THE FACTORIES

By Margaret Widdemer

Free to sing and pull he buds and

watch the far wings fly.

Eugene Optican Has Same Equipment Used in Giving License Applicants Exams.

Residents of Lane county who had automobile drivers licenses prior to the enactment of the nev examination law may ascertain in a very few minutes just what grade they will get in the vision and colo tests if they are curious about this Dr. Ella Meade, Eugene optician, has just received a complete set of instruments, duplicates of those used by the state examiners in making their tests of the applicants

vision and color determination. The equipment consists of four parts. The first consists of two up right poles which the person taking the test is asked to manipulate into a parallel position by means of two strings. The second test is one of range of vision. This is taken with a Perimeter and shows just what the scope of vision of the individual is by making individual charts for each eye.

The determination of colors when intermingled constitutes the third test, and the final test is the ability to read a chart at a certain distance to determine whether a person is near or far sighted.

Dr. Meade is the first person in Eugene to privately own the items of testing equipment. Several of the leading opticians in Oregon gathered in Portland when the state exseveral of them purchased the necessary equipment.

There is no fee for the tests. Each-person is given a chart of the vision range of each eye, and a certificate of the responses of the individual to the tests.

McKenzie Valley

The Christmas to New Year's vacation has been filled with holiday festivities of interest to many.

Included in these have been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gossler where members of the Harbet family and a few close friends gathered Christmas day.

C. Earl at Cedar Flat the Nelson approximately \$120,060,000, or ing. Mr. Henson left at once for

at their home. Mrs. Harold Robin- blame. son of Portland was unable to be

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter enterham and children of Richmond, rooking. Cook as ushal.

Cal., Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trotter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sylvester of Walterville, Mr. and Mrs Drville Wegner of Salem

Harrill at Leaburg. Mrs. W. C. Thienes was hostess to her children and grandchildren

Harrill of Deerhorn were entertain-

at her Deerhorn home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter entertained a party of close relatives Christmas day.

OUTLOOK SEASON

Nation Preparing Economic Forecast Now

and governmental aid is being moand best economic outlook informaon the problem.

state will meet late in January to eager to add another problem. prepare a national report on agrimand, supply and, probably costs.

aminers were being trained and slump has continued longer and case the early green growth was Perkins of Seattle arived in Springgone deeper than expected, says L. eaten readily by cows. R. Breithaupt, extension economist at Oregon State college, who heads about the crop is so slight that the kins. the outlook work in Oregon. As Oregon experiment station is by al meet he will head the work of or seed for trial, though some dealpreparing local adaptations of the ers now handle it as a hardy ornareport as applied to conditions in mental. this state.

> "It is significant that the national conference this year is giving increased attention to demand trends as well as supply," says Mr. Breitbecause of over-production.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. duction between 1924 and 1928 was death of her father Monday morn family of Harrisburg and Mr. and slightly more than \$2100 per farm Klamath Falls. Mrs. Richard Hart and daughter, This year the Oregon cash income Norma of Cedar Flat were guests. is estimated at around \$80,060,000 ters, Edna and Lela, Diem and Steen spent Christmas at Tigard day for hours because of a fog. Mr. and Mrs. John Fountain of though the gross production was Edith Nelson from Harrisburg, and as guests of Dr. Pollard's sister. Walterville entertained six of their only about average, indicating that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart and About 21 family relatives were children and their grandchildren over production was not alone to daughter Norma, spent Christmas

tained Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Farn- mix with an omelet mixture before Those present were Mr. and Mrs. eight couples of young folks at her serve them free of charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrill, D. T. Flood of Queries

edw at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Crop Specialist Urges Caution in Planting Crown Vetch; Eugene hospital on Monday. May Become Weed

A flood of inquiries concerning a highly publicized new crop, crown vetch, have been pouring into the Cregon Experiment station and the J. Laird of Rainbow was a business United States department of agri-visitor in Springfield on Tuesday cluture since the appearance of an NOW APPROACHING article about it in 4 national farm magazine, says H. A. Schoth, asso-Agriculturalists of State and clate agronomist stationed at Ore- tors in Springfield on Tuesday.

