Roseburg The News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Task Well Done.

THE job of adding up the costs of the state American Legion convention is about complete and a total of the income has been made. Comparing one figure with the other, the convention commission has discovered that no money whatever will be asked from the guarantors of the convention fund—the business men of Roseburg. In fact, Harry Pargeter, treasurer, reports that there will be a slight surplus.

The convention was ably managed. There was ample evidence of this fact at the time. Every event clicked on schedule, crowds were efficiently and courteously handled and our many guests seemed pleased. The final test of management is always the financial outcome of an enterprise. Now we learn that in addition to being otherwise splendidly handled, the convention was financially successful.

To F. L. Crittenden goes the credit for the excellent general management of this successful affair. He was chairman of the convention commission. The entire commission which was made up of business and professional men of Roseburg worked long and hard and left no task, large or small, undone. These men had the finest possible help from the members of Umpqua post of the American Legion and from the local Auxiliary. The entire city, in fact, entered into the spirit of the task and it was well done.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

new alignment, communist on one side and fascist on the other, which offers excellent possibilities of again plunging Europe into bloody and prolonged warfare.

If such a war should begin, no one can say where it would stop. But it requires no son of a prophet to figure out that by the time it stopped common, everyday sort of people in Europe would be reduced to unbelievable poverty and want.

THERE is a distinct effort in this country to realign American politics along radical versus reactionary lines, abandoning the economic issues upon which our parties have divided in the past and substituting for them the social issues that have divided European parties for the past several generations.

Let's think a long, long time before we do anything like that. Europe's radical-reactionary political alignment is bringing it to the verge of a frightful abyss.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

BEND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Another relic of the ancient past was in the hands of amateur archeologists today—an Indian mortar found beneath the roots of a 300-year-old tree in the upper Deschutes basin not far from the place where the 10,000-year-old wikiup stone knives were found.

A U. S. forest group removing the tree came upon the mortar, which was fashioned from lava. It is believed it may be a relic of stone age inhabitants.

ALBANY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Norris H. Looney, 84, who died in the house in which he was born in 1852 near Jefferson, was buried Sunday after funeral services in the old residence. His parents came to Oregon in 1843 and at one time he was a state senator. He later was in charge of a state training school for boys at Salem. Senator Frederick Steiwer was a cousin.

EUGENE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—University of Oregon officials said a new major course in arts and letters will be offered this year.

An additional feature will be an extension course for law enforcement officers in the state. It will be conducted by the school of law in cooperation with the bureau of municipal research and service and the league of Oregon cities.

With a marked increase in attendance anticipated this year, President Valentine Boyer predicted a "new era of confidence" for the university.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Walter W. R. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, urged in an address at Colton near here that Portland business men and the grange settle their dispute over use of Bonneville power in a spirit of give and take.

May declared the chamber had a list of about 60 heavy industries which might locate near Bonneville and take large blocks of power if factional differences over rate structure and the use to which the power should be put could be ironed out.

KRNR PROGRAM
(1,500 Kilocycles)
SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Close Harmony Four.
4:30—Westerners.
4:45—Songs Seldom Heard.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:15—The Ford V8 Revue.
6:30—Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.
6:45—Umpqua Park Program.
7:00—Georges Thill.
7:15—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club Cont'd.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Salon Selections.
9:00—Canyonville Community Program.
9:30—Heart Songs.
10:00—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
10:30—Belle and Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Studio Music in Rhythm.
11:30—Love Songs of Today.

Afternoon Hours

12:30—Radio Music Store Afternoon Concert.
12:45—News-Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Guy Lombardo.
1:30—Compositions by Bach.
2:00—Lawrence Tibbetts.
2:15—Tango Time.
2:30—Rovano the Operatic Tenor.
2:45—Green Bros. Marimba Orchestra.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Music of Other Lands.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—John McCormack.
4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:00—Chevrolet's Musical Moments.
6:15—Frank Luther Trio.
6:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.
7:00—Alarm Clock Club.
7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.
7:45—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.
8:0—Concert Arrangements.
8:30—Devotional Services.
8:45—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Waltz Time.
9:30—Cattilians.
9:45—Songs of Home.
10:00—Salon Time.
10:30—Belle & Martha.
10:35—Women's Exchange.
11:00—Swing Tunes.
11:30—Rhythm Revue.

Afternoon Hours

12:30—Dean-Gerretsen Presents the Stationmaster.
12:45—News Review News Broadcast.
1:00—Myrtle Creek Community Program.
1:30—Selections From Bach.
2:00—Violin Selections.
2:15—Vocal Ensemble.
2:30—Popular Band Selections.
3:00—The World Book Man.
3:15—Songs of the Water.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Oakland Community Program.
4:45—Sol Bright and His Holly Walians.
5:00—The Grab Bag Program.
6:15—The Ford V8 Revue.
6:30—Sign Off.

