

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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VOLUME OF BUSINESS LIGHT, SUPPLY SHORT

Lumber Publication Hesitant About Market, Says Conditions Not Serious.

(Crew's Lumber Digest)

It is difficult to make a market forecast during the month of July that has any value, as there is nothing normal upon which to base figures.

There is no denying that the volume of new business coming to the Pacific coast is light. At the same time production so far this month has been greatly below normal and the one gratifying feature of the whole picture is that no one is greatly concerned over the lack of activity, for it is generally accepted as a seasonal situation which can not in any way be construed to indicate a weakness in the outlook for the remainder of the year.

There has been a heavy reduction in the output since the first of January and some few lumbermen are inclined to be disappointed because this has not brought immediate results regardless of the season. A careful study of the basic conditions of the market shows that the mills are in a much better position than they were in July, 1928. Mill stocks are over 12 per cent below where they were on the first of January and there is a fairly good volume of orders coming in even now, enough so that the mills will be able to run along nicely until the middle of August without accumulating any burdensome surpluses. Making allowances for only a medium fall demand, it looks very much as though the accumulations of the standard items which will be on hand the middle of August will not last long when buying begins.

One gratifying feature of the market today is the fact that with the exception of Atlantic coast cargo business, price levels have not been greatly disturbed. Concerns that have held firmly to the prices which they were securing through May and June are receiving just as big a percentage of the new placements as those that have attempted to stimulate buying by price reductions. This has naturally brought about more than the usual disparity in prices but it can be truthfully said that the special sales at reductions constitute only a minor part of the gross amount of trading.

What fall business holds no one can say. It is true that building permits in the cities have in many instances fallen off sharply. These figures, however, do not mean anything so far as the lumber business is concerned until they have been carefully analyzed, for it is possible that the shrinkage in building permits has come about through a tapering off in the large construction, which takes only a minimum of timber product. In such an event it might have but little effect upon the lumber demand the last half of this year. Unquestionably the worst menace which the building industries are now confronting is rates, which are making it almost out of the question for anyone to do speculative building. No such agitation has been started to adjust that condition that it seems certain that the federal reserve board will have to take strenuous steps of some sort to bring about an immediate change.

Prem all surface indications this July from a business standpoint is more like the Julys of former years than the northwest lumber industry has experienced in a long while. There is nothing of the alarmed about although it is difficult to be optimistic when business is so hesitant. It is a time when the calamity howler's voice carries the farthest and the unscrupulous buyer delivers his most telling blows, but if the northwest manufacturers will keep up their courage and sit tight for the next four weeks as they have since the middle of May, they will be fortified to take full advantage of the revival when fall buying opens.

Steel Ledger Trays. Sentinel.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

O, SIR, I COULD HARDLY GET BY THE BILLBOARDS JUST NOW, FOR THE BILL POSTERS WERE PASTING UP NEW BILLS, AND A BIG CROWD WAS EAGERLY READING THEM! NOW YOU TELL ME



Mrs. Willis Observes 103d Anniversary Saturday

Mrs. Melvina Willis, Cottage Grove's grand old woman, observed her 103d birthday anniversary Saturday with a number of her 200 direct descendants as guests. Barring some difficulty in hearing and an impediment in speech due to a slight paralytic stroke a year ago, she is in a remarkably open and cheerful condition. Her mind is yet clear and she enjoys a joke as well as she did in younger years when she was able to counter verbally with the best of them. Born in the days of John Quincy Adams, in the days of the youth of Abraham Lincoln, before Chicago was yet a village, she has seen the greater portion of the progress of the world and is satisfied with everything except the progress of the feminine skirt. She likes to remind her granddaughters, her great granddaughters and her great great granddaughters that female nine limbs were not meant for public exhibition.

Children present for what was a small family reunion were Leon and Crenshaw, Grants Pass; Frank Crenshaw, Marcola; William Crenshaw, accompanied by wife and son Ralph, Douglas; Mrs. Susan Hubbard and Henry Crenshaw, Cottage Grove; Mrs. W. J. Simpson, Portland; Mrs. Simpson, who is the youngest daughter, is aged 62; Mrs. Ella Mays, Marcola, granddaughter, Hazel Wiscason, Cottage Grove, granddaughter, and Mrs. A. Renfro and two sons, Lowell and Henry, Marcola, granddaughters of Mrs. Willis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornelius and son, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Luella Bristow, son Morton, Pleasant Hill; Genos Robinson, Eugene, and Mrs. O. E. Suderstrom, a friend, Portland, were also present.

