

## Chapter News

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Last meeting we welcomed a new member, George Trapolis, into our chapter. With all the backslapping and hand shakings, we didn't know quite all that was going on, but not wanting to take any chances we went over and shook hands too. Mr. Trapolis is the head representative of the Liquor Commission in Roseburg. No kidding though, George, we are glad to have you.

Lloyd Wells, Traffic Count Supervisor for this district, is passing out the cigars—it's a boy. Congratulations, Lloyd!

Buck Barnhart, Transitman, recently came down here in the banana belt, where he is getting one of those tans that don't wash off.

Pop Nash's oil crew and Leo Kerber's paving gang have helped liven things up down this way lately.

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Chapter meetings in July and August produced a few highlights, and were largely given to discussion of the civil service regulations. Indications are that considerable time must elapse under the system before the many phases are generally and fully under-

stood. Summertime seemed to bring a quieter overtone to the underlying impatience touched with resignation which is fed, as one by one, old and loyal state employees give up the economic battle and find respite elsewhere.

Among those who stretched the income to the breaking point and departed for greener fields was Francis Grant, veteran, of Madras.

Holding forth at Madras for some time was "Buster" Gibson and his hot plant road repair crew.

Lester Blickenstaff, Bend, mountain goat, spent his vacation along the Skyline Trail, camping near Elk Lake.

Summer departed with a bang hereabouts with electric storms and heavy rains. In Central Oregon it is a reminder that soon frost will delight the children with designs upon the windowpanes and perhaps one may try that new electric iron on a water pipe.

Our secretary, Marguerite Elder, has reportedly again excursed to Eastern Oregon and returned by air, "thrilled stiff" with the ride.

Your correspondent has encountered heavy going with personal items, the usual sources being almost dry. Minds seem to be on something else, perhaps the indoor and outdoor hunting season.

However, local boy makes good—Chester G. Springer, prospector extraordinary, who recently attended, as a

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