



(Continued from page 2.)

to be present. The following grandchildren were also present: Mrs. Alfred Fairley, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher and Gene Swearingen, children of Mrs. Mabel Swearingen; Stanley, Chester and Ramon Applegate; Paul Redford; Ivan and Frank Hedrick and Clayton Anderson, and one great grandchild, Allison Fairley. The following brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick, who were present at the wedding fifty years ago, were also present at the golden wedding celebration: Horace Putman and his wife, Aurilla Hedrick-Putman; George Hedrick and his wife, Susan Putman-Hedrick; Matthew, John; and Benjamin Hedrick. Benton Miles and Mrs. Fay Store of Drain were also present on both occasions. Many nieces, nephews, cousins and old-time friends attended to congratulate the couple on their fifty years of happy wedded life, among the cousins being Mrs. Lucy Samler and Miss Sue Burt of Yoncalla.

Many beautiful presents were received by the honored pioneers, each child presenting the parents with a gold piece and one group of relatives presented them with a beautiful gold band dinner set.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club motored to Maple Grove Friday evening for a delightful picnic at 6:30 o'clock. A short business meeting, at which various minor affairs were discussed, preceded the picnic. Miss Newell of Caldwell, Idaho, who is advance agent for the Moroni Olson players, was a guest of the club. Miss Newell is a club woman and is a member of the women's organization at Caldwell.

She presented the matter of the players appearing in the city under the auspices of the local club to the members. The remainder of the evening was spent informally.

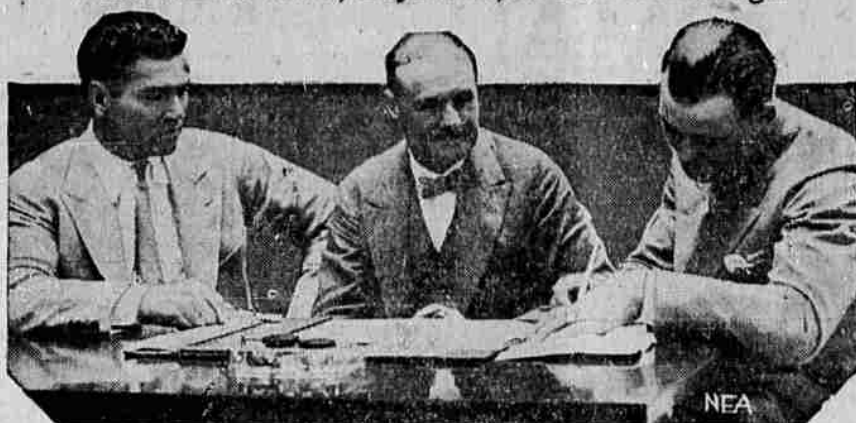
Dr. Lucetta Smith Will Go to National Convention Women's Club

Dr. Lucetta Smith, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Roseburg, and possibly other members of the local club, will join others who are to represent the state to go to Oakland, California, to attend the ninth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., convening on July 17 and extending to July 23. Mrs. W. S. Jost, past president of the club, is alternate and also may attend.

The convention this year is expected to be the largest gathering of business and professional women in history. Forty-seven thousand women from 824 clubs will travel in special trains from every state in the union. The week of July 17 will be given over to many important sessions and will include election of officers, one of the most important items of business, and the adoption of the coming year's program.

The national federation was founded in 1919 at St. Louis by 200 representatives from all parts of the United States. Its objects are to elevate the standards for women in business and professions, promote interests of business and professional women, stimulate growth in the organization, and to create fellowship among members.

And That's That, Says Tex, as Two Jacks Sign



JACK DEMPSEY, TEX RICKARD AND JACK SHARKEY

It won't be long now before we will have the two Jacks—Dempsey, the ex-champion, and Sharkey, the Loquacious Lith from Boston—facing each other at the Polo grounds. Here they are attaching their signatures to Tex Rickard's contract calling for a 15-round bout on July 21.

The winner of the match is to meet Gene Tunney, the well-read champion of today. The two Jacks, expected to pack a million-dollar gate for Rickard, are to start training at once.

Velma McDonald and Trygg Forness Wed

The marriage of Miss Velma McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Leona McDonald of Roseburg, and Mr. Trygg Forness took place Thursday at Bellingham, Washington. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bemis of this city.

Mrs. Forness attended school in Roseburg, graduating from senior high school this year, and is a popular member of the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Forness are on a motor trip to Canadian points with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bemis and will be away for another week or so. Mr. Forness is employed by the Pickwick Stage company.