Mrs. Matilda Bristow, niece of Mrs. Willis, and family of Springfield visited with Mrs. Willis on Monday.

Garden Produce, Hay Prove Record Crops

Bumper Yield of Peas Grown at Thornton Corners; Oats Grow Tall.

Thornton Corners, July 24.—(Special.)—Garden stuffs in this vicinity are doing well and a record yield of peas was reported by Mrs. T. C. Shaw. She had kept a record of her peas for her own information but had not thought of giving publicity to the yield until reading of another crop in The Sentinel.

In the spring Mrs. Shaw planted one pound of peas in a garden plot 9 feet by 45 feet. From that plot she has harvested 125 pounds of peas in addition to saving three pounds of seed for next year.

This same plot is now planted to beets, cauliflower and late cabbage and gives every indication of producing as good a crop as that of the peas.

Latham, July 24.—(Special.)—Crops and garden produce in this section are better than usual, according to farmers here. Mr. Heiler reports a good hay crop and an extra fine yield of alfalfa. Mr. Fry says that he has as good vetch as it is possible to grow on a small plot. Potatoes are proving a good crop thus far.

Mr. Latham reports that he has oats and hay growing as high as his horses' heads. Hay bales started work this week at the Heiler farm.

Dorena, July 24.—(Special.)—Farmers in this section consider hay the best crop of the season and a bumper yield is expected. Dorena hay growers have expressed themselves as well pleased with this year's crop, which they consider the best in years.

Various methods of hauling hay were devised here to handle the emergency when a team and wagon were not available. Glenn Jennings, who had only a small pickup, pressed his Ford and trailer into service to transport the crop from field to barn. He built slides on the trailer so that a real load could be hauled.

Bill Shearer also hauled hay by automobile, using a Ford truck. As the hay had to be hauled three miles, it proved an economical method.

Fire Destroys Dorena Home.

BRIDGE COMPROMISE TO BE CONSIDERED

Highway Commission to Pass on Proposal to Open Springfield Span.

County Judge C. P. Barnard and O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, will be in Portland today to attend a meeting of the state highway commission at which the commission will consider the West Springfield bridge compromise.

Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth agreed to modify the decree he handed down in the Springfield bridge suit to permit the substitution of the specification of 150-foot structure for the 25-foot structure provided by the court order. The Lane county court has decided to offer to pay the difference between 50 feet of fill and the same distance of trestle. If this compromise is accepted, the county court is optimistic that the new bridge can be opened to traffic without further litigation.

There is some doubt that the commission will accept the 150-foot open-structure approach but members of the county court see the proposal as the only way of getting the bridge open to traffic. The commission has not objected to the 150-foot trestle on account of the cost it would entail but because it is claimed that any addition over 100 feet would make a hump in the approach. J. N. Devers, attorney for the commission, said while in Eugene recently.

Members of the county court point out that the condition of the old Springfield bridge is such that immediate repairs must be made if the bridge is to continue in use. Adequate repairs would cost about \$8000. The court holds that an expenditure of approximately \$5000 to open the new bridge to traffic soon would be in the best interests of the county and would be a good investment. Commissioner Crowe said.

It is pointed out that if an agreement is not reached before the case goes to the supreme court, the bridge will not be completed this year. The commission attorney said that it would be impossible to get the case in court before the September term.

If the state highway commission agrees to the compromise, as seems likely according to recent reports, it is hoped to rush work on the project in order to have the approach completed before high water starts construction work.

Completion of the Cresswell bridge of the raising of the old Springfield bridge from which the steel will be taken to be used on the Cresswell structure. The piers and approaches for this new bridge are all completed.

Judge Barnard believes that while the new approach work is in progress falsework can be erected under the old span so that on the opening of the new bridge the old structure can be taken down at once. It is believed that the old bridge can be reconstructed on the ground for installation at the Cresswell site.

