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Culver & Anderson
PHONE 46

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kem and daughters Myrtle and Thelma returned Friday evening from a two-month vacation. They visited in Colorado and Yellowstone national park. Mrs. G. B. Corey of Olathe, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kem, returned with them for a several weeks' visit.

Galloway for insurance, 511 Main. M.



Bakery Goods of Fine Taste!

Faultless Bakery products are the acme in fine oven foods. You'll relish the tasty breads, rolls, doughnuts, cookies, cream puffs, cakes and other specialties.

The Cottage Grove Electric Bakery

G. A. Sanders, Prop.

Miss Doris Helen Patterson, who was a guest for several days of Miss Irene Griggs, returned Friday to Eugene.

Carbon paper, \$1.75 for 100 sheets. The Sentinel.

Pastor and Mrs. J. D. Chappelle of the Baptist chapel returned Saturday forenoon from McMinnville, where they attended a 10-day session of the B. Y. P. U. Pastor Chappelle conducted one of the courses of the session.

RED ROSE is quality butter.

W. H. Morrison of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Trerise of Victoria, B. C., who came to attend the funeral of John J. Morrison, brother of Mr. Morrison and Mrs. Trerise, which was held Thursday afternoon, plan to leave Wednesday.

Phone 255 for quick delivery of ice. C. G. Ice Co. July 10. Mrs. C. S. Roberts and son Stewart left Wednesday for Portland to visit several days before going to Aberdeen, Wash., to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Roberts' parents.

Miss Mildred Ohman returned to Roseburg Friday forenoon, after visiting here briefly with friends.

Carbon paper, \$1.75 for 100 sheets. The Sentinel.

Mrs. S. V. Allison returned Friday from a Eugene hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter. She is recovering satisfactorily.

W. M. Hamilton writes that he has moved from Coquille to Myrtle Point.

Windshield plates and sedan door lights for less. C. G. Mfg. Co., alt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nichols and daughter Dorothy returned recently to Tacoma, after visiting here several weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey, parents of Mrs. Nichols, returned with them for a month's visit.

Phone 255 for quick delivery of ice. C. G. Ice Co. July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Arch G. Proctor, former residents of this city, who have been living in Klamath Falls, have moved to Algoma, where Mr. Proctor is employed.

Eat White's toasted sandwiches.

Fire in the woodshed of the George Wilson residence on Birch avenue Friday caused no appreciable damage and was soon extinguished by the fire department. It was believed that the fire started from spontaneous combustion in a sawdust pile in the shed.

Carbon paper, \$1.75 for 100 sheets. The Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Meeker of Springfield and Ross Nowell of London were dinner guests Sunday evening, July 25, of Mr. and Mrs. Massinie Perini.

Paul Jessup of Glenwood Springs, Colo., arrived recently for a several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrel. Mr. Jessup is a nephew of Mrs. Harrel.

RED ROSE is quality ice cream.

The Bert Richmond family moved Saturday into their new home on south Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd of Roseburg spent the week end at the L. McAboy home. The two families are former Minnesota neighbors.

Windshield plates and sedan door lights for less. C. G. Mfg. Co., alt.

Mrs. L. McAboy reports that many more clothes are needed by the Mothers' club for distribution to the needy. The demands are greater than the supply.

Galloway writes insurance.

Herman Edwards, who was spending a vacation at Spokane, and Warren Edwards of Portland, are here for the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Laura McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGee of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quinan and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson of Portland left this forenoon on a trip to Crater lake and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lebow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrel and Mrs. Harrel's nephew, Paul Jessup of Colorado spent Sunday up the McKenzie.

Miss Naomi Hoskins and Mrs. Jack Coyle and baby son returned Sunday from Portland, where they spent several days. Mrs. Robert Brook of Portland accompanied them on their return and will visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway returned Sunday afternoon from a two-week vacation. They drove to eastern Oregon by way of McKenzie pass and then to Portland. They spent several days at Cannon beach.

Mrs. Albert C. Anderson of Klamath Falls, formerly a resident of this city, was taken Saturday to a Eugene hospital.

Mrs. C. M. Shinn and Miss Kathleen Kem, both of Portland, arrived Saturday to spend several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kem.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Marian Richmond of Eugene arrived Saturday to spend several days with Miss Carolyn Grannis.