Daily Devotions
DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The book of Revelation puzzles us at many points, but when we have read the opening verses of the 21st chapter, we feel that they lie at the very heart and center of the whole gospel message to men. "Behold I make all things new," has been God's word to man through all the ages, and with them He has rekindled our flagging zeal, and renewed our discouraged spirits, and kept us at our task in the face of all our fears and setbacks. God Himself is back of the great enterprise of making the world better. He is truly committed to it, for did He not say, "Fear not for I have redeemed thee. I have called thee by My name, thou art Mine." We pray Thee Dear Father for a fresh faith and a renewed courage, as we commit ourselves to the great undertaking of building Thy kingdom in the earth. Amen.

An Elderly Expert Looks at the News

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE
A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 11

A car stopped before the house and Denis stood up, pulling her with him. "The traffic'll be thick here from now on. Let's go."

In the street Carol looked inquiringly at his roadster and he chuckled.

"My kid brother's. He's a potential captain of industry. Five years from now he'll be able to buy out the family—dad included."

"Where is there to go?"

"I wish I knew. Besides, I don't want to go anywhere; I want to sit still and talk to you. Under the circumstances we might be forgiven for parking. . . ."

"I probably wouldn't be forgiven for parking under any circumstances."

"Oh, hell." There was genuine anguish in the whisper. "Well, we'll go get a soda. Anybody can park in front of a drug store."

She ordered a cherry phosphate, not because she liked it, but because it cost five cents. Then she said:

"It's your turn, Denis, to begin at the beginning."

He told his Odyssey tersely, starkly. One year of college and then Atlanta — Dallas — Kansas City. Always newspapers.

"On the last job," he explained, "one of my chores was the movie reviews. They got me kicked out."

Her throat ached intolerably—for him, and Pat, who was rather like him, and for herself. All rebels, and all groping in the dark. She said quietly:

"And now what?"

He shrugged. "I'm waiting to hear from a job with a Washington paper. A friend who's got the job now is going abroad soon, and I'm supposed to inherit it. And in the meantime—" he grinned down at her—"you guess."

"You're writing The Great American Novel."

"Nope. I'm revolutionizing the short-story form."

Denis and Pat again. She asked curiously: "Are they any good?"

"The editors don't think so."

"Bring 'em around some time and let me see what I think."

He started the car. "Of course. Tomorrow night?"

Denis was going to be hard to manage. "Not tomorrow; one night next week."

He said emphatically: "Tomorrow. One night next week I may be on my way to Washington." He put his hand on hers. "Yes?"

She gave in, and despised herself for an invertebrate. "I suppose so. We can sit in the parlor under Notre Dame and you can read aloud to me." If that didn't discourage him nothing would.

"Oh, I'll think of some other place by that time."

He found an unpaved country road and began driving more and more slowly. Suddenly he stopped the car and took her in his arms.

"Carol—there's not much time. . . ."

She hadn't felt this way since Bill Faraday, and it frightened her. He said huskily: "This is worse than I expected. Carol—newspapermen do have wives. . . ."

School was becoming gradually a matter of routine. Gradually, too, she was getting acquainted with the rest of the faculty. Miss Hawkins, the head of the English department, was delightful; mellow and wise, with a quiet wit and a boundless tolerance. And Miss Thomas who taught Latin, was a dynamo of enthusiasm—an enthusiasm that grew rather than diminished with the years. If the occasion demanded, Carol felt sure Miss Thomas would lead the cheers on the football field.

Mr. Hall, the principal, improved on acquaintance. He admired Carol extravagantly, and gave her his whole-hearted support.

In justice to him she had warned him of what she was doing. "I wanted to tell you," she explained, "in case I came a cropper. Some parents may object to having me put my foot through the delusions they've grown up with and passed on to their children."

He polished his nose thoughtfully. "They may, but I hope not. I'll keep an ear to the ground and warn you if I hear rumblings. How are you getting along?"

She laughed. "Too smoothly. Something's going to bust soon."

And the next day something did. In the midst of a lively discussion of Charlemagne the peace was shattered by a noise like hailstones, falling about Carol's desk. Someone, she decided, had thrown a handful of birdshot.

She stopped the discussion, and silence dropped like wool over the room. She sat for several seconds studying the still faces before her, and drew her own conclusions about the culprit.