School Children Are Destroyers Road Signs

The amount of damage done to Oregon State Motor association road signs by boys of school age is extensive, according to a survey made over the past two years. The signing department of the organization found that more than 50 per cent of signs replaced during the past two years were damaged by rocks or small fire arms, presumably in the hands of boys. Only 10 per cent of the signs used as targets were damaged by high powered rifles.

Halloween activities and pranks always cost the motor association quite a sum of money. Signs are torn down from pure curiosity, other signs are turned so as to point the wrong way, still others are removed bodily and placed in bizarre places such as church or court house lawns and additional crews of sign men have to be put on immediately following Halloween to correct damage done.

The automobile association calls attention to these figures to impress the need of instructing the youngsters in the value of the road signs to the community. These signs guide and protect hundreds of thousands of motorists daily and their damage or removal frequently results in lost time or mileage to many motorists.

By Osborne



Report Is Completed On Cases By Alta King

District Attorney Lists Actions Filed for First Six Months.

Reports on the number of cases handled through the office of the district attorney since Alta King took office the first of the year were compiled Tuesday. This report covers a period of six months up to July 1.

The report shows 39 cases of charges of possession of liquor with fines levied totaling \$5100 and jail sentences totaling 480 days. Twenty-eight cases of charges of sale of liquor were filed and fined totaled \$3225 and jail sentences totaled 400 days.

Eight cases of driving while intoxicated were handled with total fines of \$1950 and 513 days in jail. Seven arrests were made of charges of setting up and operating stills. These cases resulted in one sentence of three years in the penitentiary, 60 days of jail sentence and total fines of \$400.

There were two cases of possession of cash with fines of \$440 and jail sentences of 30 days. One case of possession of still resulted in a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail. One case of possession of a still resulted in a fine of \$300 and jail sentence of 30 days. Seven cases of charges of giving away liquor drew fines of \$450.

There were 42 larceny cases handled, 14 violations of state game laws, 11 cases of obtaining money and goods under false pretenses, 13 cases of juvenile delinquency, 7 assault and battery cases, 7 burglary cases, 5 cases of charges of issuing checks without sufficient funds, 5 contempt of court cases, 6 vagrancy cases, 3 forgery cases, 5 cases of contributing to the delinquency of minors, 2 arson cases, and 14 miscellaneous cases.

One case of transportation of liquor and one confiscation of a car as a liquor carrier are also listed. Two cases of operation of a still were turned over to the federal authorities.

ODELL LAKE EXCURSION PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

A special excursion to Odell lake will be run Sunday over the Southern Pacific lines and tickets are on sale at the local S. P. station. The University of Oregon summer school and the Eugene Odians are sponsoring the event. Enough coaches to accommodate the crowd comfortably will be provided, according to L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent of the railway.

The train will leave Eugene at 7 o'clock and will arrive at Cascade summit the middle of the forenoon. A hike to Salt Creek falls, dancing, boating and fishing are among diversions offered to visitors at the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Axley left Saturday on a week's vacation trip. They motored south by way of Winchester Bay and will visit in northern California before they return. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Schaefer of Eugene.

County Chamber Asks Bohemia Road Work

The Lane county chamber of commerce at its meeting Thursday night in Eugene passed a resolution asking the county court for immediate work on the Bohemia road into the Bohemia mining district. It was pointed out that such a road is of vital importance to the development of the district. Mining activity in the Bohemia section is increasing and has been greatly stimulated by the recent purchase of a large group of claims by the Diversified Mines, Inc.

Cottage Grove had the largest attendance in numbers at the county meeting.

Eugene Will Be Host At Pageant Celebration

Three-Day Jubilee Opens Today; 'Sunset Trail' on Three Nights.

Eugene, July 24.—(Special.)—Eugene is ready to day host to the state and the northwest Thursday, Friday and Saturday when its mammoth pageant, "The Sunset Trail," will be presented in the evenings, an air derby will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons, a pioneer parade will be held Friday forenoon and an industrial parade Saturday forenoon.

Those who have viewed rehearsals of the big pageant declare that it will be the most elaborate outdoor performance ever seen in Oregon. A cast of 1500 has been working nightly on the event, which will depict the development of the Oregon country from the early, almost prehistoric Maya days, on through the present to a vision of the future.