Crown vetch is a perennial leg- Hamlin and his son, John Nellis, ume, native of Europe, which has drove to Portland Friday. What is ahead for farming in gen- the faculty of growing on very poor eral and of Oregon farmers in parti- clay soil, starting early and otherwise making itself conspicuous -While thousands of Oregon farm actually as well as figuratively.

Mr. Schoth is recommending that mulling over this question, state Oregon growers go easy on this thy Frese is spending several days home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ty bilized to bring them the latest ation can be had on its behavior Walterville. crop, however, until further inform- this week at the Millican bome at son. and value if any in this state. In tion possible to gather to be applied the first place, he says, it is a plant with a strong underground root sys-Right now final information and tem which spreads rapidly and visit with her sisters. She returned where they spent their Christmas statistics are being assembled for might easily cause the plant to behe annual nationwide agricultural come a serious weed. Anyone who outlook conference to be held in has had to fight morning glories, Wyman drove to Portland Wednes-Washington, D. C., where at least Canada thistle and similar weeds day to transact business. He exone representative from every that spread from such roots is not pects to return sometime today.

cultural trends pertaining to dethe plant there is not considered Reports from Europe are that desirable for feed because of a ... Many angles of the present situ- ter taste. It has been tested out ation were forecast in previous out- partially on the Arlington experilook reports, though the business mental farm in Virginia and in one

soon as he returns from the nation-no means ready to distribute plants

Thurston

haupt. "The events of the past two Klamath Falls a few days ago by at the home of Mrs. Emma Olson years clearly demonstrate that in the serious illness of her father, periods of deflation and business Robert Herrington, who formerly ome from crop and livestock pro- Betty. She received word of the mas holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daugh-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Chase Earl. Mrs. Beulah Harbert enjoyed having all her family gathered at Chop some crisp hot bacon, and home for Christmas day dinner. Mrs. J. A. Phelps entertained meals the steamship is forced to Dean from St. Helens; Mr. and Fred Dent. and daughter, Jeanine,

tertained Christmas day, Mrs. spend the holidays. Marjorie Grant, who is attending Pleasant Hill. present.

ies of lectures of the Holy Land the University of Oregon.

which he visited a few years ago. he spent Christmas eve with his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. grandmother and other relatives. N. Laird at Edenvale.

in eastern Oregon last Saturday. Miss Mildred Price, who is teachents, Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Regulation Mayonnaise

shallow bowl, add a half teaspoon commerce. of dry mustard, the same amount of cooks work it in drop by drop. The cake and sandwiches. point is, it must be beaten very, very thoroughly.

White Mayonnaise Into a bowl break the whites of spread it with jam, roll, and serve two eggs and the yolk of one, nsing a light-colored yolk if opssible. Add a cup of olive oil, a pinch of white pepper, a quarter-teaspoon of cellent salt and a tablespoon of lemon cream. You will find it a good subjuice. Beat all with a rotary egg stitute for sweet milk in dressings beater until stiff, creamy mayonnaise results. This is fine for chicken salad. If the dressing is to be chocolate fudge, and scones and good sense of the common voter to used with fruit salad a tablespoon pancakes made with sour cream distinguish between his own value of sugar may be added.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Admitted to Hospital-Irene Ben-

Visits Parents- Mrs. Frank Logan left Wednesday for Harrisburg to visit with her parents.

Rainbow Resident Here- Lottie

Lloyd Aubrey of Jasper were visi-Drive to Portland - Frank B.

Jasper Men Here - Jim and

Siletz is visiting with relatives

here this week. Visiting in Counntry-Miss Doro-

Goes to Portland- Mrs. N. W. the middle of the week.