The blandest and most innocent expression sat suspiciously on the face of a boy in the last row: Sam Cates. He was one of the dwellers in Moronia, and worse still he was an embryo criminal. He had not answered a question in three weeks of school, and his written work consisted of verbatim copies of what he could see on the papers of his neighbors. She was convinced that Sam had thrown the shot, but she had to have corroboration.

"We can't go on, I'm afraid, until we find out where that came from."

Nothing but stillness. She said quietly:

"Probably the person who threw it is too much of a coward to say anything, so somebody will have to speak for him."

Stillness.

She tried again, conversationally. "Another one of the delusions we've all grown up with is the one about being a tattle-tale. If you saw a man robbing a store and had a chance to identify him later on you'd do it gladly, because the man's dangerous to society.

"The same thing holds true about disturbers of the peace anywhere, even in school. If the person who threw that stuff hasn't got backbone enough to admit it, we'll have to sit here and hope somebody else has nerve enough to do it for him."

Sam Cates looked sidewise, defying his neighbors to say anything. The bell for noon recess rang.

The class stirred restlessly, but Carol shook her head. "Sorry," she said pleasantly, loathing herself, and wondering if this was right or wrong.

Three minutes crawled by like years.

Suddenly someone spoke. A tiny, frightened girl in the aisle next to Sam.

"Miss Torrance, it was Sam Cates."

"You're a damn liar!"

The words splintered the stillness of the room. They echoed and re-echoed in an immense, frozen silence.

Carol stood up and spoke to Sam Cates, and there was nothing in her voice but an icy contempt.

"Get out of this room. I don't care where you go, so long as you get out and don't come back. If you still hope to stay in school, go to Mr. Hall's office and wait till I get there. If you prefer to go home and stay, that suits us even better."

Sam Cates left with a swagger that convinced no one, not even himself. When he had gone Carol smiled at the frightened little girl.

She was trembling with fury as she walked to the principal's office. To her surprise Sam Cates was there, his close-set eyes stony with hate.

She nodded and glanced at Cates. "Get out of here, and wait in the hall."

Mr. Hall's eyes widened in surprise. He hadn't thought her capable of such offhand, masculine contempt.

She drew a deep breath. "It's a new one on me," she said, managing to smile, and told him the story.

Mr. Hall sat polishing his nose in wordless astonishment. "I never heard of such a thing," he admitted finally. "What do you want me to do?"

"Expel him. Not entirely because of that; the episode is a godsend as far as I'm concerned," she disposed of Sam's scholarship in a few terse sentences.

"Nothing is more expensive," she pointed out, "than this miserable policy of giving everybody a chance. One boy or girl like that can demoralize a whole class of decent students. Why should he?"

"He shouldn't, of course. But this is a public school. As long as a child behaves we have to give him valuable desk room and hope he'll outgrow his indifference. But of course this offense is grave enough for expulsion, if you think best."

"I do. Ask the other teachers if he's ever answered a question. I feel sure they'll say no, and cheer his departure. He's not a child; he's nineteen or twenty years old. And I think he's an embryo criminal."

He summoned Sam.

"You're expelled, Sam. Get your books and get out."

(To be continued)

FILIPINOS IN U. S. ADVISED TO RETURN

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Quintin Paredes, resident commissioner for the Philippine islands, here yesterday en route to the islands, urged Filipinos in this country to take advantage of the free transportation offered by the United States government and return home. He said a loan fund of $500,000 had been set aside by the island government to help returning natives get re-established.

The commissioner saw no prospect of Japanese invasion of the Philippines after American protection was withdrawn.

GEORGIA CONVICTS KILL GUARD, FLEE

ATLANTA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A guard was killed in a break of two convicts today from a DeKalb county chain gang working in Druid hills, an exclusive residential section.

George Jackson, department clerk of the DeKalb county police, said the guard, Clyde Gresham, 35, was shot with his own pistol.

TOBACCO MAGNATE, C. W. TOMS, DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—C. W. Toms, 67, president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company since 1927, died today at a New York hotel. He had been ill only a brief time.

U. S. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

"Politics" is a broad term. The dictionaries list several meanings, having to do mostly with statecraft in general. Last on the list in the commonly-accepted American definition of activity within or on behalf of a political party.

BYRON PRICE

The borderline of distinction is so vague that it often is hard to decide what is and what is not politics, in the restricted partisan sense. To the discussion of this point President Roosevelt recently has made some interesting contributions.

There is nothing political, says the president, about his tour of the drought zone. From his headquarters it is given out also that neither his foreign affairs speech at Chautauqua nor his forthcoming addresses at the Charlotte rally or before the world power conference involve politics; that, in fact, he will make no political speeches until October.