The pageant will be offered each evening and, starting at 8:20, will last for an even two hours without a break. Seating capacity of 10,000 each night has been arranged for, and indications are that almost capacity crowds will be present for each performance.

Parking space for the three nights of the pageant will be available within half a block of Hayward field, where the pageant will be staged, with the American Legion handling the details.

Entries from all over the state are listed for the pioneer and industrial parades. Lane county is entering in the pioneer parade a replica of the first Lane county courthouse. The building is being constructed by county officers assisted by county employees.

Many Oregon pioneers are coming to Eugene's celebration and among these is C. E. Powers of Portland, who was born in this county in 1853.

The industrial parade Saturday is drawing many entries and the Cottage Grove American Legion drum corps will take part.

Among those from outside points who were here Wednesday for the annual Masonic and Eastern Star picnic were Senator and Mrs. Ed P. Bailey, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scott and children, Eugene.

MANY WILL ATTEND METHODIST MEETING

Ninth Annual Camp Conference Opens Today; Gospel Teams to Come.

The ninth annual Oregon conference Methodist camp meeting opened today for a ten-day session at the conference camp grounds on east Main street and it is expected that large numbers will attend. The local committee has received letters from 125 pastors saying that they and members of their congregations are planning to attend. The first group of campers who will stay on the grounds during the session arrived Wednesday.

Word has been received from the Springfield and Monroe Methodist churches that no church services will be held at those churches on the Sundays the camp meeting is in session. No services are planned at the local Methodist church during the ten days of the camp meeting.

Eugene, Roseburg, Medford and other cities are sending gospel teams to take part in the camp meeting sessions. Visiting missionaries, deacons, workers and conference preachers will be heard in a few of the day services.

Dr. L. M. Grigsby, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Tacoma, who was here last year and proved an effective preacher, will be the principal evangelist again this year and will preach every day. He will be assisted by Dr. Dean C. Dutton, national evangelist, who comes recommended as a speaker of great power.

Dr. M. A. Marry, new superintendent of the southern district of the Oregon Methodist conference, will be platform manager. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dumas will have charge of music. Miss V. Dorothy Johnson will be here again to have charge of the young folk.

The daily order of service will be as follows: 7:30—Morning prayer meeting. 9:30—Children's hour. 10:30—Song service and preaching hour. 2:30—Song service and preaching hour. 4:30—Preachers' forum. 4:45—Children and young people. 6:30—Young people's service. 7:30—Song service and preaching service.

Oregon Crop Estimates

Agricultural Statisticians Kent estimates the 1929 yield of winter wheat in Oregon at 15,907,000 bushels and spring wheat 2,923,000 bushels; oats 12,741,000 bushels; corn 2,560,000 bushels; barley 3,540,000 bushels; rye 100,000 bushels; potatoes 5,127,000 bushels; all time hay 1,824,000 tons; apples 6,034,000 bushels; pears 2,387,000 bushels; and peaches 208,000 bushels. Winter wheat, corn, barley, potatoes and pears will exceed the 1928 average; all the others will be less. The wheat estimate for Washington is 556,000 of winter and 18,430,000 bushels of spring, while Idaho promises 12,622,000 bushels of winter and 14,622,000 bushels of spring wheat.

Mrs. Wise, California Injured Highway Crash

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wise of El Centro, Cal., suffered painful injuries in an automobile accident Friday just south of the Mote service station when their car skidded on the slippery pavement and crashed into a ravine alongside the road headed in the opposite direction from which it had been traveling. Mrs. Wise sustained a badly crushed leg and both were rushed to a Eugene hospital. They were picked up by El Wiese, who passed the point a moment after the accident. They were transferred to the Mills ambulance as soon as physicians decided hospital treatment was necessary.

The Wise car, an Essex, had just overtaken and passed a Packard car being driven by Capt. Thos. B. Kennedy of the regular army. When the Wise car started skidding Kennedy put his car into the ditch to avoid striking the Wise car. The Packard turned over on its side, but Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy escaped without a scratch and the car was uninjured. Both cars were traveling north.

