

The Weather

(Courtesy Cottage Grove Lake Weather Station)

	High	Low	Pre.
June 29	68	48	.13
June 30	81	42	.00
July 1	78	46	.00
July 2	80	47	.00
July 3	78	47	.00
July 4	76	42	.00
July 5	63	48	.00
July 6	48		.00

Cottage Grove Sentinel

LYNX CRESWELL DORENA CULP CREEK SILK CREEK LORANE VALLEY DELIGHT VALLEY BLACKBUTTE YONCALLA ELKTON CURTIN ANLAUF
SAGINAW
Thornton Corners
Bennett Creek
Harvey Rd.

C. G.
Rodeo
July
9-10



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European Trip of Interest Told By W. A. Woodards

The five months trip of the W. A. Woodards to Europe was revealed in a most interesting manner Thursday evening to the members of the Woodard families when they gathered at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Their trip which took them to 16 different countries comprised various modes of travel including plane, boat, train, cars, camels and burros.

The countries visited of outstanding interest included: the most interesting, Egypt; the most beautiful and cleanest, Switzerland; the poorest, Spain; France, Greece, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England. They did not tour England on this trip as they had seen a good deal of that country on a previous trip.

The most interesting places visited were cities in Egypt, Alexandria and Cairo, the trip being made from Barcelona, Spain, to Alexandria by boat on the Mediterranean which was very rough. Outstanding things of interest in the 23 days spent in Egypt were the visit of King Tut's tomb, a boat ride on the Nile, the full length of Egypt, Mohammed mosques, fascinating bazaars, Arabian horse shows and a trip to the pyramids. In Egypt the tourist business is poor, and no Jews allowed to enter. Their sanitary conditions are bad, using the Nile river for everything from drinking water to fertilizer. They found no mechanization whatever; everything is done by hand by the women and donkeys, even the reaping and threshing of crops. The dams on the Nile prevent its overflowing so that irrigation is done also by hand.

Spain impressed them as the poorest country with a seven-month drought and no relief in sight. Here the people, animals and country were miserably poor. Their "Valencia" oranges, as well as grapevines, are from California.

Switzerland was the most picturesque country nestled in the mountains and with its many lakes. Here they saw Rome's balcony and Juliet's tomb. Switzerland impressed them as by far the cleanest country, and as long as Mrs. Woodard had to take out three weeks to be sick, she was glad that it was while they were in Switzerland. In Geneva they visited the room in which the Red Cross was founded.

They spent Mother's day in Cologne, Germany, and it was interesting to them that it was also being observed there. This city is still in rubble from being bombed during the war.

Most of their trips from one country to another were by private car with an English speaking guide, and some time was spent in exchanging their money as one country would not accept money from another country, except American money, and they nearly wore their passports out showing them on every turn, by request.

They had more difficulty entering Berlin than any place. In the first place tourists are not wanted in Berlin, and they take all means to keep them out, and when they get in Berlin the army is responsible for them, and they had to stay at army headquarters. The "hitler" to keep the Woodards out was getting gasoline to let them go in, and they spent a whole day to figure out how to get the gas, but their itinerary was made out in Washington, D. C. before they left and it included Berlin. An Army captain was their guide while in Berlin. All the German cities they visited were badly bombed, and not much has been done toward reconstruction. A trip up the Rhine was most beautiful with its many castles overlooking the river. They felt uncomfortable in Berlin and were glad when they left.

They also visited places of interest in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland where they saw ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's castle, and Belgium where Flanders' Field was aglow with blooming poppies, before their flight from Brussels to London on their homeward journey.

SARA BJORSET TO TEACH IN PORTLAND SCHOOL

Miss Sara Bjorset is attending Portland public schools system summer school and workshop for teachers, and has accepted a position as third grade teacher in a Portland school. Miss Bjorset graduated this spring in liberal arts from the University of Oregon.

AFTER SIXTY-ONE YEARS, ENJOYS FAST TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. Ida Garoutte was one of the two local people to draw a free ride on the commercial airplane at the Mahlon Sweet Airport in Eugene Sunday during air transportation week and took her first plane ride and received quite a thrill.

