

Fields Funeral Held Friday
Funeral services for Mrs. Grant Fields, who died July 1 in a Eugene hospital, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the chapel and Rev. I. G. Shaw officiated. Interment was in the Taylor-Lane cemetery.

Surviving relatives besides the husband are five children, William Thors, London; Mrs. Sam Shortridge, Cottage Grove; J. W. Thors,

London, Mrs. Winnie Baskett, San Francisco; Mrs. Tessie Foster, London; one sister, Mrs. Lydia McRansy, Chico, Cal.; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

When It Is Welcome
Lima means says the best time to say what you think is when you think of something that is pleasant for others to hear.—Tolosa Blade

Big Demand for Stone From Historic Quarry
Called upon to design a marble structure, the architects of a half century ago more demanded a pure white stone and one of the few quarries of this country which could deliver the article was that at Beaver Dam, Md. The stone for the very first Washington monument in Baltimore was quarried from this quarry, and from the same source was obtained, in the early "fifties," the stone for the beautiful, fluted, monolithic columns that adorn the wings of the National Capitol itself. There are 108 of these columns and each is 20 feet in length. The handsome senate office building in Washington has its facade finished with Beaver Dam marble, and the spires of St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York city, likewise are built of this effective and enduring material.

In order to get the pure white stone which was demanded it was necessary to use an overlying stratum, which had some color in it and therefore this material was scrapped. Now, however, the stone with a little color in it is highly regarded by architects and the big waste pile at the quarry was used in the construction of a gigantic building in Detroit, Mich.

Trace Pipe Organ Back To Earliest Civilization
The story of the pipe organ—the noblest of musical instruments—abounds in romance, for its beginning lies in remote antiquity and its development follows the progress of civilization for more than 2,000 years. Limited space permits only briefest mention of a few cardinal points in its history.

Of first importance, the parent instrument was a set of pipes fastened together in a row and made to sound by the direct force of the breath. Later some 200 years before Christ, there came the water organ, which, in turn, gave place to the bellows type of instrument that was first used in the church about 430 A. D. It is the bellows type, highly perfected, that is in common use today.

In this country our strait-laced Puritan ancestors opposed music as an invention of the evil one himself, so its acceptance came slowly, and up to the middle of the Seventeenth century, only that of the crudest kind was heard.

The real history of the pipe organ in America began about 1713, with the importation from England of what has come to be known as the Brattle organ. It came to Boston, Mass., as the property of Thomas Brattle, a prominent man of the time, and was set up in King's chapel.

Other organs were imported in the years that followed, until John Cleun produced the first American-built instrument in 1737.

SOCIETY
Wheeler Bennett.
At a pretty church wedding Sunday afternoon at the Christian church Miss Daisy Bennett became the bride of Chester B. Wheeler. Rev. I. G. Shaw, pastor of the church, read the impressive ring ceremony. Miss Frances Markin played Mendelssohn's ring march and the bride party entered. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Miss Margaret Doss of Ashland and Miss Ethel Bennett, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Kay Olson of Corvallis was best man. Ushers were Lorain Stewart and Ross Glass. The bride wore a modish gown of white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Her veil was held in place with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids wore frocks of orchid and yellow organdie and carried bouquets of sweetpeas. A large American flag, bearing the name of the bride, was carried by the bridesmaids. The church was beautifully decorated with banks of flowers and more than 150 were present. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bennett and is a graduate of the Cottage Grove high school. She also attended Oregon normal school and taught last year in the Delight Valley school. Mr. Wheeler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler of Trent and is associated with the Shell Oil company distributing plant here. He attended O. A. C. and is a member of Kappa Delta fraternity. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents on north Tenth street and about 60 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left on a brief honeymoon to Newport, after which they will be at home in the Burkholder house on north Lane street.

A joint installation of elective officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges was held Saturday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A large number were in attendance and refreshments were served after the business meeting. Officers of the Odd Fellows installed were: Charles Conner, noble grand; Bert Hatch, vice grand; Elmer Kent, secretary; W. L. Hatch, treasurer. Bert Barrows was installing officer. Rebekah officers installed were: Mrs. May Travis, noble grand; Mrs. Hatch, vice grand; Mrs. Alice Conner, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Garoutte, treasurer. Mrs. Ethel Ferguson was installing officer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kime entertained Sunday morning with an 11 o'clock breakfast for the Wheeler-Bennett bridal party, honoring Miss Daisy Bennett and her bridesmaids. Covers were laid for the two guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Kay Olson, Miss Doss, Schapp, Mrs. Margaret Doss, Al Parr and Miss Ethel Bennett. The table was centered with a colorful bowl of sweetpeas and placecards were miniature ring bearers and flower girls.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Emaline Glaspey and Lester Lee Spangenberg was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Christian church parsonage and Rev. I. G. Shaw performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spangenberg, parents of the bride, were present. The young couple will make their home in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls held a picnic Monday afternoon at the steel bridge over Row river. About 50 were present and chapters were Mrs. H. B. Griggs, Mrs. Charles S. Hall and Mrs. C. A. Beldier. Swimming was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment and a picnic supper followed.

