

**CYCOLOGY SEZ:**



"IF THE BRIDE BURNS HER FINGER ON THE STOVE, AND FORGETS TO MENTION IT—THE HONEYMOON IS OVER."

You can enjoy health the Chiropractic way.

**Dr. H. A. Hagen**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
COTTAGE GROVE - 634 MAIN ST.

**Delight Valley**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zumwalt and Lyle Jackson attended the Union picnic at Skinners butte, Sunday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Haight left Monday for Corvallis to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul and son of Eugene were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay and family of Hebron spent Sunday afternoon at the Lawrence Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and son of Berkeley, California, and Millard Parks of Anaheim, California, spent Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Parks' aunt, Mrs. C. H. Haight.

Benny Dave Hite spent the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Walker.

Mrs. George Morris and children of Black Butte, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Will Day of Grants Pass, former residents of Delight Valley, visited Sunday at the Ralph Sears and Rudolf Hansen homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flaten motored to Portland, Saturday and returned by way of Hubbard and brought their three children home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White of Fields spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hansen.

Miss May Watson spent the week end at Crater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huff and daughter Deloris and Loren M. Jolley, all of Portland, spent Monday night at the home of Mr. Huff's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor.

**Bullet's Penetrating Power**

The penetrating power of a bullet sometimes depends more on its type and target than on its velocity, says Collier's. During tests in which pointed bullets were fired into moist sand, the penetration was 10 inches at 50 feet, 14 inches at 300 feet and 16 inches at 1,500 feet.

**With Peary at Pole**

Admiral Robert E. Peary was accompanied by a Negro and four Eskimos when he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

**Money to Spare?**

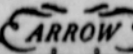
In the course of a year's business the 12 federal reserve banks hold about 5,000,000,000 separate pieces of coin and paper money.



What Best Dressed Necks will wear...

The handsomest collars you can wear are the collars on your Arrow Shirts—and the most remarkable Arrow collar is Arrow Ardsley. It stays neat and crisp all day without starch—and wears miraculously.

**Men's Toggery**  
A. W. HELLIWELL  
"Everything for Men"



**"TEST TUBE FASHIONS"**

HER dress made from wood pulp, colored with coal tar, its slide fastener from cotton—these are but part of the story of "Miss Chemistry," shown here.

From head to toe she is dressed in materials that had their origin in the test-tube.

Coal, air, and water—plus years of research—are responsible for her gossamer nylon stockings and satiny pearl jewelry of "Lucite" methyl methacrylate plastic, both du Pont products.

A different type of plastic, this one coming from cellulose which is the fibrous or woody material found in all plant life, makes the heels scuffless, on her chemically-tanned white kid shoes. Heels like this, which have become a stock feature of the wardrobe for well groomed women, are made by covering a wooden heel with a sheet of plastic embossed to look just like kid, alligator, or other shoe leather. This material is so tough that one of these heels, mailed around the world tagged but unwrapped, came back unmarred.

Another cellulose material, rayon, makes both dress and gloves for "Miss Chemistry," while a sister product, cellulose film, is seen as braid in her summery hat and in her handbag as decorative threads. Viscose process rayon and "Cellophane" cellulose film are close-kin products, for they are chemically identical. When the viscose is hardened in the form of filaments, which combine to make yarn, it becomes rayon; when it is made solid in the form of sheets, thin and transparent, it becomes "Cellophane."

"Miss Chemistry" is more than just a girl and costume, for chemical wardrobes have long since come out of the laboratory stage to clothe the woman of today.

There is more than enough rayon made in this country, were it all used for this purpose, to make seven dresses a year for every woman over the age of fifteen.



Nylon stockings, sheer, strong, beautiful, and made from thread more elastic than any natural fibre, have now become part of the American wardrobe. Plastics in the forms of slide fasteners, costume jewelry, scuffless heels, handbag frames, buttons, and novelties, are everyday realities. Dyes from coal tar give color to garments of every type. Crease-resistant and water-repellent fabrics are other of the chemist's contributions.

In fact, just about every item in every woman's wardrobe of today, owes something of its origin or better looks or better wearability to the chemist and his work.

**Lynx Hollow**

The annual school election was held recently with two new officers elected, John McCulley, as chairman, and Mrs. James Smith, clerk.

Hay harvest is almost over, with an unusually large crop.

L. S. Ayott, inspector of the Canadian thistle, is working in the hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fairbrothers of Ridgefield, Washington, and Miss Adeline West of Portland were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Sr.

Mrs. Darrel Eastman was hostess to the Community club recently with ten members present and Mrs. Abe Van Prooyen of the Hollow and Mrs. Joseph Tierman of Rosemead, California, as visitors. The afternoon was spent quilting for the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the school house on July 10 and will be no-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierau and daughter Dorothy and son Charles of Thornton Corners were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eppenbaugh recently.

Mrs. Lawrence Porter and Mrs. Dave Tompkins are organizing a girl's campfire club in the Hollow and held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Porter recently.

Claudia and Clifford Van Prooyen are attending 4-H club school at Corvallis.

**Czar's Shoes**

The dusty old slippers of the famous czar, Peter the Great, poke out from beneath his ancient bed for visitors to see when they go to a house he lived in over 200 years ago near Tallinn, Estonia.

**Latham**

Hershel Johnson of Chehalis, Washington, returned to his home Wednesday, accompanied by his cousin, Homer Hull. He had spent several weeks visiting relatives here and at Eureka, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hull and daughter returned to their home in Vancouver, Monday, after spending the week end at the Claude Plaster home. Their son Dalton will spend several weeks at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster.

