

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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A COUNTRY DOCTOR.

Not until this week had this writer ever written the obituary of a country doctor, which may be the reason he never fully realized what the place in the community of such a person is.

A country doctor—he can't be a specialist because he has to do something for ailments treated by all the specialists.

And he doesn't charge the fees that a specialist charges, and those he does charge he doesn't always collect.

Noon or night he never fails to respond to the jangle of the telephone—he mustn't fail the ailing of his community. To take a vacation of any length would be almost neglect of duty to his patients, for who knows at what hour the baby may arrive, or when a sudden illness or accident may require immediate attention.

He brings many into the world and keeps them here, prescribes for them through childish ills, also through the worst of age and age. Upon his word hangs the hope of mother, father, wife, husband, brother, sister, son, daughter.

He is both friend and physician. His friendships are both enlarged and limited because he is a physician.

With his satchel that contains instruments and vials he is a community institution. He must be as ready to treat a skull fracture as a slight skin abrasion. His visits bring both fear and hope. He hears the woes of his patients and is cheerful through it all.

Dr. Charles Ernest Frost knew how the end would come. He knew when it was about to come. He had to say to those about him what it had often saddened him to have to say to others in whom he had interest was both friendly and professional.

Dr. Frost will be kindly remembered by hundreds as friend and physician to a community, as one who, although a continual sufferer, did not shrink professional or civic duties, as a splendid type of citizen—as a country doctor in the most kindly use of that term.

Editor Ed Brodie recently was minister to the prohibition country of Finland, and now he has been made a member of the state liquor commission, but Ed is a versatile fellow and will make good on the second job just as he did on the first. And it's not a bad idea to select a diplomat for a position on the state board. He may need to be. Anyway, "here's how," Ed!

EUGENE HAS SPIRIT.

A remarkable example of community spirit and pride. A tremendous community task remarkably well performed. That comment somewhat inadequately describes the presentation of the Oregon Trail pageant by our neighbor to the north.

Of course, it may be said that Eugene has universal talent upon which to draw. It might even be said that the business interests could well afford to undertake something that drew so many thousands to their city.

It may be that Eugene has talent beyond that of any city its size in the west, due in part to being the university city, there are larger cities than Eugene with a great deal more talent that did not think of putting on a pageant at such a time as this, and probably would have shrunk from the task had it been suggested.

It may be drawn to the amount of business done in the city made the pageant worth while, but that doesn't account for the untiring efforts of those who drilled the performers. That doesn't account for the weeks given by those who took the tour.

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sand parts without expectation of remuneration. That certainly doesn't explain the interest of the hundreds of children whose parts added much to the success of a stupendous production. That doesn't explain the interest of the many who took part in the big parade.

It takes community spirit to put over anything of such magnitude. It takes willing, unflinching community spirit.

While Eugene will profit from being known as the home of western pioneer pageants, it seems that those whose services made the pageant possible have a greater, a higher motive than profits in pelf. It seems to this writer that they hope to give to Oregon a stupendous outdoor spectacle that will draw thousands for each presentation and bring Oregon to the favorable attention of those thousands and hundreds of thousands that will be told about it.

That is a noble ambition born of something other than eagerness for gold.

AT LAST SOMETHING TO END WAR.

At last we seem likely to get something that may end international warfare.

Scientists and chemists have for a century directed a large part of their energies to the production of things that have made war more dreadful, but now comes one, Nikola Tesla, already known to fame in his favorite field, who claims to have found a substance that will erect a wall around any country or section of country. The wall, which would be merely thrown up in the air, would be impenetrable by air or land.

Diplomats and good will emissaries may talk for years about doing away with wars, while appropriations for battleships and armies increase, but the only effective weapon is one that the enemy can't pass and one the use of which doesn't endanger the lives of those using it.

We don't want a nation of nincompoops and mollycoddlers, but we want the way to make brave and sturdy men of our boys.

Hope Mr. Tesla has discovered what he leads us to believe he has.

A famous German orchestra conductor has been thrown into jail because he failed to produce the right music for the goose-step. The gentle Hitler, always worrying about the welfare of his sheep, insists on music that everyone can dance to.