Hands Wins From Reynolds.

Ralph Hand, light heavy wrestler, won a match Friday night at Drain from Joe Reynolds of Houston.

Hand applied his famous toehold for the first fall in 19 minutes and a second one in seven minutes. Despite the one-sided outcome, the fans said Reynolds gave a good demonstration of the wrestling art. He lost favor with the fans, however, when after the second fall he snipped the winner of the match. Referee Amort and spectators put a stop to the rough stuff.

Eugene Eagles Coming.

Eugene acerie of the Eagles will be here Thursday evening to visit the local acerie. There will be initiation, election of officers and a banquet.

Students Comp. Book. The Sentinel.

"Showing Off" Seldom a Trait of Sterner Sex

Modesty in man seems to be inherent. It appears at a very early age and is apparently independent of training. The little girl begins to show pleasure in being noticed and in wearing nice clothes. The little boy is the shyest creature imaginable. His one longing is to look exactly like all other boys and be lost in the mob, is the assertion of Ramsey Traquair, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Most boys pass through agonies on going first to school, because their collar is not quite the right pattern or their tie is the wrong color. It is not until a fairly late age that they learn to have an individuality. Many men, indeed, remain boys in this all their lives, each one is of "the crowd," and unfortunately our present system of education tends to keep them so.

One of the difficulties in introducing the boy scout movement into Canada was the shyness of the boys. They were ashamed to show their knees or elbows. In the United States the boy scouts still modestly cover these parts. Girls, as we know, have no such shyness.

Wherever man is supreme, as in Turkey or India or classic Greece, he enforces modesty on women. Wherever woman rebels against his rule he denounces each new thing she does as immodest or unwomanly.

Criminals No Longer Suffer Under Torture

The disappearance of many cruel methods of punishment practiced in the past, has been recalled by the abolition of the bastinado in Turkey, a system by which the victim suffered many hours of agony by a long-continued series of light blows, hardly more than tapping. In 315 Constantine abolished the punishment of crucifixion, less, perhaps, for reasons of humanity than of religion. It was largely under religious auspices that the practice of burning to death was carried on till the Seventeenth century; a witch was even burned at the stake at Dornoch in 1708. The rack was last used in 1640 on Archer, who took part in an attack on Laud's palace. The last to suffer the thumb screws was Principal Carstairs, at Holyrood, because of his connections with the Rye house plot (1683) "Poine forte et dure" (pressing to death), though it was not abolished till 1772, claimed a last victim at Cambridge assizes in 1741. The long queue of those who had stood in the pillory was brought up by Peter James Bossy, perjurer, who went through the ordeal on June 22, 1830.—London Times.

Facts About Man of Today

For countless centuries man has shown himself capable of perfecting his tools, but not his mind, and all the varied apparatus with which he arms himself will not save him from an oblivion like that of the mastodon and the auerons. His race will perish. The fate of the race is inherent in the fate of the individual.

Man is not more intelligent today than he was of old. He has accumulated resources of every kind, and he employs them in order to create others. But the inventor of wireless telegraphy is not more intelligent than the inventor of the wheel.

He has more industry, not more brains. He makes war with more devices, but not with more intelligence than the savage.—From "Last Pages" by Anatole France. Translated from the French by Michael Corday.

Marionettes in History

Marionettes played their part in the fragrant groves of Nippur and in the hanging gardens of Babylon. Puppets of terra cotta amused the children of the kings of the Nile before the days of the pharaohs.

Their history dates back into the dawn of civilization, long before written chronicles began. Famous men from Sargon I to Bernard Shaw, from William the Conqueror to Wilhelm of Doorn, have been entertained by them.

It may be that the puppets have survived the iconoclastic progress of the centuries because they appeal to the atom of philosophy tucked away in the brain of each human being.

Poor Pulcinella Hung on a coat tree to await the next night's tragedy.

Modern Mother and Child

A woman who is so fashionable that she is almost a stranger to her little son decided that it was about time she became acquainted with him.

She read old books about the things mothers used to do, such as singing lullabies and rocking to sleep.

And then, one night, she sent her nose out and stayed at home, just for a new sensation.

She crept into her little son's bedroom and began to croon, as she pushed the bed about. "Hush-a-by, baby, on the tree-top."