It was believed that the Wise car either went off the pavement in passing the Kennedy car and skidded when it hit the shoulder in returning to the pavement, or that the driver cut down his speed after passing the other car, applied his brakes. There was a light film of moisture on the pavement from a mist that started falling a short time before the accident. Numerous accidents have happened within a short distance of the point where the accident happened.

City Officials Pay Fines Failure To Get Permits

Mayors, police judges and city councilmen are not exempt in Cottage Grove from the law of the city they serve.

This was demonstrated this week when Mayor N. E. Glass, Police Judge Caldwell and Councilman Durham paid fines for violations of the building code. The particular offense of each was failure to take out permit for repair work. In each case the offending official was unaware that he had violated the law until the case of an outsider was brought before the council and the building regulations committee was instructed to file complaints against any they might find who had made repairs to buildings without getting the necessary permit so to do. When the committee got into action it found that the three city officials were among the offenders.

Police Judge Caldwell is also recorder and issues the permits. The repair work he had done was similar to repair work done by others whom he had told no permit would be needed, but as the dispenser of justice he decided not to leave any loopholes for criticism and duly haled himself before his own court, assumed a dignified air as judge and an injured air as defendant, imposed the fine, paid it, and issued the receipt therefor.

Councilman Bede paid a fine recently for a violation of city traffic laws.

Geology Students Visit Mines

Prof. R. J. Holden and 18 students from the Virginia polytechnic institute were visitors here Tuesday during a trip of 12,000 miles in which they are visiting places of geological interest as a part of the studies of the class. The party went from here to Black Butte. The trip is to take 60 days. The class is visiting geological formations of interest not found in their home state.

First Golf Tournament Will Be Next Sunday

Thirty-Seven Men Entered for Event; Prizes to Be Given Winners.

Cottage Grove's first golf tournament will be played next Sunday. Forty or more amateurs are expected to enter. Money for entry fees will be used for the purchase of some piece of equipment for the golf course. Play will start at 8 a. m. and is expected to continue all day. Those who don't care to play have been invited to be spectators. As there will be no professionals entered, it is expected that there will be some big scores and close contests.

To date 37 have signed for Sunday's tournament and six or seven more are expected to sign up before Sunday. The entry list will be kept open Sunday and golfers who have not entered may do so then. The list of entrants follows: Clyde Roberts, Cecil Caldwell, Elmer Fraus, Cleo Morlock, F. L. Leman, Earl Hill, G. M. Marksbury, Ray Glass, Carl Peterson, G. A. Sanders, W. W. McFarland, Merville Veatch, H. L. Wolford, Lundy Woodson, George Rollins, L. W. Colner, Grant Williams, H. W. Lombard, Ray Traak, Schofield Stewart, C. A. Bartell, P. E. Nelson, Glen McFerrin, W. H. Daugherty, Charles S. Hall, Wm. Zimmory, Elmer Neet, J. E. Leonard, W. E. Oliver, Karl Mills, Dr. Harold Axley, Elbert Smith, Victor Chambers, E. R. Lemley, N. J. Nelson Jr., Ray Vinson and Paul Morgan.

A qualifying round of ten holes will be played by all entrants. On completion of the qualifying round entrants will then be divided into three flights, according to their scores. Individual prizes will be given the winners in each flight. The Kline Specialty company of Portland, distributors of golf supplies, will donate the prizes.

Entrants are asked to be at the golf course at 8 o'clock sharp in order to facilitate the work of committee in handling the tournament.

A woman's tournament will be arranged for some date in the near future.

Alton Woodard Fractures Arm

Alton Woodard, who was one of the boy scouts at Lucky Boy camp, returned home Sunday with a sling. He fractured it when he fell through the ceiling of an old shack in which some of the boys had been playing. The arm was set and dressed and Alton remained to come home with his companions. The scouts reported having had a splendid time and Alton was the only one to sustain a serious injury.

Felix Got Stung

I've just been OUTLOOK'EM OVER, AND THEY'RE NOT WORTH THE MONEY!