Portland People Visit Here -Mrs. Verne Proudfit and son, Royal, arrived Monday to spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Helterbrand and family.

Visiting Brother - Miss Theda the Wilbur Lloyd home here. field Sunday to spend a week visit-General experimental information ing with her brother, George Per-

> Visiting from Klamath Falls -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emery of Klamath Falls are spending several days here this week visiting with relatives.

Return to Tacoma- John Hallin and Sam Galloway returned to Tacoma Sunday after having spent Mrs. Hubert Gray was called to several days in Springfield visiting

Returns from Vacation- Miss Fog Bothers Liners recession, farm income declines resided here. Mrs. William Henson Annis McGookin, nurse in the of-

> Drive to Tigard-Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, their children, Ruth and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Upper Willamette

Dick Harbert, sons Wayne and Dar- home Monday night, December 28. Nature still holds the whip rel from Vaughn, Mrs. Genevieve Several games were played during Beaman from Gold Hill, and daugh- the evening. Those present were give up his plan to fly Grandi to ter Zora from Eugene, and son. Leo- Lucile Jordan, Florence Jordan, Washington when Italy's foreign nard Beaman from Salem; Mr. and Veda Daley, Mildred Swift, Lucetta minister came here, just because of Mrs. Perry Beaman and son from Baughman, Bonnie Jean Tinker, the fog. Vernonia: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pet- Caryl Lord, Evlyn Phelps, Harold erson and children, Margaret and McLeod, Dwight Brown, Earl Mc- Being Pilot No Snap Leonard from Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Leod, Jack Doane, Dick Noble Jack Harbert and daughter, Molly Henry Olson, Robert Phelps and New York Harbor must have a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant en- ed to Pleasant Hill with them to that item.

Grant's sister and family, Mr. and Gerald Kable who is teaching Mrs. Overly and children from Cor-school at Yoncalla, Donald Kable and whatever happens from then is vallis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frost, re- who is teaching school at Ten Mile the pilot's fault. If he makes a miscently from Minnesota, and Mr. and Douglas Kabler, who is attendand Mrs. E. J. Frost, Miss Gertrude ing Monmouth, are spending the means of livlihood, which probably Frost and Miss Adeline Carter from Christmas holidays with their par-Eugene. Also their daughter, Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kabler at

U. of O. this year, and their son. Emery Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grant, who is principal of the C. F. Hyde of Eugene sailed from to drive an auto on a misty day one that goes with them. Dorena high school this year were Portland Sunday, December 21, for can figure the worries a pilot has the Orient. He will be gone three in a harbor crowded with shipping color or of contrasting color-all Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the months. Emery Hyde formerly lived and steering a vessel five blocks the colors of the fashion rainbow, Thurston church, will lecture on at Pleasant Hill where he attended long up a narrow river. But it pays and they are many, may be used Rome next Sunday. One of the ser- high school. He is a sophomore at

Miss Loree Laird who is a fresh-Harry Calvert motored to Junc- man at the University of Oregon. tion City Thursday evening where is spending Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shough, who Miss Nellie Lorenz, a student at have been visiting relatives here the State Normal school at Monfor some time left for their home mouth, is spending Christmas vacation with her parents at Trent. The farmers of the Lowell and

ing at The Dalles, is spending her adjoining districts are talking plans Christmas holidays with her par. of starting a cheese factory. Mr. Blair of Lowell was in Eugene on Monday discussing the promotion of such a project with Mr. Harlan, Break the yolk of an egg in a manager of the Eugene chamber of

The tri-community club which insalt, a pinch of red pepper. Mix well cludes the districts of Cloverdale, and gradually beat in a cup of olive Bear Creek and Enterprise, will oil and two tablespoons of good have a watch party Thursday night vinegar or lemon juice. The oil at their community hall at Clovermust be beaten in slowly. Some dale. The women will furnish jello,

> Jam Omelet Make an ordinary omelet. When and with the purpose of building it is ready to send to the table,

Uses for Sour Cream There are quite a number of exfor salads. It can also be used in-

will be beautifully light.

