17
Reserved for Taxes	6,700.00
Deposits	2,722,170.28
	\$2,954,138.45

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Gray Limited"**

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Find Your Size And You'll
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—Odd lots are mighty bad in a store, when you can find your size you are just as
well satisfied as if you had a complete shoe store to select from. So, while odd lots
(due to heavy selling) are bad for us, they mean good luck for our customers. We've
gone through our stocks, picked out the shoes where sizes were incomplete, and made
the following interesting price reductions.

—It is one of the best buying times of the year, if thrifty shoppers should find their
sizes in the various specially priced groups.

Group One	Group Two
To \$5.65 Women's Footwear, Pr. \$2.89	To \$7.00 Women's Footwear, Pr. \$3.49

—A varied selection of styles
in smart one strap patents
and tan kid creations. Early
selection is advised. Choice,
pair.

—Another assortment of up-
to-date models. The oxfords,
one-strap, also step-line:
shown in tan, brown and
black, including patent leath-
er numbers.

And, A Splendid Group Of

Men's Oxfords, Were To } \$3.98
\$6.00, Clearing Out At }

—Handsome all leather tan or black calf oxfords in the very style fellows are wearing.
Note, some come with welt soles.

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