Try a classified adv. in this paper and watch results. You'll sure get 'em.

EARL SANDE WINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 9.—Chance Play, Earl Sande up, won the \$25,000 Lincoln handicap at a mile and a quarter at Lincoln field today before a crowd of 25,000. The time was 2:04 1/5, a new track record.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DETROIT, July 9.—Babe Ruth forged ahead of Lou Gehrig in their home run race today by smashing out two home runs during the first game of New York's twin bill with Detroit, giving the Bambino 29 for the season. After banging a homer with one on in the first, Ruth hoisted another in the fourth inning into the right center field bleachers, scoring two runners.

National	R. H. E.
(Second Game)	
St. Louis	4 9 0
Boston	2 8 0
Batteries: Rheim and Schulte; Robertson, R. Smith and Gibson.	
(First Game)	
St. Louis	6 11 2
Boston	3 5 3
Batteries: Reinhardt and O'Farrell; McQuillan, Goldsmith and Gibson.	
(First Game)	
Brooklyn	7 15 2
New York	5 11 2
Batteries: Petty and Hargreaves; Bush, Henry, Thomas and Taylor.	
(First Game)	
Cincinnati	11 18 2
Philadelphia	12 16 1
Batteries: May, Donohue, Neft and Hargrave; Sukerforth; Ferguson, Ulrich, Scott and Wilson.	
(First Game)	
Chicago	0 2 2
Pittsburgh	4 7 1
Batteries: Brillheart and Hartnett; Altridge and Spencer.	
(First Game)	
American	
(First Game)	
Boston	2 8 0
Chicago	1 4 0
Batteries: Ruffing and Hofmann; Lyons and McCurdy.	

FEDERAL GRAND JURY FILES 13 INDICTMENTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—Thirteen indictments involving 18 alleged federal statute violators were returned by the federal grand jury today.

One indictment, charging violation of the Mann act, was secret. Indictments returned include: Harry Melrose and Joseph H. Walker, arrested May 5, charged with transportation of a stolen automobile from Montesano, Wash., to Enterprise, Ore.

Louis Knight, quarter breed in-

dian, charged with criminal assault against a 16-year-old white girl on the Klamath Indian reservation May 23.

Jesse Wright and Bliss Anderson charged with the sale of liquor May 6 on the Klamath Indian reservation.

Richard W. Fields of Tangent, Lin county, charged with theft of a letter containing a \$1 bill from a rural mail box at Tangent, April 5.

WIFE LEARNS HUSBAND HAS PREVIOUS MATE LIVING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 9.—After five years of married life, Cecil W. Hawley informed his wife that he was leaving for the west to visit his first wife. The second wife, Mrs. Andrew M. Hawley, who thought she was his first and only wife, filed suit in the superior court today to annul her marriage.

The other wife is Mrs. Belle Hawley of Salem, Oregon. Mrs. Andrew Hawley does not know when the first marriage took place but believes it was before her marriage to Hawley in December, 1922. She met Hawley in France during the war.

Hawley received head injuries during the war.

BLACKMAILER SLIPS AWAY FROM PORTLAND POLICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—Police are looking for a young man suspected of sending blackmail notes to three Portland men, demanding money.

The three men, Max Simon, 423 Jefferson street; L. H. Hoffman, 616 Planders street and S. Schmitt, 544 Fifth street, received the blackmail notes and reported them to police.

A trap was set Sunday night and inspectors watched for the blackmailer at the steps at the top of Tenth street. He was a few minutes early but police were in time to see him dash for the brush and to fire at him. He was believed to be about 20 years old, with black hair, and wearing a dark blue suit.

WOMAN QUERIES GOVERNOR ON GOOSE PLUCKING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 9.—Oregon, writes Governor Patterson to inquire "if there is a law prohibiting picking geese for the feathers for your own use."

"I would like to pick mine if there is no law against it," she adds.

The governor has not yet answered the letter, but will probably reply that it is a perfectly legal procedure to pick one's geese. In fact the governor may be able to say that he has picked a few himself recently.

PRINCE CAROL'S PARTY N DEFEATED IN RUMANIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 9.—The government—Liberal—party won an overwhelming victory in Thursday's parliamentary elections, getting about 295 seats, while the national peasants party returned 70 candidates and the other parties an aggregate of 13. A few returns still were outstanding today, but they cannot change the result.