"A glass eye of a man exploded the other day. 'Tis said that he had just caught sight of what was in a modern bathing suit."—Oregon City Banner-Courier.

What do you mean, "in," Brother Kent?

"Well, what does the governor of North Dakota say to the other governor of North Dakota?"—Portland Oregonian.

Well, it might help the situation if he said it.

Prisoners in Joliet penitentiary are to be taught to fly with wingless airplanes. It is getting to be the custom to let prisoners flit around.

Mahatma Gandhi is going to trek again. The English speed cops will get him yet.

The nudist movement is getting to be something more than a bare fad.

HEBRON.

July 31.—The Joan Dugan family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patten.

Loris Culver has returned home from spending the summer in Portland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison and children of Black Butte visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Annabelle Gilchrist.

Miss Katie Gilchrist attended the Eugene pageant Saturday wearing a dress over 70 years old.

It is planned to burn the grass in the church yard Saturday afternoon.

Charles Clarke celebrated his thirteenth birthday anniversary with a dinner party.

The Ream family held a family reunion on Cedar creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and family, who are visiting Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. George Kebebeck, will leave August 1 for their home at Richmond, Cal.

Miss Helen Kirsch came Saturday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, for a few weeks while recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Fred Patten had his tonsils removed in Eugene Friday, remaining in the hospital over night. Mrs. Patten visited her sister while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Sorenson of Camas, Wash., visited Miss Piper Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Pieser of Klamath Falls visited from Saturday until Monday with a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kebebeck.

Miss Eleanor White and Miss Marybell Groff of Prineville visited Wednesday afternoon with Miss Florence Kebebeck and June Williams.

A. E. Patterson was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

July 31.—The George Hohman family spent Sunday with a daughter Dorothy at Winchester.

Mrs. Phyllis Hanna and grandson, Leon Sperry of Medford, are visiting at the R. D. Tucker home.

Harriet Ellen Harper of Eugene is spending two weeks at the George Hohman home.

Mrs. Oscar Jackson spent Monday in Cottage Grove with her mother, Mrs. Fred Wright, who was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baird of Agendia, Kans., spent Monday night at the E. J. Kent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and son Lowell visited Sunday at the C. D. and E. C. Gay and George A. Brown homes near Goshen.

Mrs. Metzler and daughter Ruth of Corvallis were visitors at the M. A. Horn home Saturday.

Mr. Koon of near Junction City passed through this valley Saturday with a 32-horse power steam engine which he was moving from Dorena to Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank and daughter Beverly of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan and daughter Elva Jean of Eugene were dinner guests at the Lee Nixon home Tuesday evening.

The Howard Keene family of Saginaw spent Saturday evening at the Jesse Tucker home.

Mr. Wallace and daughters of Marshfield and Mrs. Harsh of Castle Rock, Cal., spent the week end at the Jesse Tucker home.

Mr. E. J. Sears and Elita Hohman were in Eugene Tuesday, Mrs. Sears going to visit a sister, Mrs. W. A. Hogate, who was operated for appendicitis Monday afternoon.

Farm Horses Not to Be "Jobless"

Illinois Agriculturists to Use Teams to Cut Cost and Eat Grain.

By E. T. Robbins, Livestock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.

There will be no such thing as unemployment for the 100,000 horses and mules on Illinois farms this year, for farmers are going to use them to the limit as a source of economical power.

Whenever farmers gathered at meetings during the winter, they discussed the savings made by working their horses steadily last year, and they are going to do it again this season. For one thing, this saved expense. In addition, the horses and mules ate about 22,000,000 bushels of corn, or about one-seventeenth of the 1932 crop, and 30,000,000 bushels of oats, or more than one-fifth of the 1932 crop. Otherwise this grain would have gone on an already overcrowded market and at best would have sold for less than the cost of production.

Farmers' interest in the increased use of horses was evident more than a year ago when a survey at county live stock schools indicated that one-third of those enrolled used five or more horses in one team for plowing and other heavy field work. The farmers had found that any implement can be pulled easily if enough horses are hitched to it.