Mrs. Garoutte recalls that she came here by covered wagon 61 years ago, coming over the McKenzie pass with her parents. She has lived here since her arrival.

18,124 Convictions Secured Breaking Traffic Rules

A total of 18,124 convictions for traffic violations, resulting in revocation or suspension of 1,284 drivers' licenses, were reported to his office in the first six months of 1949, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury said today.

Conviction of driving while intoxicated brought revocation of their driving permit to 907 offenders under the mandatory penalty provided by law. Reckless driving, basic rule violations and other serious offenses resulted in 377 suspensions for varying periods. In the latter case, his office follows recommendations of the courts, Newbury explained.

The secretary said state and local police are cooperating in enforcing the penalties. In the six-month period, 273 offenders were arrested for driving while their license was suspended or revoked, adding an extra year to the time they must forego the driving privilege. Heavy fines are an additional deterrent.

"The record shows that at least one driver had definitely been drinking in nearly 15 per cent of our fatal accidents," Newbury declared. "The cost in lives is too great to allow those who have demonstrated their inability or unwillingness to safeguard lives to endanger the safety of others."

Armory Building To Be Repaired and Renovated Soon

The Cottage Grove Armory building will be repaired and renovated, starting with the roof, Capt. Merlin Bullard announced yesterday. Capt. Bullard said he had been informed by Gen. Raymond Olsen, state commander of the national guard that the roofing bid had been let to the Sawyer Roofing Co., of Eugene. The job will include a new roof on part of the building and a repair job for the remaining part.

The bid for the installation of a new oil furnace has also been let to Cooper Bros., of Eugene. Scheduled for award is the exterior painting and the interior plastering, but these jobs may not be let until nearer fall.

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED AFTER STALLING TRAINS

Arrest of four boys who caused trains in the Southern Pacific yards to be stalled for three hours one night last week, after they broke out nine semaphor signal lights with use of rocks and B-B guns, was reported by Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird.

He said the boys, ranging in age from 9 to 15, will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court and charged with the destruction of railroad property. Their parents are paying the damages.

The chief said all traffic in the railroad yards had to cease until repair crews could get the signal lights functioning again.

—Roseburg News Review

Rabbit Breeders Meet July 5th

The Lane County Rabbit Breeders association met in the 4-H club room at the fairgrounds in Eugene Tuesday, July 5. Dr. Sullivan from O. S. C. was speaker of the evening. Mr. Parker from the county agent's office also gave a short talk.

Plans were made to have a picnic and rabbit show on the first Sunday in August. W. T. Burris of Creswell was named superintendent of the show committee. D. P. Law, A. R. C. B. A. judge, from Portland, will be here to judge rabbits.

Keith Keller of Klamath Falls spent the Fourth of July holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Keller. Keith is employed by the Pacific Graphic Arts Company at Klamath Falls.

Beverly Asher To Reign As Queen Of Cottage Grove Rodeo, July 9-10



Beverly Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Asher will reign over the third annual rodeo being sponsored Saturday July 9 and Sunday, July 10 by the Cottage Grove Riding club. The queen was chosen by votes given on the number of tickets sold for the rodeo and also for the queen's ball. Queen Beverly, who won by a large majority of votes, was sponsored by the Cottage Grove Ready Mix. Doreen Lyon Beddoe, 1948 rodeo queen, crowned queen Beverly. Adina Garske, sponsored by the Creswell Saddle club, was runner up. Third place went to Mary Louise Sugg, sponsored by

the Eagles lodge, fourth was Nina Chapman, sponsored by the Hebron Grange and fifth place was Dorothy Simpson Hass, sponsored by Swartz-Wolfard. Another rodeo dance will be held Saturday night July 9 in the armory. The Arizona Ranch Hands will again furnish the music.

Plans for the big two-day event are rapidly being whipped into shape. Chutes are being completed this week. The entire arena, race-track and bleachers have been enclosed with a fence. By building the fence, traffic will be speeded up as there will be no charge to the grounds for parking and tickets may be purchased at the entrance to the rodeo proper. Ed Stringer and Robert Kokopan, both of Arizona, and Charles Ellenburg of Cottage Grove have been chosen for racing judges. All racing events are amateur. There will be 330 yard race, 1/4 mile free for all, men's 1/2 mile, 1/4 mile girls race, pony express race (three horses, three riders each team) and steer facing. Amateur entries are to be made to Lois C. Leonard, either at the Smart Shop or Friday at the rodeo grounds.