Now it can be assumed that in making these statements Mr. Roosevelt and his spokesman mean there is no political intent in these activities.

But there is another, practical side to the matter.

It's Effect That Counts

The effect, not the intent, is what counts in politics. Elections are not decided on the basis of what the candidates intend.

The voting in November will be governed by the effect which various public acts and utterances have had on the electorate. And certainly none would contend that a series of speeches on public questions such as foreign relations and the power problem, delivered by a president who is a candidate for reelection, could be without political effect.

The proof of this is provided by two instances which already have followed promulgation of the "no-politics" formula. Both demonstrate that while the president may be master of his own intentions, he cannot always be certain whether the effect will be interpreted by others as political or non-political.

Early in August the president slipped out of Washington secretly for a visit with Maryland democratic leaders at a country estate nearby. When the story leaked out, the White House issued a statement describing the occasion as "social." But Senator Radcliffe, in charge of the campaign in Maryland, spoke of it as a pep-meeting of the president's supporters.

At one of his press conferences Mr. Roosevelt declared there was no political intent behind the gathering he was to address at Charlotte. Nevertheless, Mr. Haywood Robbins, Jr., announcing the details at Charlotte, said the purpose was "to make the solid south more solid for Franklin Roosevelt."

Effect Certain

To cite these incidents is not to say that Mr. Roosevelt stands convicted of anything. Manifestly, nothing was further from the intent of Senator Radcliffe or Mr. Robbins than to question the president's sincerity or candor.

Furthermore, there is not the slightest proof that Mr. Roosevelt would not make his western drought trip, and his speeches, if no campaign were in progress and if he had no intent of running for reelection.

What the situation does prove, however, is this: This being a campaign year, and Mr. Roosevelt being a candidate for reelection, his acts and speeches will have a political effect one way or the other, and will be regarded by a large section of the public as political. Nothing he can do will change that.

FUGITIVE DASHES WRONG WAY; TAKEN

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Daniel C. Ott ran the wrong way when he tried to escape Detective Carl Crisp at police headquarters today.

Ott broke away as he was being escorted into the elevator at the station. Crisp fired twice into the air and was about to shoot in earnest when Ott, rounding the corner, met Detective Andrew C. Heckman. The detective's good right fist did the rest.

Ott was arrested when a quantity of burglar tools and jewelry were found on his person.

Around the County

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, Aug. 31.—Misses Lucille Long and Dorothy Edes, of Eugene spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daugherty spent Sunday near Elkton.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen White, of Dillard spent several days last week visiting at the Madden home.

Mrs. G. E. Mapes of Hobart, Wash., is visiting at the Madden home for a week.

Mrs. Spencer of southern California is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wittmeyer of Shoestring.

Wm. Jones of Chico, Calif., arrived here Saturday for a few days visit with relatives in Hayhurst. Mrs. Jones and children, who have been visiting here for a week will return home with her husband.

Mrs. L. S. Allen of Olds, Alberta, Canada, is visiting her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner, of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. E. D. Allen, who has been visiting her son and family in Dallas all summer is with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Allen, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of Chicago, Ill., visited at the Avery Laswell home last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowe and small son of Eugene spent the week-end visiting at the N. D. Crowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simons have purchased a new Plymouth coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wise are driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family, of Boise, Idaho, are visiting Mr. Moore's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Milburn Andrews returned home Friday after spending a month in eastern Oregon.

Olger Helland left Saturday for a few days visit with friends in Portland.

Mrs. Olive McKee, Jake Wilson and Herbert Tandy attended a meeting of the Townsend clubs in Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Lee motored to Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Bert Wilson and Miss Beth Wilson spent Saturday visiting friends in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn enjoyed a trip to the coast, Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Mathis visited her mother, Mrs. Luder in Roseburg last week.

Mrs. Kenneth McKern and small son returned home Thursday after spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard had as their guest last week, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, of Corvallis.

Dare Kingery and Bill Hollamon made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mrs. Alice Stark and son, Adelbert Armitage and Clever Ambrose visited friends in Eugene Wednesday.

Mrs. Berdine Bergman of Seattle is visiting at the Martha Sutherlin home for a few days.

Mrs. Eva Filley is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Rider in Myrtle Creek for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Rider held evangelistic meetings for the Seventh Day Adventist church here last winter.

Mrs. Rebecca Campbell and George Bassett left Wednesday for Bremerton, Wash. Mr. Bassett will remain away only a short time. Mrs. Campbell will visit her sister and family in Bremerton, also her son, Robert, who is with the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Aucata, Calif., visited at the Melvin Howard home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg and son, George, returned home Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Washington.