This past winter farmers expressed a still greater determination to let the horses do their bit to furnish an outlet for cheap grain and thus cut down cash costs for farm work. One farmer of McLean county, for instance, plowed about 200 acres last year with an eight horse team. He says that this team is going to enable him to do most of his field work alone this year. In this way he hopes to keep operation costs more nearly in line with farm income.

Farmers are making eveners, buck ropes and tie chains to use this spring.

Corked Over Potatoes Will Germinate Earlier

Cutting seed potatoes two weeks before planting and then keeping them under the right conditions to cork over will bring about early germination, more even growth, and increased yield, the United States Department of Agriculture announces.

Although many growers cut the seed several days before planting, the seed sometimes decays. The department says this is largely because the cut seed is not kept in the right condition. The department found that the seed gave best results when it was kept at a temperature of 60 degrees F. and at a relative humidity of 57 per cent. Most farmers can easily bring the temperature of their potato storage room to the right point by using an oil stove or some other heating method. For practical purposes, if the air is fairly moist, the humidity will be about right. Putting wet burlap bags on the floor or hanging them up help keep the air moist. The seed should be treated before cutting.

After the seed potatoes are cut they may be placed in barrels or sacks until ready for planting. They should not be spread out, as they do not cork over properly when spread out.

Trench Silos

A herd of from six to fifteen mature cows is best adapted for using the trench silo, due to the cost of building the vertical silo. As a usual thing the income from the larger herds will be sufficient to take care of this overhead expense.

Silage can also be removed from the vertical type much easier than from the trench, and where there is a large herd to feed this added labor will make some difference. There is no difference in the silo as far as preservation of the silage is concerned, except in the nature of the land. On low flat country, where water has a tendency to rise in the trench, this form of silo is not practical.

Economical Dairying

The backbone of economical dairying, outside of the productivity of the cows themselves, is good roughage and plenty of it. Economy in production depends more upon the nature of the roughage, supplied to the cows than upon the grain fed. Too many farmers consider it to be the other way around. That is, they stress the need of a well-balanced grain ration—one that contains a relatively high percentage of protein. Roughage is often considered as a filler rather than a carrier of valuable nutrient matter.

Cost of Corn Silage

Records kept on the cost of producing corn silage in Yuma county, Colorado, by two farmers in co-operation with the college extension service show that it cost one grower \$2.55 per ton with corn making 2.22 tons per acre. It cost another farmer \$2.07 per ton with 2-ton corn. Both fields were farmed with horses, except for one day's disking with a tractor on the first mentioned farm. The first field was cut with a binder, the second field was a silo.

LONDON.

July 31.—Mrs. Robert Stillman and baby of Row river visited several days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Sutherland.

Miss Daisy Warwick of Portland arrived Thursday to visit a grandmother, Mrs. A. Lyons.

Miss Esther Leamon of Sunny-side, Wash., came Friday and visited at the J. E. Banton, George Sutherland and Howard Cox homes. She left Sunday afternoon to visit friends at Loraine.

The Glen Baker family of Glendale came Saturday to get their household goods that were stored here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlow and daughter Winnie, and granddaughters, Maxine Banton of Sunny-side, Wash., and Phyllis Graves of Eugene, visited Sunday at the J. E. Banton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welty of

Church News

Seventh-day Adventist, Paul Iverson, Pastor.—Services Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30. John Gibson, superintendent; preaching service, 11. Pastor Ross Dustin of Eugene will speak the first Saturday of the month. Prayer meeting, 8, Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene, C. V. Bryson, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon topic, "God, the Refuge of His People;" evening service, 8, sermon topic, "The Madman of Sin;" prayer meeting, 8, Wednesday.

Baptist Church, Henry W. Davis, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11; union service at Methodist church in the evening.

Christian Science Society, 242 south Second street. Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject, "Love."

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; sermon topic, "The Singing Army;" by William Skondeen, acting pastor; evening service, 7:45, sermon topic, "Fighting Your Way to Hell;" prayer service, 7:45, Tuesday; young people's service, 7:45, Friday; prayer meeting, 9 a. m., Thursday; children's church, 3, Saturday.