The neighbors of Woodcraft at their meeting Monday night voted to hold but one meeting a month during the summer months. At the close of the business session refreshments were served in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mildred Truanel and Mrs. Merle McKibben.

Arthur Reed of Saginaw and Pearl Crandall of Eugene were married Wednesday of last week in the Baptist church parlors in Eugene. Rev. C. L. Trawin, Eugene minister, performed the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families were present. The couple plan to reside in Eugene.

Miss Lena Wells and Ivan Sams were quietly married Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. W. J. Morrow officiating. Miss Wells is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wells and Mr. Sams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sams.

The M. P. G. club held its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Blue Mountain. Mrs. Wann, mother of Mrs. Harold Asby, and Mrs. Beth Bode were additional guests. Husbands of members joined them in the evening for a picnic supper.

The Past Matrons' club held its annual picnic Monday evening at Blue Mountain. Husbands and families of members were additional guests. Thirty-five were present. The evening was spent with a picnic supper and music.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Houser on Jefferson avenue.

The Mothers' club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daisy Markham.

The women's relief corps will hold its quarterly dinner Saturday noon in I. O. O. F. hall.



Such things will happen in the best regulated families. Nothing like little gifts now and then to keep love alive in the home. We wait upon your wants with courtesy.

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I will be alone for the night. I absolutely must see you. I am desperate.

JEANNE EAGELS
IN THE LETTER
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture

Arcade Theatre—JULY 14-15-16

Pig or Dog Price of Mate for Young Papuan
When a Papuan tribesman's eyes rest with favor on a maid, and he desires her for a wife, he first presents his father-in-law with a pig or a dog, after which he takes his bride to his hut. The wedding ceremony over, the bride joins other wives in taking care of the hut and working the garden while the husband goes fishing, hunting and fishing. Yams, sweet potatoes, birds, lizards, fish and all kinds of insects are eaten by them, but the favorite tidbit is a fat grub about three inches long. Papuans differ as to the disposal of their dead. They believe that each tribesman has two spirits. One dies with the body while the other remains with it to haunt the relatives. Sometimes a body is buried for a short time. Later it is disinterred, the bones cleaned and taken to the village.—Exchange.

Dread of Evil Spirits Inherent in Papuans
Papuans are pagan, and largely governed by superstitious beliefs handed down from generation to generation. The Papuan cautious approach the rocks on the shores of the ocean and inland streams lest a spirit that abides there stir up a storm. A spirit in the clouds destroys their children, but the stronger spirit lurks in the forests. For this reason tribesmen seldom venture out at night. Papuan villages are built more for protection than comfort. Near the sea coast and rivers many of them are built over the water, while in the interior they occupy the hills where the tribesmen can survey the neighborhood for enemy invaders. If a village is in a valley, it is usually protected by a high stockade or its huts are in the tree tops. Tree platforms are the tribal watch-towers.

Trumped
Dropping into his club, a thirsty member ordered a bottle of beer, but before he could enjoy it he was called away to the telephone. In order to protect his property, he seized the top card of a pack—it happened to be the three of diamonds, and, writing his name upon it, leaned it against the bottle and went to answer the call.

When he returned his beer had gone.

"I say," he complained loudly, "where's my drink?"

"Oh, didn't you know," chuckled a nearby denizen of an easy chair, "Old Jenkins came along with the ten of diamonds and took the trick."—Weekly Telegram, London.

Creole Cream
Another Ideal Summer Cake

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A sandwich of two crisp, crunchy cookie-cakes in chocolate brown color—glorified with a most appealing creamy white filler. Good? Creole Creams are GREAT! And they keep so nicely in hot weather. Order by name from your grocer.

One of the Many **TRU-BLU** Famous Cookie-Cakes

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Ostrogoths and Visigoths
The Goths divided themselves into two great groups—the Visigoths (Eastern Goths) and the Ostrogoths (Western Goths). The former lived on the slopes of the Carpathians, in Daclia, and the latter dwelt on the shores of the Black sea. Their separation became complete when, after conflicts with Constantine (321), who imposed peace upon them, they were whom they subdued, the terrible Huns made a successful irruption among them and completely crushed their empire. The Goths were a powerful Teutonic people. They were totally unlike the Romans in many respects. The Visigoths gradually became absorbed in the Latin peoples of Spain and Languedoc. The Ostrogoths finally became absorbed in the Tartar race.