Opposition newspapers say that the triumph of Premier Bratiano's party was due to coercion and intimidation. This is denied by the government, which declares the elections passed quietly and there were only a few unimportant incidents. The losing party favored the reinstatement of Prince Carol as heir to the throne.

FARM NEWS

STATE MARKET AGENTS LETTER

Wheat Harvest Approaching
In a few days now the hum of the big combined harvesters will be heard in the wheat fields of Oregon's "Inland Empire" east of the Cascades, and from all accounts a splendid yield of grain will be realized. Another cheering fact is that everything points to a favorable market, with good demand and good prices, although latest reports indicate that there will be a bigger crop in all the wheat growing sections than was expected a few weeks ago.

Agriculture's Importance Is Recognized

Senator McNary, in speaking before the Oregon City chamber of commerce recently, declared that agriculture is the biggest business in the world, in which the United States has \$75,000,000,000 invested, manufacturing coming second, with \$45,000,000,000, railroads with \$20,000,000,000 and mines with \$7,000,000,000, and the Senator voiced a plea for needed agricultural relief.

Handle Eggs Carefully

The Eggsmen's official publication of the Pacific Poultry Producers, Portland, gives this advice to poultry and egg producers: Use every care in laying-houses to secure clean eggs. Gather eggs as often as possible. Get them to market as quickly after gathering as possible. Gather eggs in receptacles that do not cause cracked eggs. Hold them in a cool, dry place with as little variation in temperature as possible. Ship washed eggs immediately. Use every care in packing them in cases to avoid cracks. Drive carefully over rough roads.

Girl Saves Boy

Another amusing memory of Mrs. Blake's, was of the time the women put the saloons out of Myrtle Creek. Some years before, back in Ames, Iowa, she and forty other righteous women had closed the saloons there. When the saloon-

OREGON DRY HEAD MAKES REPORT ON JUNE RESULTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., July 9.—William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, reports to Governor Patterson that during the month of June a total of 104 arrests were participated in by agents of his department. Fines imposed totaled \$7,555 for the month and jail sentences aggregated 430 days. Mash destroyed amounted to 8,229 gallons. Liquor seized was 712 gallons and seven stills and one automobile were confiscated.

CONTRACTS DELAYED

The letting of the contract for the Loon lake road construction has been postponed by the county court until Monday. The commissioners went out today to make an inspection of roads to determine action upon a number of complaints that have been submitted by delegations during the term.

OUR HONORED PIONEERS

Mrs. Frances Drake, 82, of Myrtle Creek, tells of early day events.

(By News-Review Rural Editor.)

Perhaps, more than to any other one woman among Oregon pioneers, could be accorded to Mrs. Frances Drake the credit for greatest personal effort in upbuilding and bettering her home town, as Myrtle Creek people can testify. For Mrs. Drake has lived in Myrtle Creek for more than fifty years, and that's a long time to do kindly deeds in, as life is counted nowadays.

With her husband and small son Mrs. Drake came to Myrtle Creek in 1876. Her husband, a wagon-maker by trade, bought a blacksmith shop, while Mrs. Drake took over the Overland Hotel, then the most pretentious hostelry in that country. Guests of the hotel at one time were President and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes who were enroute to Portland by stage. She conducted the hotel for many years.

"Roseburg wasn't much more than a mud-hole then," said Mrs. Drake. "The soil is black 'doby' mud, and there were no sidewalks. The train came as far as Roseburg, but traffic from the south came by stage. We went to Portland in 1876—that was the Centennial year, 100 years from the time the Declaration of Independence was signed. What did Portland look like? Well, mostly dead rats. There had been a flood there the first of July and everything was covered with water in which hundreds of dead rats were floating. The only sidewalks were boards. I went up there to buy a stock of millinery goods. None of the women of Myrtle Creek had ever worn hats. They went bareheaded on week days and wore sunbonnets to church. I made up my mind to bring in some hats and they laughed at the idea. I bought my stock at Meier and Franks. It was one little store and Mrs. Meier lived upstairs. I sold all my hats, too."

Mrs. Drake and her son built the first church in Myrtle Creek, and they organized the first lodge at Myrtle Creek now is a beautiful memorial window, which Mrs. Drake has erected in memory of her husband.

Many and varied are the experiences that this dear lady can tell those who are privileged to hear her. One of her laughable memories was an incident connected with the coming of the railroad to Myrtle Creek. When nearly everyone went down to see the first train come in, there was one old lady who refused to go. She said: "I've lived all these years without seeing a train, and I guess I can get along the rest of my life without seeing one."