Friday Christensen Brothers will be at the rodeo grounds to sign up the professionals, including bare back and saddle bronc riders; bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging and riding of wild horses. Again this year, Christensen Brothers will furnish the stock. Paul and Marie St. Croix will do fancy roping and trick riding. The St. Croixs showed here last year and have added several new daring feats to their act. Mr. St. Croix will Roman ride over a jump and also pass from side to side under his horse at a full gallop. There will be two clowns to entertain during the show or rather a clown and a bull fighter.

Imperial Shows are showing on the rodeo grounds for five days beginning Wednesday and continuing thru Sunday. This includes a carnival with all the usual attractions and rides and also a small circus.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. the annual rodeo parade will be held. Garrett Lyon parade chairman, promises a worth while parade. There will be Queen Beverly and her court, Queen Doreen, 1948 rodeo queen, Queen Kay, 1949 Lane County Junior rodeo queen (who was sponsored by the Cottage Grove Riding club), the regatta princesses, floats entered by various organizations and business firms, several riding clubs as well as the professional and amateur cowboys. The Cottage Grove city band will lead the parade which will form at the city park and proceed to the Masonic temple. From there the riders will go to the Rodeo grounds.

The Cottage Grove Riding club is honoring the queen and her court at a dinner Friday evening at Landon's Inn.

Roseburg Station Attendant Believed Kidnapped After Robbery

E. H. Yancey at 94 Is Still Able to Work His Garden

E. H. Yancey is still able to work in his garden and mow the lawn, although he is approaching his 94th birthday. Mr. Yancey will celebrate his 94th birthday July 17th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Garoutte, where he has resided for several years. So far as we know, Mr. Yancey is the oldest active resident of the community.

EAGLES OBSERVE 23RD BIRTHDAY

Members of the Cottage Grove Eagles lodge observed the 23rd birthday of the local lodge June 29th with an appropriate program. At this time 20 year pins were presented to four members: Harry T. Williams, Sam Shortridge, Steve Tonoli and Cecil Wooley.

Three charter members were also present for the occasion: Harley Gates, Nels DeYoung of Cottage Grove and Frank Creason of Yoncalla, former resident. Following the open meeting at which the four members were honored, a musical program was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the members, visitors and members of the auxiliary at the close of the meeting.

Mills Shut Down Over Holidays

Practically all saw mills over this area shut down operations over the holidays and many are giving the crews ten days or more in order to make needed plant repairs. Among the mills down for a ten day period are Wagner Lumber Co., who ceased operations on the 4th and will resume work again on the 11th. The Wagner crew is getting the vacation with pay. The W. A. Woodard Lumber Co., also shut down for a ten day period.

Holiday Mishaps Over 4th Largest Nation's History

Except for a few minor mishaps, this section escaped any major accidents over the July 4th holidays. A check with local officers reveals only a few disturbances and includes two or three arrests for drunkenness and two for illegal shooting of fireworks.

The only major traffic mishap occurred at Albany where two teen agers, Wayne A. Teeter, 19, and Cecil C. McGee, 18, were burned to death when the car they were driving overturned. Also a two months old child of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garner was killed when a tire blew out on the family car sixty miles east of Bend.

A record accidental death toll for the Fourth of July marked the nation's observance of this year's extended Independence day holiday.

Latest figures showed 689 killed in violent accidents.

The grim report on the country's celebration of the three-day holiday was: traffic fatalities 289; drownings 240; violent deaths from miscellaneous causes 134. The country-wide survey covered violent deaths from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The 1949 toll was the highest ever recorded for any Fourth of July. The previous record of accidental deaths on the Independence day holiday was 628 in the three-day period in 1941. This year's mark compared with 571 deaths reported over a three-day period in 1948.