The child turned a wondering eye on her, and then said, sleepily: "I say, cut that stuff out, mother. A fellow wants to get some sleep."

World Needs Its Nitrogen

Extraction of nitrogen from the air on a large scale might make the weather better, as has been suggested, but an effect more far-reaching in another direction would result, according to scientists. It would increase the proportion of oxygen, they assert. Hence, humans would mature and live quicker and die younger; everything would become dryer, hotter and faster, and eventually the world would spontaneously burst into flame.

Mrs. Heath Came From Noted Line Ancestors

Descendant of Livingstons Who
Came in Mayflower Dies
Saturday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Heath, who died Saturday afternoon from the chapel. Pastor Rachel Henriksen of the Pentacostal Assembly of God conducted the services. Interment was in the Shields cemetery. Mrs. Heath had been ill for some time and partial paralysis and hemorrhage of the brain were the cause of death.

Mrs. Heath's maiden name was Alice Amelia Whitecomb and she was born August 13, 1856, at Hillsboro. She would have been 70 years old had she lived until August 13. She was a member of an old pioneer family, one of the first in the Oregon country. Her father, L. L. Whitecomb, was well known in the valley, having been assessor of Multnomah county, sheriff of Yamhill and county commissioner of Washington. Mrs. Heath's ancestry goes back to the Livingstons who came over in the Mayflower and to the Whitecombs of Revolutionary war times. On her mother's side Mrs. Heath was also from an old pioneer family.

Her grandfather, Dr. Alexander Evans, was one of the first missionaries in Iowa. Her grandmother crossed the plains in early days and took up a donation claim at Forest Grove, on part of which stands Pacific university. Mrs. Heath was a cousin of President William McKinley and of "Fighting Bob" Evans.

Mrs. Heath had lived in the vicinity of this city about 35 years. She was married to Martin Frost on April 10, 1878, and lived for several years in Willits, Calif. Two children were born to the union, Mrs. Jean Long and Fred M. Frost, both of Cottage Grove. Mr. Frost died when the children were small. On July 6, 1884, Mrs. Heath married William D. Heath, who died July 6 of this year on their forty-second wedding anniversary. Five children were born to this union, four of whom survive. They are Mrs. Jessie Heath Wright, Medford; Mrs. Carolyn Heath Fisher, Cottage Grove; William D. Heath Jr., Newport; J. Addison Heath, Cottage Grove. The other daughter, Eva Heath, died 20 years ago.

Besides her children Mrs. Heath is survived by a sister, Mrs. Livoni Beach, Lakeport, Calif.; a brother, L. A. Whitecomb, Portland; two half-brothers, Fred Whitecomb, Canada, and Bert Whitecomb, Portland; nine grandchildren, Horatio Mosby, Klamath Falls; Wade Mosby, Cottage Grove; Alice, Heath and Jean Lowry and Joan Wright, all of Medford; two great grandchildren, Joyce Mosby, Klamath Falls, and Robert Wade Mosby, Cottage Grove.

Dale Veatch Subject of Sketch.

Dale S. Veatch of Tulare, Calif., a former resident of Cottage Grove, is the subject of a complimentary sketch in a four-page section of the Tulare Advance-Register devoted to the business of the Crowe hardware and electric business with which Dale is associated as manager of the sporting goods department and as advertising man.

EAGLES, ATTENTION!

Special meeting Thursday evening. Initiation. Feed. Election and installation. Eugene acerie will visit.

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PHONE 65

Mrs. Laura McFarland Was Pioneer of 1853

Death Saturday, After Stroke
of Paralysis; Funeral
Is Held Today.

Mrs. Laura A. McFarland, resident of this city for 73 years, died Saturday afternoon following a stroke of paralysis early that morning. Funeral services were held at 3:30 this afternoon at the family residence. Pastor Kenneth J. Huby of the Christian church conducted the services. Interment was in the McFarland cemetery. She was aged 76 years, three months and 29 days.

Mrs. McFarland's maiden name was Laura A. Knox and she was born April 1, 1850, in Missouri. She crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Knox, in 1853, when she was three years old. They settled in what is now Delight valley. She was married to James Henry McFarland, a pioneer of 1851, on October 23, 1868. Mr. McFarland died January 18, 1914. Two children were born to this union, one dying in infancy. The daughter, Mrs. Loren Edwards, died May 16, 1920.

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