Leaves Saturday - Miss Andrey holidays with her parents here.

Dismissed from Hospital- O. M. LaDuke, Cakridge, and Ray Smith, Wendling, were dismissed from the Eugene hospital Saturday

Christmas at Camp Creek- Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs spent Christmas at the O. B. Hardy home at Camp Creek.

ine Lombard, teacher at North Bend, is spending the holidays in Springfield with her mother. Guests in Eugene- Mr. and Mrs.

spent Christmas in Eugene at the

Return from Portland- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker returned to Emery went to Portland Friday to Springfield Saturday from Portland

> with friends. Salem Folk Here-Mr, and Mrs. field as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. ter.

N. Roberts. Sunday for their home at Seattle like." after having spent Christmas at

Guests at Junction City-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larson and family spent Christmas day at Junction City where they were dinner guests at the Sam Miller home.



The popular conception of an more because of weak demand than also a daughter of Mr. Herrington, fice of Dr. Milton V. Walker, re- ocean greyhound nearly a quarter was unable to go on account of seri- turned Monday from Portland of a mile long is that it can dis "In Oregon the annual cash in ous illness of her small daughter, where she had spent the Christ regard almost any natural hazard, barring huge icebergs, in its trips across the Atlantic. That this is not true was shown this week when a newspaper headline stated that top-heavy. And the rever is part eight liners were held up on one of this fashion.

during which the passengers can on the collar section, sometimes or only fuss and fume and eat with reluctance the wonderful extra

Every vessel leaving or entering licensed pilot. The penalty for not Mrs. Harry Harbert and children Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phelps and two carrying a pilot is forfeiture of the and Cecil Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. children spent Christmas day in insurance and the \$300 or so that Lawrence Gossler and son, James Roseburg with Mr. and Mrs. Jack could be saved is too small to make Dent and family. Fred Dent return. it advisable to try to cut down on

The pilot "takes over" the vessel as soon as he steps on the bridge take he loses his license and his took him twenty years to qualify for. It is far from being a soft snap, even on bright days.

a very good income and there is no For bright color is one of the smart lack of candidates.

An Infanty Industry

New York's telephone directories, issued in four big books, are a nuis. put together. The embroidery can ance to consult, because of their then be pressed from the wrong size. Out of this trouble has grown side. And the lining or facing of the a business all its own. This is rever covers the ugly under-side of nothing less than a concern which the work and makes a smooth, at will take your directories and re- tractive finish. turn them with a thumb index.

Switchboard .. operators, .. and others who have to turn to the directories often, find the fifty cents charged for the service a small amount to pay for the convenience obtained.

It's a service that could be started in almost any large town and for other books than directories.

Whatever happens during the present session of Congress will have to be discounted by the voters, politicians of both great parties assert. Every speech will be delivered with an eye to influencing votes up good campaign material.

The president is firmly committed to the task of restoring a measure of prosperity to the entire counways of utifizing sour is sure to sign any measure that will benefit the ordinary man, whe ther proposed by his own party or stead of sweet milk when making by the Democrats, relying on the and that of his opponent.

Give Him a Ticket

"Don't you know your way around this town?" asked the sardonie traffic cop.

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins, and just as steadily decreasing in ton of Marcola was admitted to the McPherson will leave Saturday for if I knew any way around it, you eastern Oregon over the last 20 Klamath Falls where she is teach. don't suppose I'd have gotten mixed ing school, after having spont the up in it, do you?" -Washington ures made by D. D. Hill, associate

> "Are the fish biting?" "I don't know," replied the weary angler. "If they are, they're biting ley, after a steady increase in acre-

> > A Hard Ride

"Didn't you claim when you sold 000 acres of barley grown, while in me this car that you'd replace any 1929 this had shrunk to 43,000 Home for Holidays- Miss Maur thing that broke or was missing?" acres, though the total cereal acre-"Yes, sir, What is it?"

