

ORGANIZATION
FOR MEET HERECompleted for Many
July 19, 20, 21

RUELL TO SPEAK

In Community Serv-
Topic at Session
Group to Attend

reports from all
national clubs declar-
ation will be present
th International coun-
July 12, 20 and 21
served by Loy Row-
of the Eugene club,
preparations for the
of more than 200
guests have already

now been completed
outstanding features
tion, the "tag bar"
will be held in Rob-
Friday, July 20, Real-
with appropriate
will be ready for all
their guests, and an
entertainment program
Each club will put
or this, and local tal-
be given a chance.

to be Entertained
city of Oregon will be
bridge tea on Friday
be held in the sun-
ne woman's building.
Eugene Activists will
ments for this affair,
visiting women will be

Man in Community
be the central theme
vention, and keynote
this topic will be de-
served evening at the
by Elmer L. Shirrell,
at the University of
an Shirrell is one of
leaders of the state
of community service,
in a high reputation
work here during the
Before coming to the
was dean of men at
of Arizona and previ-
held a high position
United States Veterans'
is noted for his abili-
ties and is expected to
of the most outstanding
er heard by an Active

Features Planned

ers will also be in-
the convention banquet
ening, and this will be
a dance at the Eugene
er entertainment fea-
y and Saturday include
nament at the Eugene
b and tours of the sur-
rounding.
issue of "The Activist"
gan of the organiza-
over to promoting the
In this issue two other
the organization for
session, and a lively
for the meeting next
deputed between Ever-
entralia. A history of
the Eugene Active club
in the magazine,
officers who will attend
here include J. T.
Olympia, Wash., presi-
L. Brien, Chehalis, first
ent; Howard Black,
second vice-president;
mons, Aberdeen, sec-
T. Natrass, Aberdeen,
J. H. Asmusen, Che-
storian, and Thomas
ndeem, attorney.
on plans here are being
der the direction of Loy
resident and Wallace N.
chairman of the conven-
tition.

EPKE IS INJURED

AN RECEIVES BROK-
JAW IN WRECK

of Company M, 180th
ry Oregon National
Guard Here

Epke, 1825 Jefferson
street, a broken jaw when
returned at the intersec-
tion of Second and Seven-
th avenue west at seven
o'clock last night. He was
rushed to the hospital where
he was reported late
that his condition was
serious.

Epke was going north on
street at the time and in
to avoid hitting a car
on Seventh avenue
he locked and the car up-
was thrown to the pave-
ment and pinned under the
help reached the scene.
the only occupant of the

jured man is well known
Oregon National Guard
M, 186 Infantry.

C. PLAN PICNIC

OUTING TO BE HELD
JULY 22

es Appointed at Meet-
Last Night For Big
Day's Program

for the annual Eugene
of Columbia picnic to be
held, July 22, at River-
were made at the meet-
last night. Committees
pointed to arrange for one
most enjoyable picnic ever
the Knights.
may will be full of sports,
races, a baseball game
the married and single
us of war, water sports,
throwing contents and
enis.
committees appointed were

ACTIVIST SPEAKER



Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men at the University of Oregon, will be the principal speaker at the Fourth Annual convention of the Active International to be held in Eugene July 19, 20, and 21. He will talk on "The Young Man and Community Service."

as follows: Sports: George Wil-
helm, N. S. Michaels, George Mil-
ler, A. Hoffman, Charles Schaefer,
elers, and Fred Kriatz. Refresh-
ments: John Ganghofer and E.
Brunner, Stand: L. Gent, L. Was-
ke, J. Berger, C. J. Hoffman and
H. Kuppenbender. Grounds: P.
Farber, C. J. Becker and L. Par-
ber. Boats: Mike Wald, John Kel-
elbeck and George Waske.
Lockers: Joe Moritz, Phil Gent,
John Currie and George Muhlen-
Basel. Married men's team, C.
Kremmel. Single men's team, C.
P. Hoffman. Transportation: J.
Franzwa. Get acquainted: Rev. D.
P. Curley, C. W. Iddings. Traffic:
Ray Gwynn and troop 4 Boy
Scouts. Soliciting: W. W. Bristow,
G. Miller, John Berger and A. C.
Hoffman.