Animal and Bird "Parks"
We hear much about parks for cities and men, but little about such places for animals. Yet they exist. In England, a "park" sacred to wild birds, at Hawksmoor, near Cheddar, Staffordshire, England, there is another natural "park" of 200 acres for birds.

A "park" for birds at Ealing, in the suburbs of London, was adapted from a large house with grounds, and to cost some \$25,000, was proposed by the Selborne society as a memorial to the late W. L. Hudson.

Nestling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the beautiful, wooded, mountainous island of Anticosti. The 2,900 square miles of this property is one giant fish and game "park."

Improving the Foresight
Men talk a good deal of the superiority of hindsight as compared with foresight. . . . There is plenty of hindsight to govern every human action. What is experience but hindsight? And men have had every possible experience, and told about it. Women do not mercifully review their past, but men do; I never was in a group of men they did not condemn their mistakes, and warn others against them. All learning is hindsight; a review of events after they have happened. And what has happened is the future.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Widow Surely in Luck
A story from Pittsburgh's "Wall Street" concerns a woman who entered a broker's office and timidly pushed a paper across the counter of the cashier's window and asked if it was worth anything. The cashier examined the paper and said it was. It was a certificate for a share of radio stock, and worth according to the quotations of the day, \$355. She was overjoyed. It developed that she was a widow and had found the paper among her husband's effects. Not knowing whether or not it was of any value, but facing destitution, she decided to take it to a broker. "I'm so glad," she told the cashier, "because there are twenty more at home."

Unburnable Paper
A German inventor, Franz Franck, has produced a paper that will not burn. At a recent demonstration the inventor took a sheet of ordinary newspaper, crumpled it into a ball, and wrapped this highly combustible object in a sheet of his fireproof paper. Thus protected, he held it for a few minutes in the flame of a laboratory blast lamp hot enough to melt a glass window pane. Not only did the fireproof wrapping survive but the ordinary paper inside was not even scorched.

Thousands of improvements in central office equipment in 5 years

In the last five years there have been hundreds of improvements of major importance in telephone central office equipment in the Bell System, and lesser improvements by the thousands.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the greater service of the future.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Credit Due Henry VIII
Whatever his shortcomings, to Henry VIII we owe the charm of the English home today. With all the beauty of the early Norman manner—its tall ascending gables, Gothic leaded windows and paneled walls—it lacked comfort and grace within.

Searching all Europe for the best that would combine, Henry VIII added graceful Italian iron grillwork, elaborately decorated ceilings and beautiful hangings from France and other lands.

English noblemen were not slow to follow, and the result—that rare combination of dignity, beauty and charm—the English manor.—Exchange.

Historic "Eliot Oak"
John Eliot, the "Apostle of the Indians," and the founder of Natick, first gathered the red men together within the shades of the forest and preached to them beneath a white oak, now a mighty tree, universally known as the Eliot oak. Measurements taken a few years ago gave this tree a trunk circumference of 15 feet 2 inches, a height of 61 feet and a branch spread of 100 feet.

One Point of View
Anyone can plant radishes; it takes courage to plant corns and wait for the onion.

Several women dope peddlers in Paris have been discovered carrying narcotics in fancy garter buckles.

How Napoleon Got Start
Napoleon Bonaparte's father inadvertently laid the foundation for the family fortunes when on a visit to Paris he succeeded in getting free admission into the military school of Brienne for his son. The elder Bonaparte was a lawyer in Corsica and although he had taken a vigorous part in defending the island against the English, when resistance had become useless he found himself not averse to joining their interest. Napoleon was only sixteen when his father died.—Detroit News.

Imagination Is O. K.
"Motorists should use imagination," says a big liability insurance man. Well, don't they, when they begin telling the police how it all happened?—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Forest Preservation
Some of the national forest districts have already set aside certain "wilderness" areas, to be maintained free from occupancy or industrial development. The preservation of research and primitive areas is now a part of the forest program on a nationwide basis.

In a Nutshell
He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing with out others is much mistaken; but he who thinks others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.

News for the Kiddies
"A milder form of punishment may be all right for sensitive children," writes a subscriber of Farm and Fireside, "but the only thing to do with most of them is to tan their hides, turn them loose and trust to God."

Must Use Horsehair
The Elmdo says that material other than horsehair for doll heads have been tried, but none has proved satisfactory or come in general use.

Mrs. Mary Jane Watson died at Paducah, Ky., at the age of 101, after smoking one of the big black cigars which had been a solace during her last illness.

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Oranges Juicy and sweet. 2 dozen..... 23c	Sugar Best C. & H. granulated. Limit. 10 lbs..... 53c	Potato Chips Crisp and tasty. 3 for..... 25c
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