Sweltering weather across the nation brought an outpouring of millions onto the highways headed for vacation lands and resorts. The National Safety Council had estimated 290 persons would lose their lives in traffic mishaps over the holiday.

Michigan's hundreds of lakes lured thousands and 25 persons drowned in the state. Twenty-one drowned in New York City, including at least four in New York City when a sudden storm swamped hundreds of small boats offshore.

The survey showed no fatalities from fireworks.

The death toll was the heaviest in Texas—47 killed in violent accidents. New York's 45 fatalities ranked second and Michigan's toll was 42.

No violent deaths were reported in Kansas, Nevada or the District of Columbia.

4-H Hog Growing Contest Arranged For Oregon Fair

To emphasize selection and production of desirable meat type hogs is the purpose of a special pig feeding contest for 4-H club members which will be held in connection with the 1949 state fair, L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader, has announced.

The contest sponsor, the Valley Packing company, Salem, will award \$200 in premiums as well as present the owner of the winning pen with a trophy.

Allen states that eligible club members must exhibit four pigs from the same litter. Accurate feed and weight records must be kept from the time the pigs are weaned. Separate contest record books will be provided by county extension agents.

Club members expecting to enter the contest must notify local county extension agents before pigs to be entered are more than 10 weeks of age.

Judging will be done on the following basis: dressed grade and cutting yield, 50 points; live score, 25 points; rate of gain, 5 points; cost of grain, 10 points; and record book, 10 points.

B. & H. Flying Field Being Improved

The B. & H. Flying field, just north of Walker is undergoing a series of improvements according to Harold Burleson, operator. Two new hangars are under construction and two hangars have recently been completed. Runways are being graded and preparations are underway to start a night flying course, which will be available to the G.I.'s.

Burleson said that Tommy Clapp had recently purchased a 165 h. p. Stinson Station plane. Clapp is another local businessman to get the "flying fever" and will keep his plane hangared at the B. & H. field. There are some 18 to 20 planes stationed on the B. & H. field now; most of these are privately owned.

Heat Wave Takes Toll of 132 Lives

A toll of at least 132 deaths was counted yesterday in the longest heat wave so far this summer.

No immediate break in the torrid temperatures was in sight, although thunder showers cooled scattered sections of the hot belt temporarily yesterday and last night.

In addition to deaths induced by the heat, seven were known dead and five were missing from a sudden, violent squall that raked the New York metropolitan area yesterday. The storm knifed across Long Island sound and capsized hundreds of boats.

The estimated dead due to the heat included heat prostrations and heart attacks attributed to the heat.

The deaths of this nature by states included: Illinois 54 (including 50 Chicago area, coroner's office estimate of deaths from heat and heart attacks aggravated by heat); Indiana, 2; Iowa, 6; Maryland, 3; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 14; Missouri, 10; Nebraska 3; New York, 6; Ohio, 10; Pennsylvania, 12; Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 2.

Most of the Midwest was weary from a week of hot, sticky weather. The Eastern States also sizzled in the searing heat. And in the Northeastern area there was no sign of rain to break the long drought. The new heat wave only added to further damage farm crops already badly wilted by seven weeks of rainless weather. Crop losses in the region have been estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

John Martinolich Wins Top Position, Motorcycle Climb

Motorcycle Hill Climbs were revived here July 4 after an absence of 24 years of this type of sport. Johnny Martinolich of Portland and Casey Jones of Springfield, both former national champions, vied for first place with Martinolich recapturing the top position among the northwest hill climbers. Approximately 20 motorcycle riders participated in the hill climb eight miles south of Cottage Grove. Tommy Bolen of Milwaukie, district referee, was present and officiated.

Winners in the 45' Novice were: First, Rex Betz, Vancouver, Washington; second, Andy Monson of Eugene; third, Ralph Moores of Bend. In the 45' Expert, Johnny Martinolich of Portland placed first; Monty Montgomery of Tacoma, Washington, second and Casey Jones of Springfield, third.

80' Novice: Ray Hyland of Eugene, first; Ralph Moores, second, and Cliff Raish, Springfield, third. 80' Expert: Johnny Martinolich, first; Monty Montgomery, second; and Casey Jones, third.