It's a Sad Story!
In an out-of-way corner of a
Boston graveyard stands a brown
board showing the marks of age
and neglect. It bears the inscrip-
tion, "Sacred to the memory of
Eben Harvey, who departed this
life suddenly and unexpectedly by
a cow kicking him on the 15th of
September, 1853. Well done, thou
good and faithful servant."

Summer Sports Coat



All White Is at the Height of Its
Mode for Resorts—Printed
Effects, Too, Are Exceed-
ingly Popular

WITH the summer season in
full blast it is interesting
to note the return to popu-
larity of the all white costume.
White at the seaside, white at the
country club and white at the
mountains all show that the sum-
mer girl is selecting at least one
white coat to complete a success-
ful ensemble.

All white in heavy georgettes
and crepe satins is used for formal
effects everywhere. This type of
coat would, of course, appear ill at
ease upon the beach, whereas it is
exceedingly happy to complete a
formal afternoon or evening en-
semble. Woollens in pure white
are seen but the "off" shades spon-
sored this season are newer. These
in oddly woven woollen or silk and
woolen materials are just the thing
for sports.

Pique and linen, too, are finding
it a profitable season. They are
used in many of the straightline
coats that complete the sports cos-
tumes. Cotton fabrics, by the way,
are having an unusually popular
season. In the printed effects they
are very chic and many printed
coats complete interesting ensem-
bles.

Doris Dawson, who appears in
the First National picture, "The
Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come,"
in selecting a smart sports en-
semble, chose all white for youth-
ful charm and chic. Miss Daw-
son's sweater coat was of white
silk and wool mixture and posses-
sed a very smart awaggar as to line.
It was made doubly interesting by
the use of a Deauville scarf in
which red, white and blue tones
predominated. This and the top
of the socks and Deauville slippers
supplied the only color relief.

CHURCH HISTORY SHOWN

BAPTIST PROGRESS THROUGH
YEARS DEPICTED

State Convention Visitors See Col-
orful Pageant Written and Di-
rected by Eugene Women

"A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing."
Thus the pageant "The Book of
Baptist History," written by Mrs.
Charlotte Young Huston and di-
rected by Margie Young Knowles,
of Eugene, unfolded before the
audience of between 500 and 600
people at the Oregon Baptist State
convention here last night.

Depicting the history of the
church from the time Roger Wil-
liams was driven out during the
Sixteenth century until the pre-
sent new First Baptist church in
this city was built, the pageant
carried through and when com-
pleted the audience had viewed the en-
tire story of the hardships en-
countered, unerring faith in their
belief and the fruits now gained.
It was a struggle from the time
Roger Williams started out from
his homeland with his wife and
child until he founded a church
site, gathered in a following and
kept pushing west. In 1517 these
people were persecuted because of
their belief so went their way alone
with only the help of God and His
guiding hand.

Although Roger Williams was
unable to continue through the
hundreds of years, the men he
taught kept the banner before
them. In this pageant their trek,
including hardships, across the
country to Oregon was depicted.
First one church was started in
Oregon, then another until the
present.

More than 200 people were in-
cluded in the cast and were dress-
ed in costumes depicting the vari-
ous periods. Mrs. Catherine Cogswell
Thorne, Eugene, assisted
Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Knowles in
the production.

GOULD RECEPTION HELD

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ATTEND
LAWN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans Entertain
In Honor of New Superin-
tendent and Wife

About 50 persons connected with
the Eugene school system were
guests at the informal lawn party
and reception given last night at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Evans, 955 Alder street, in honor
of H. R. Gould, new superintendent
of the Eugene schools, and Mrs.
Gould.

The yard of the Evans' home was
an especially attractive one in
which to hold a lawn party last
night. Colored lanterns hung from
the trees and reflected on the wa-
ters of the mill race. Huge bas-
kets and bowls of flowers were ar-
ranged on the porches in addition
to the many beautiful shrubs and
plants growing in the yard.
This was the first time that the
people of Eugene have had an op-
portunity to meet Mr. and Mrs.
Gould in public. Members of the
school board and former board
members were present, as well as
teachers and representatives from
all of the schools of the city.
Charles H. Bretchel newly elected
school board member who suc-
ceeded Mr. Evans, was present to
meet the guests.
No program was arranged for
the evening.