George Edes assisted the state game commissioner Friday distributing 500 China pheasants and quail in this valley.

Miss Alta Daugherty had her tonsils removed by Dr. Gullion at Eugene Friday.

Mrs. Luther Daugherty and Mrs. Gairie Upshaw motored to Eugene Saturday.

Herman Miller, of Marshfield, visited at the Emma Miller home in Hayhurst, Sunday.

AZALEA

AZALEA, Aug. 31.—Mrs. William Jantzer and son, Billie and Stanley Jantzer were Grants Pass callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giglow of Redding, Calif., visited friends here Wednesday.

Virgil Hazzard of Junction City spent the week-end here visiting Stanley and Bennie Jantzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and daughters, Marie and Wilby, shopped and attended to business in Roseburg Thursday.

Frank Jantzer Sr., is spending the week at Prospect visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jantzer and family and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Booth and family, who have resided here for the past fifteen years moved to Days Creek Tuesday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie and Mrs. John Jantzer were Roseburg callers over Thursday.

Mrs. John Jantzer left Friday morning for Junction City, where she will spend the week-end visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hazzard. The Lehmans and Hazards are former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. George Jantzer and sons, Lewis and Teddy, all of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie, Jimmy Johns, Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer and sons, Bennie and Stanley, Mrs. Carl Uhly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rohl and son, Larry, Dale, Frank Jantzer Sr., all of Azalea, met at Diamond rock Sunday where a lovely picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

GLENDALE, Aug. 31.—The Glendale Townsend club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. Forty-five members and friends attended a most interesting meeting. J. B. DeVore of Roseburg, president of the Douglas county council of Townsend clubs was present and invited the local club to send two delegates to a meeting of the council at the courthouse in Roseburg, Saturday, August 29. I. H. Smith and I. L. Hurd were elected to represent Glendale. Mr. DeVore explained the new membership dues plan.

Rev. J. D. Chappell, a most forceful Townsend plan advocate, was the speaker of the evening.

Tex Brewclove, candidate for county sheriff was a visitor; also Mrs. Chappell, who accompanied Rev. Chappell.

AIR MAIL SERVICE ADVICE ISSUED

Roseburg citizens may not realize it, but they now are only one-half business day from California cities and one business da from the midwest and the Atlantic seaboard by means of fast and frequent air mail schedules, according to Postmaster Lester L. Wimberly.

So that air mail users here may enjoy full benefits of the service, the postmaster announced closing times for letters destined both for the south and east. He pointed out that air mail frequently experiences unnecessary delay due to failure of citizens to post their correspondence in time to make connections with planes leaving the Pacific northwest.

Those wishing to get air mail to California in the fastest possible time should see that their letters reach the postoffice not later than 2 p. m., so that it will reach points as far south as San Diego before the opening of business next morning. Letters mailed in the evening will arrive in Chicago shortly after midnight next day and in New York by the opening of business.

Postmaster Wimberly called attention to the fact that air mail is less expensive and generally more effective than special delivery regular mail; also that air mail special delivery frequently can be used to advantage for mail schedule to reach its destination after regular delivery hours.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES CLOSED

All of the adult education classes conducted in Roseburg and Douglas county since the first of the year have been closed for the summer to allow the adult education teachers to attend a three weeks' school at University of Oregon. The school is for the purpose of providing an opportunity for adult education teachers to prepare curricular materials, lesson outlines, and methods of instruction, which will be of direct benefit to the individual teacher in carrying on his or her work in connection with the adult education program during the coming year. It is also the purpose of the conference to provide an opportunity for the discussion and solution of the teacher's individual problems through group conferences and the aid of special consultants.

The recreation program which has been in operation during the past two weeks will also close the first of September. This program has been conducted at the Rose and senior high schools for the benefit of the children of Roseburg. Various games have been played with softball between the two playgrounds being the high lights.

FORMER ROSEBURG PASTOR VISITS HERE

Rev. H. W. Oliver, former pastor of the Adventist church in Roseburg and Mrs. Oliver, are greeting old friends and acquaintances here after an absence of more than 20 years. The Olivers now live at Enterprise, Ore., where Mr. Oliver, now retired from the ministry, practices as an optometrist, a profession in which he was schooled at Los Angeles, following his removal from Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are en route home from Grants Pass, where they visited at the home of their son, J. P. Oliver, and incidentally greeted their 14th grandchild, born August 18. The new baby is a boy, making the seventh grandson, to equal the Olivers' seven granddaughters. They also have two great grandchildren.

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