Open Expert: Johnny Martinolich, first; Monty Montgomery, second and Ray Highland, third. Okley Downey of Chehalis, Washington, a good rider, was the hardluck boy of the day. Motorcycle troubles kept him from placing in the races.

The Cottage Grove Motorcycle club is newly organized, with president, Gene Cutts, and secretary and treasurer, Red Eller.

Bigger and better motorcycle climbs are planned for next year.

Poultry Research Facts Listed In OSC Pamphlet

Use of 10 per cent or more alfalfa meal in chick rations has proved harmful in poultry nutrition research conducted at the Oregon State college experiment station. That dry feed pulp is not a good feed for laying hens and that soybean meal can be used to replace fish meal as protein supplements are among other findings in the nutrition studies.

These and many other experimental results, reported in condensed form, are contained in a reprint of the poultry section of the station's annual report, "Agricultural Progress Through Research." Copies of this sectional reprint or the entire report may be had free.

Results with various rations, possibility of using open-air laying houses, findings with breeding flocks, disease control progress, and the results to date in the new turkey research program, are all included in the illustrated 12-page reprint circular.

Virgil C. Douglas Resigns as Fire Chief August 15

Virgil C. Douglas, has tendered his resignation as fire chief, effective August 15th and the resignation was accepted at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening. Mr. Douglas has served as fire chief here for the past two years and it is understood that he has accepted a position as a civilian employee with the navy and will be stationed in the province of Newfoundland. He plans to leave his post shortly after the first of the month. His successor has not been chosen by the council.

In consideration of other matters, the council acted on a change of ownership of the Eagle Cigar store at 638 Main street. The new owners are George McQueen and J. C. Goodheart.

The council approved ordinance No. 1318, which changes a portion of four blocks on South Sixth street from limited commercial to commercial. The change involved a half block back on South 6th street from the South side of Adams avenue to the Pacific highway.

A. W. Thomas was declared the low bidder on patching the roof to the city hall.

The council also approved ordinance No. 1319, which invokes parking restriction on a portion of both Whiteaker avenue and Cherry court and permits parking on the south side of Whiteaker avenue from Ninth to Fifth streets and on the east side of Cherry court from Gibbs avenue.

The city engineer was authorized to construct a drainage ditch north of the property of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co., to provide better drainage of the property.

W. C. Martin asked the council to consider widening Whitaker avenue by removing the parking strips, the city to bear the expense incidental to the operations. The request was referred to the property committee.

E. Miller of the Miller Auto Radio Service asked the advisability of installing a post on the order of a parking meter post with mirror attached at two locations for the purpose of installing some novelty advertising. The request was referred to the police committee.

Jacob Johansen asked the council to assist him in establishing a corner so that he could define his property. He was informed that the council could be of no service in this respect, but his request was referred to the property committee for any further consideration.

The city recorder was authorized to write the PHA and ask for a year's extension on sixteen units in the federal housing set up, provided an agreement could be reached with the property owners on whose land the 16 units are located. The agreement between the city and the PHA or federal housing authority will expire on July 25, 1949.

Co. Sheriff Adds 3 New Deputies

C. A. (Tom) Swarts has added a county patrol of three officers, it was announced at Eugene Saturday night. The new county force will be concerned mainly with prowlers and the prevention of burglaries. New deputies added to the county force include: Clayton Whitt, Milton Mooney and Ray Forcum, all former employees on the Springfield police department. Provision was made in the 1949-50 budget to employ the three new men.

These additions bring the number of deputies employed by the sheriff's department to eleven with Nelson Whips, chief deputy.

J. F. Pattee Can Grow Big Berries

J. F. Pattee, Mosby creek rancher, may not be the champion strawberry grower of South Lane county, but he certainly can grow them large enough. Tuesday he brought a box of his Mastodon berries to the Sentinel office. Sixteen of these berries filled a 12 ounce box.

There is no trick to growing big berries, he says, if you have the right variety.

RETURNS TO SHEPPARD FIELD AIR BASE

Cpl. William R. Hunter, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunter, has returned to Sheppard air base at Wichita Falls, Texas, after spending a 30-day furlough here with his mother.