CITIZENS' NECKS SAVED

NEW STREET SIGNS MAY BE
READ WITHOUT CRANING

Plates Placed Seven Feet Above
Ground to Make Them More
Legible to Drivers

Finding one's way around Eu-
gene will be easy in more ways
than one when work of installing
new street signs in all parts of the
city is completed, according to C.
A. LeVan, street commissioner.
The new signs will make it pos-
sible to read the names of the
streets at a glance and another fea-
ture of the new system will be the
height of the signs above the wide-
walks. The signs will be seven
feet from the ground, making it pos-
sible for motorists to read them
while driving without craning their
necks.
In many places telephone poles
and light poles are not in the right
place for the signs and special
poles, 10 feet high, are being in-
stalled in these places. About 200
of these poles have been painted
and prepared and about 300 are
to be painted. Most of the west

side of the city has been posted
by the street department crews to
date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE CENTRAL LUTHERAN LAD-
ies' aid society will meet in the
parlors of the church today at
2:30 p. m. Mrs. G. J. Gilbert-
son and Mrs. K. Hansen are the
hostesses.

Furnished Cabins at
MOORE'S AUTO CAMP
6 Miles north of Eugene
6-22-6*

Insurance of All Kinds
C. L. Sigman, W. P. Fell, Phone 597
7-7-47

J. K. PRATT, Insurance, Tel. 1181.

PLUMBING AND
ENGINEERING
Sheet Metal Work
838 Oak Street
Phone 218

T. H. RUSSELL IS DEAD

ORIGINATOR OF FAUNTLEROY
ROLE PASSES

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—
Thomas Henry Russell, who
achieved fame on the stage when
he originated the role of "Little
Lord Fauntleroy," died of cirrho-
sis of the liver last night at Bel-
levue hospital. He was 48 years
old.

Russell, who was a brother of
Annie Russell, the actress, had
played with Sarah Bernhardt, Ed-
win Booth, Madame Modjeska and
Alta Nazimova, but left the thea-
tre to become a dealer in art. He

PASSENGER BOAT BURNS

1 DEAD, 13 HURT IN TRAGEDY
IN NEW YORK

CLAYTON, N. Y., July 11.—
(AP)—One woman lost her life
and thirteen other persons were
injured, four seriously, when the
mail and passenger boat "Just
Brown I" of the Millard-Brown
Boat company burned to the wa-
ter's edge and sank off Murray
Isle in the St. Lawrence late to-
day.

A Mrs. Smith of Kingston, Ont.,
jumped into the river and died
of shock.
The boat, having a capacity of
25 passengers, was enroute from
Clayton to Alexandria Bay. The
fire was caused by an explosion
of the gasoline engine.

"I told him he was a brute, and
returned all his beastly presents."
"And what did the wretch do?"
"Sent me a dozen boxes of face
powder in return for what he had
taken home on his coat!"

Clerk: "Well, sir, I'm getting
married next week."
Big Hardware Man: "Good. I
am always glad to have my men
get married. Then they don't
mind staying at the store and
working overtime!"

There are too many people who
celebrate Father's day by asking
him for something.

Shingle Stain, Gal.

Dark green,
brown, terra-
cotta shade; for
water proofing
and beautifying
the roof. A lim-
ited quantity.

98c

The May Stores Inc.
FORMERLY J. C. BRILL STORES

(Ax Billy Department Store)

Glidden Paint, Gal.

Red (only one
shade) b a r n
paint, may be ob-
tained at an in-
teresting saving in
price.

\$1.89

Announcing The Opening Of Our Modern
Basement Store

Approximately 5750 square feet of well lighted selling
space devoted to the following lines of commodities
House Furnishing Goods — Dishware — Toys — Luggage
— Etc. Also a well balanced stock of Bargain Merchandise.
Entrance to left of Willamette Street doorway.

It Is Fitting, Indeed, That This Important
Special Selling Be Held In
Celebration Of This Expansion

Opening Day Feature Only
—Thursday

Brooms
59c Val.
15c

—We don't recall having made such an
outstanding price inducement before
on house brooms.

—There are 175 to sell at the above ex-
ceptional price — four-stitch, well
bound; made of fresh broom straw.
Limit of one to customer. Early shop-
ping is advised.