ALASKA IS FOUND RICH IN RESOURCES

G. E. Stowell, Quicksilver Syndicate Engineer Returns From Trip.

Possibilities for development in Alaska are great, in the opinion of G. E. Stowell, engineer for the Quicksilver Syndicate at Black Butte, who returned Saturday from a prospecting trip in that territory. Lack of transportation is Alaska's greatest handicap and in some portions of the interior freight rates on goods carried by river boats from the railroad terminus run as high as \$300 a ton.

Fish, fur and gold are Alaska's three big resources, Mr. Stowell said, but unrestricted fishing and trapping are playing serious havoc with the first two. To some extent commercial fur raising is offsetting trapping abuses. Alaska is rich in other minerals besides gold, such being lead, copper, tin, tungsten, antimony and others, but lack of transportation makes their development unprofitable.

Mr. Stowell left Cottage Grove May 25 for northwest Alaska and penetrated as far north as 140 miles north of the Arctic circle, almost to Point Barrow. He went north on the Alaskan coast. He had planned to return by the same route, but June 1 was a wet month there, the rivers rising and covering the sand bars used as landing fields and the airplane was thus prevented from meeting him as scheduled. He made the trip from Fairbanks to the interior in three hours but it took him two weeks to return. He had to travel 500 miles down the Koyukuk river to the Yukon and then up the Yukon 600 miles.

While in the interior his party lived largely on moose meat and fish. The country abounded in game, including moose, bear, caribou, lynx and foxes. Most of the fish caught were salmon and grayling.

Mr. Stowell visited the most northerly mining camp in Alaska in which only one white woman lived. At one mining camp he saw a nugget the size of a small saucer, valued at \$800. It had been found at a placer mine.

One of the most stupendous sights that he saw was the midnight sun. For the week of June 21 the sun shone night and day and during that time one had no trouble reading a newspaper at midnight by the sun's light.

Small garden stuff grows well in Alaska due to the long hours of sunlight, according to Mr. Stowell, and during the time he was in which gardens can be raised. He found that 100 miles north of the Arctic circle gardens were as far advanced as those in Cottage Grove when he left.

People here may complain of high prices but in the interior of Alaska people know the real meaning of high prices. Mr. Stowell listed the prices of a few necessities: Flour, 49-pound sack, \$11; butter, \$1.25 a pound; eggs, \$1.10 a dozen; bacon, \$1 a pound; hay or oats, \$200 a ton; potatoes, 25 cents a pound; condensed milk, medium size cans, 50 cents.

To see the real Alaska one should go into the interior, Mr. Stowell said, for tourists are ruining the more accessible points of interest. Alaska is making ready for an even greater influx of tourists when the new international highway from Seattle to Fairbanks is completed. It will run through British Columbia to the Copper river to strike the Richardson highway that extends from Fairbanks to Chitina.

There is also the possibility that an Alaska line will be run to tie up the United States and the Orient. The proposed line would run from New York to Chicago, to Edmonton, Can., to Fairbanks and then jump to Siberia. Such a line would mean additional progress for Alaska, Mr. Stowell said. Airplanes are used to a large extent in Alaska, he said. Alaska has a rich resource in oil, a big field being located near Point Barrow, but no development work is being done.

Mr. Stowell said he did not know what real fur is until he saw some of the pelts being shipped out of Alaska. The pelt of one fox alone was insured for \$500 and probably brought \$750 or more in the market.

Crew of Nine Start Work Bohemia District

As a starter in the activity promised in the Bohemia mining district, Fred Bartels took in a crew of nine men Monday to commence operations at the Helena, which has been inactive for many years. It is the intention to put similar crews on the several properties recently purchased by Diversified Mines, Inc.

Several truck loads of sawmill machinery were taken into the mines by way of Champion creek Saturday. The machinery was purchased from W. H. Daugherty of this city. It will be installed at the Champion mine to saw timbers and lumber for rehabilitation of old buildings that have been destroyed by heavy snows. The corporation has also purchased a truck for use in hauling materials to the mines. For the time being steam will be used to provide power for the sawmill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kime returned Tuesday from a trip to Portland and other northern cities. While in Portland Dr. Kime attended the convention of the American Medical association. They visited their daughters, Mrs. Roy Romaine and Miss Geneva Kime, and took a trip to British Columbia with the Romaine family. They returned to Eugene by train and were met there by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claud Kime.