Presbyterian Church, James Atkin Smith, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11, sermon topic, "Distinguishing Between Thunder and the Voice of an Angel;" evening service, 8, union service at Methodist church with Rev. Smith as the speaker. Sermon topic, "The Faults of Our Neighbors." Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Meredith A. Groves, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon by Rev. W. S. Burdette of Creswell. Union service, 8, sermon topic, "The Faults of Our Neighbors," by Rev. James A. Smith of the Presbyterian at Epworth League, 9 a. m., Thursday; 8, Thursday.

Members of the Tuesday Bridge club and their families entertained with a picnic supper Monday evening at the golf course, honoring Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagen, who left Tuesday for Chicago to be gone five weeks. Following supper the group played cards at the H. W. Lombard home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grube of Pendra and Paul Paiman of Portland, guest at the O. E. Dugan home.

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday school and church held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at Layne's grove on Row river. The time was spent with a program of games and races.

Mrs. H. A. Hagen entertained with a 1:30 bridge depart luncheon Wednesday of last week, honoring Mrs. Harold Dugan, of Oak-land, Cal., who is visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Ralph Saltzman held high score.

The Mothers' club will hold a picnic Tuesday afternoon in the Arnest Grove. Mothers and their husbands have been invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The American Legion and auxiliary will hold their annual picnic Monday evening at the Charles Fuhrer home on Black Butte route.

The Justamere club picnic, which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed until Friday.

Los Angeles arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. Welty's sister, Mrs. C. H. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirtley of Cottage Grove were guests Sunday at the Robert Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, enroute from Medford to Lebanon, were overnight guests Sunday at the L. A. Means home.

Eugene Friday to visit relatives over the week end.

L. A. Means escaped injury Monday when his truck loaded with lumber upset near the Kebebeck place.

Mrs. A. E. Manock and children of Aurora, Miss Case of Portland, Mrs. F. B. VanNortwick of Cottage Grove and Mrs. John Trunnell and daughter of Latham were guests Tuesday at the Lester VanNortwick home.

Baptismal services were held Monday evening on the bank of the Coast fork river. Two girls and two boys were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collier left Monday for San Francisco. Mr. Collier has been transferred to a hospital there from a Eugene hospital.

Mrs. Clifford Geary and Mrs. Joe Pickett, Portland, daughter and daughter-in-law of Mrs. W. H. Thorn, arrived Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. J. R. BOWLES,
MRS. LEN CULVER,
MRS. HELEN VOLGAMORE,
MRS. MAIJOBY BROWN,
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SO when you get a STATEMENT bearing our REGISTERED TRADEMARK try to pay, part pay or satisfactorily arrange to pay your accounts at once and keep your CREDIT GOOD.

NOW IS THE TIME to build up your credit for the coming winter. Remember, lose your credit and you lose something you may never regain.

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MINER BUILDING, EUGENE OREGON

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DORENA.

July 31.—Mrs. Clarence Peterson and daughter Edna Ann, Mrs. Charles Teeters and Esther Volga-more visited several days last week at the Robert Coombs home at Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham of Salem visited Saturday with Mrs. Ruth England.

Zona Williams and Tom Knifton of Corvallis visited friends in the vicinity Sunday. Miss Williams is a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mosby and daughter Joyce of Klamath Falls, visited over the week end with

Hobby Mosby of Wendling and Mrs. Horn of Cottage Grove were Friday guests at the Mrs. Marguerite Mosby home.

John Holstrom of Belknap CCC camp spent the week end with a grandmother, Mrs. Clara Kirk.

Lita and Gerald Mosby are spending the week in Eugene with a sister, Mrs. Jack Kerbs.

Clarence Peterson returned to his work near Hood River last week, after spending several days here with his family.

The Emil Kirk family of Anlauf visited over the week end with

Mrs. Ruth England, Harold Kirk, who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

Isola Isham of Cottage Grove spent last week with Bernice and Lita Mosby.

William P. Bunker and Leonard Smith of San Diego, Cal., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fick.

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