—On sale at 9:00 A. M. No mail orders
filled.

\$1.60 Hay Forks

Four tine fork,
with good 4-
foot hardwood
handle. Of inter-
est to haymakers.

95c

\$2.19 Garbage Pails

Sanitary kitchen
pails, white enameled
inside and out, no inset all
one piece and may be operated
by foot. 10-quart
capacity.

\$1.59

\$4.25 Iron Kettles

Wagner cast iron
kettles—old fash-
ioned, quite deep.
Only two of them
to sell.

\$2.98

\$4.50 Large Crocks

Note their extra
large size, 15 gal-
lons. Just two
left.

\$2.98

Syphons: \$1.10 Val.

Red rubber tub-
ing complete with
shut-off, etc. A
very useful article
indeed.

89c

\$1.98 Tea Kettles

Heavy grey enameled
tea kettles.
In six-quart size.
A saving of 50c
on each one.

\$1.39

79c Dish Pans

10-quart size,
grey enameled
dish pans, with
handles. Very
handy at canning
time.

39c

\$1.45 Shovels

High grade steel
shovels with long
handles. Strong
and sturdy.

95c

Milking Pails

"Pacific Stand-
ard" 14-quart
size extra heavy
tin lined. Swiss
style. Regularly
\$1.29.

95c

\$1.89 Clothes Dryers

Made of selected
wood and thor-
oughly seasoned.
Collapsible and
requires very lit-
tle space.

\$1.49

50c Sink Strainers

Sanitary sink
strainer—a com-
bination lid and
strainer, eliminates
all "drip" to the
floor.

19c

To 50c Dishes

About 300 pieces
of odds and ends
—platters, bowls,
plates, bread and
butter plates, etc.

5c

\$4.89 Baby Tub

Heavy lin. white
enameled bath
tubs, with rolled
rim; light weight.
Will hold a child
to three years old.

\$3.29

\$1 Sheathing Paper

Gray sheathing,
about 500 square
feet to a roll, ap-
proximately 20
pounds in weight.

59c



\$8.29 Tents At

7x7 ft. wall tent.
Just the thing for
healthy youngsters.
This makes a roomy
play house and takes up but little
room in the yard or on the lawn.
6 feet high.

\$6.10

\$12.75 Tents At

8x10-ft wall tent,
made of 8-ounce
canvas. Very handy
for campers, berry
pickers or pop pickers. Corners
and edges reinforced.

\$9.49

\$2.89 Camp Stoves

Well made of black
steel, solid top, with
oven for baking or
roasting. Note sub-
stantial price reduction.

\$1.95

Children's "Allen A." Stockings } 15c
Were 35c, Bargain Basement Pair.

Black only; sizes 7, 7½ and 8.—Less than half price.

Child's \$1.00 Wool Hose

—Just think of it, only 29c per
pair. All sizes, in black only.

29c

Women's 65c Hose, Pair

—Black and cordovan mercerized
lisle hose. Also cordovan out size
hose.

39c

Infants' Cashmere Hose

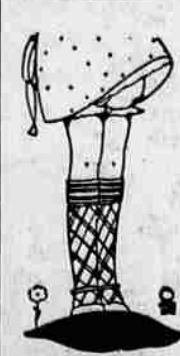
—A splendid 50c quality. Black
and white. Good range of sizes.

39c

Child's 25c Stockings

—Good weight, white cotton hose.
A saving of 10c per pair.

15c



Misses' to \$1.25
Union Suits

Grey cotton
underwear,
in high neck, long
sleeve style. Sizes
10 to 16 years.

79c

Women's Silk Hose

—They carry the celebrated "Phoe-
nix" trade-mark. Black only.

39c

Child's \$1.00 Underwear

—Wool mixed vests or pants, grey
or cream shades. Anticipate your
underwear needs now.

49c

Misses' \$1.25 Union Suits

—These are white wool mixed
suits in high neck, long sleeve
style. Sizes 12 to 16.

79c

Children's \$1.25
Play Suits

"Peg Top" style, for
girls, two to eight
years old. Well
made of durable
denim in mostly
khaki (some blue)
and piped in red.

79¢

"A Good Store In
A Good City"