Another amusing memory of Mrs. Blake's, was of the time the women put the saloons out of Myrtle Creek. Some years before, back in Ames, Iowa, she and forty other righteous women had closed the saloons there. When the saloon-

keeper refused to accede to their terms, they cleaned out the place in spite of cayenne pepper sprinkled on the stove and other little inconveniences. After the women had gone, he decided to prosecute them. He hired the best lawyer in the state, but the latter told him: "You had better not try it. You have the law on your side, but the women have the right on their side." So, in Myrtle Creek, where they found three saloons, the women concluded it was time to take action. When it came time for the licenses to be renewed, Mrs. Drake and a friend drove around the country and secured signatures to a remonstrance, getting more names than the saloonkeepers, and there has never been a saloon in Myrtle Creek since that time.

Mrs. Drake opened the first ice-cream parlor and the first movie in the town. And in the home where she has lived for fifty years are many treasures of the past. The first musical instrument in Myrtle Creek is there—a little melodeon graceful in its old-time beauty—nearly a hundred years old. It is one of Mrs. Drake's cherished possessions. Although 82 years old, Mrs. Drake lives alone and takes entire care of her eight-room house. Her yard would be a revelation to a floriculturist. Vases and urns were constructed by her own hands, there are cool, shady ferneries and little ponds, and almost every known kind of old-fashioned flowers. A beautiful fountain, constructed of cement on an immense tree stump, was made by Mrs. Drake. This year she planted water into it and given her the privilege of using the water without cost. It is the only fountain in the city.

An outstanding event of recent years occurred this spring, when Mrs. Drake rode as queen on a pioneer float, entered by the Myrtle Creek Campfire Girls in the Strawberry carnival parade at Roseburg. Some 71 years ago, when a child of eight years in Illinois, she was chosen as queen from many little contestants to serve at a similar event.

So for over fifty years, Mrs. Drake has dwelt in her "house by the side of the road." Possessed of a great understanding of human nature and a vast sense of humor, she delights in the follies of the present generation, as well as the memories of the past, and "with malice toward none and charity for all" she has endeared herself to all who have been privileged to know her. With her many gifts of beautiful flowers to ill and sorrowing neighbors, through the years, she long ago justly earned the sobriquet of "The Sunshine Lady."

And so, at the end of the day, the rural editor found that instead of just getting copy for a story, she had made a warm friend in Mrs. Drake, the Sunshine Lady of Myrtle Creek.

LAND GRANT TAX SUIT ARGUED IN MARION COURT

(Continued from page 1.)

entitled.

State Contention
In answering the contention of the county, Assistant Attorney General Willis Moore for the state held that mandamus proceedings lie inasmuch as there is only a ministerial duty to perform on the part of county officers in paying over the money, that the amount to be paid is fixed and determined and that no law action is necessary. He pointed to the plain terms of the federal act which provides that the counties shall distribute the money when received to the state, county and various subdivisions to uphold the contention of the state that it is entitled to its share of the refund. Congressman Hawley attended the hearing.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

'ROUND THE CLOCK AT DEMPSEY'S FIGHT CAMP

ARTIST GEORGE CLARK PAYS VISIT TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS AND GETS SEVERAL EYEFULS OF ACTION



TRAINING CAMP PROFILES



THE EX-CHAMP GETS UNDER ONE OF JOEY GANS' RIGHT HOOKS



JACK'S NEW MANAGER LEO FLYNN



THE UNFORTUNATE ON THE LEFT IS AN OLD FRIEND OF DEMPSEY'S - MARTY BURKE



Jack Dempsey



AFTER ROAD WORK HE FINDS TIME FOR HIS FAVORITE GAME OF CARDS - RUMMY



ONLY THE EARLY RISERS SEE JACK START HIS MORNING FIVE MILES.

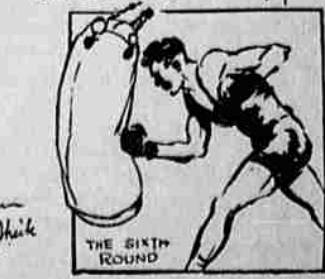


DEMPSEY REACHING EDDIE McILLAN WITH A HARD RIGHT

JACK TRIES HIS HAND AT CARICATURE, HERE'S ONE HE DID OF HIS FRIEND JOE BENJAMIN



JERRY THE GREEK HAS BEEN WITH JACK SIX YEARS



THE SIXTH ROUND