"Well, I want four front teeth and a collar bone."-Boston Tran-W. P. Tyson and daughter, Muriel,

Should Be Easy

"I can't marry him, mother. He loesn't believe there's a hell.

"Marry him, my dear, and be- will normally produce more pounds tween us we'll convince him that of feed per acre than wheat.

The Psychological Moment

"Am dere anybody in de congre-George D. Alderin of Salem are gation what wishes prayer for deir spending the holidays in Spring failin's?" asked the colored minis-

"Yassuh," responded Brother either wheat or oats on fertile, well Return to Seattle- Mrs. Milton Jones. "Ah's a spen'thrif', an' Ah drained upland soil. Cyrs and three sons of Seattle left throws man money 'round reckless "Ve'y well. We will join in pray- ley is equal to 90 to 95 pounds of

er fo' Brother Jones jes' afteh de corn. But the corn usually shipped collection plate have been passed."

Currant Bread Pudding Butter small moulds and fill near-

that it equals corn pound for pound ly full of breadcrumbs and dried in such cases. currants. Beat three eggs with two cups of milk, and four tablespoons ing in many parts of the state, but of sugar, flavor to taste, and pour in western Oregon fall bariey is nto the mould. Let stand for five often favored, particularly as a ninutes, steam for half an hour, nurse crop for red clover, in which role it is better than either wheat

This year it is fashionable to look

A further emphasis is given to Sometimes the big vessels are revers by embroidery. Fortunately held up at Quarantine, five miles they are not frilled and furbellowed. from Wall Street, for a full day, Sometimes the embroidery occurs



When one thinks how hard it is times on the tie part of the scarf

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BARLEY ADVANTAGES TOLD BY SPECIALIST

ily increasing in western Oregon years, a comparison on census figagronomist at the Oregon Experiment station shows.

Mr. Hill points out that there is

"For example, at Moro, Marious

wheat by 300 pounds per acre. In

western Oregon barley will beat

"Feeding trials with barley and

corn show that 100 pounds of bar-

in here from the east usually ar-

rives with 15 to 18 per cent mois-

ture content of 8 to 9 per cent, so

ture, while barley often has a mois

Spring barley is the highest yield-

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r oats, says Hill.

In 1929 western Oregon produced more than a million bushels of barhave shut my little sister in from life and light age that was most noticeable in (For a rose, for a ribbon, for a the last 10 years. In eastern Orewreath across my hair), gon, on the other hand, the census have made her restless feet still shows that in 1909 there were 100, until the night Locked from sweets of summer and from wild spring air; who ranged the meadowlands, age east of the mountains had in free from sun to sun. creased close to 225,000 acres.

considerable interest, and have bound my sister til her playrightly so in feeding cheap wheat ing-time was doneto livestock. On the other hand, if Oh, my little sister, was it I? grain is to be grown expressly for Was it 1? this livestock, Mr. Hill calls at tention to the fact that in both have robbed my sister of her day eastern and western Oregon barley of maidenhood

(For a robe, for a feather, for a trinket's restless spark). out from Love till dusk shall fall, barley will outyield Hybred 128 how shall she know good. wheat," says Hill. At the Union sta-How shall she go scatheless tion Trebi barley beats the best through the sin-lit dark? wheat, and at Pendleton figures who could be innocent. I who show Trebi outyielding the best

could be gay, I who could have love and mirth before the light went by, have put my siser in her matingtime away-Sister, my young sister, was it 1? .

Was it 1?

have robbed my sister of the lips against her breast, For a coin, for the weaving of my children's lace and lawn). eet that pace beside he loom hands, hands that cannot rest-

How can she know motherhood, whose strength is gone? who took no heed of her, starved and labor-worn, I, against whose placid heart my

sleepy gold-heads lie, ound my path they cry to me little souls unborn-God of Life! Creator! I was I!

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