Bill Garoutte and Jerry and Dora Garoutte of McKenzie Bridge spent the week end at the W. O. Garoutte home.

Dorothy Harris returned home from Corvallis, Friday, after two weeks spent at the 4-H summer school.

Mrs. Lillie Butler of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Potter of Yoncalla spent Sunday afternoon at the Mamie Trunnell home.

Doris Perry of Oakridge spent the past week at the home of an aunt, Mrs. L. A. Yearous, Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Oakridge visited at the L. A. Yearous home Sunday evening and their daughter returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter and daughter LaNore returned Tuesday from a week's vacation in Portland.

**Great, Old, or New**

One of the distinctions which visitors find in the churches of Holland pertains to their names. When the country was mostly Catholic they were named after saints. Since the days of the Reformation they are called either Groot, Oude, or Nieuwe: Great, old, or new.

**Regulation of 1940 Hunting Season To Be Formulated**

Regulations for the 1940 hunting season will be formulated next month by the Oregon State Game commission. The annual hearing on this subject has been set in the Portland offices of the commission, 616 Oregon building, at 9:00 a. m., July 13.

Questionnaires have been forwarded to all sportsmen's organizations with the request that they be filled out and returned to the commission office as soon as possible.

Perhaps the most controversial subject to be determined by the commission will be whether the antlerless deer season in the Murderer's Creek district in Grant county will be continued. Open season on antlerless deer was provided in a bill passed by the 1939 legislative assembly and authority was granted to the commission either to continue or discontinue the season in 1940. No provision was made for providing a limited kill. If the season is left open in this district no change can be made in the present bag limit of one forked horn and one antlerless deer.

Other subjects to be considered include the issuance of special tags for taking of cow elk in the north-eastern part of the state; open and closed seasons on Chinese pheasants, quail and grouse as well as trapping regulations on fur-bearing animals.

**SPRAY RESIDUE IN SOIL MINOR FACTOR IN PLANTS**

Fears that vegetables grown on land which has been heavily charged with orchard spray materials might become dangerously poisonous are apparently unfounded, judging from work carried on by the agricultural chemistry department of the Oregon experiment station.

The data so far accumulated indicate that, although there are distinct differences in amounts of lead, arsenic, and copper in vegetables grown on sprayed and unsprayed soil, these differences are probably not great enough to be of serious significance. The possible exception is that an excess amount of these spray materials in the soil may cause root injury to young plants.

**Mosby Creek**

A number of friends of Mrs. George Crosby gave her a miscellaneous shower and tied out two quilts for her last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle spent Sunday in Creswell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pacholke and grandson, Arthur, have moved from the Harry Williams ranch into a small house on the Charlie Krouse ranch.

Mrs. James Lebow received word Sunday that her granddaughter Marie Williams of Mt. View had an operation for appendicitis in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Violet have gone to Spokane, Washington to visit Mrs. Violet's parents.

Mrs. Jane Lebow of Portland visited one day last week at the James Lebow home.

Fay Lebow is working in Cottage Grove at the Bill Chaffee home.

Ben Anderson was elected director at Blue Mt. to take the place of Bert Myers and Mr. Jenkins was elected as director at Walden to take Floyd Jones' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrer, Bose Tison of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lasley of San Francisco were callers Sunday at the Ivan Morris home.

The Bert Myers and Irma Castle family of Blue Mt. attended a picnic in Creswell in honor of the birthday anniversary of Delbert Myers.

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Modern chair cars, tourist Pullmans, tourist lounge car—all air-cooled. Economy meals. Lv. Portland, 5:45 p.m.; Salem, 7:22 p.m.; Albany, 8:02 p.m.; Eugene, 9:05 p.m. Arrive San Francisco 1:55 p.m. next day.

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**FIREWORKS**

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As Usual We Will Have a Complete Supply

Cap Guns 10c to \$1.00	Firecrackers 5c—10c—15c Free Punks	Marble Torpedoes 4 for 5c
Sparklers 5c to 10c per box	Flag Sets for Your Car, 49c	Sky Rockets 5c to 50c
Cherry Salutes 2 boxes 25c	Roman Candles 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c	Firecracker Cannon With Ball 35c

Snake in Grass . . . . . 5c	Colored Fire . . . . . 10c
Vesuvius Fountains . . . . . 10c	Fire Wheels . . . . . 15c
Catherine Wheels . . . . . 5c	Whistling Salutes . . . . . 15c
Gangster Den . . . . . 10c	Colored Cones . . . . . 10c

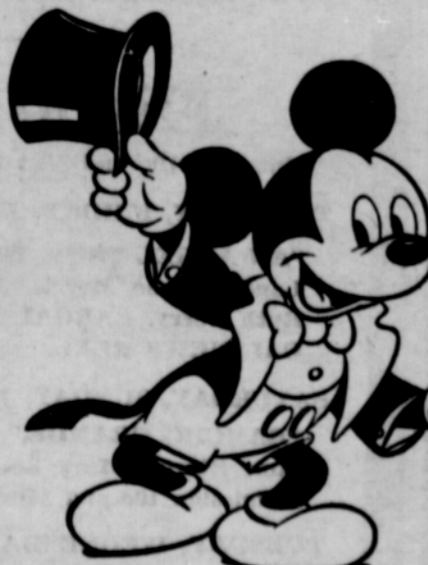
**DOZENS OF OTHER ITEMS**

**BE CAREFUL—Don't let small children play with high-powered fireworks.**

**Brown's Drug Store**

**STANDARD'S "SUPREME"**

NEW—A FITTING NAME FOR THE BEST PREMIUM GASOLINE WE'VE EVER MADE!



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