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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and children motored to Damascus Sunday where Mrs. Bauer and children found apples, and Joe some other things.

B. Tabell, 8601 Foster Road, is building a little store at 8611 Foster Road, in which he will sell tobaccos, and other small articles

Harry Searls is back again at his old task of sawing wood. Olaf Tesdel, of Eighy-sixth and Foster Road, is helping Mr. Searls this year. George E. Hoyt moved Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Wunder Saturday to the Schroeder Royal Anne chicken farm on Eighty-second street south of Johnson creek.

George T. Parry, attorney and justice of the peace of Milwaukie, was in Lents Saturday for the Battin Mr. Gilchrist.

Miss Alice Lefebre and Miss Cora Celorie spent last week at Seaside. Wednesday visitors with Mrs. Ray Scott park last Friday. Hansberry, 9660 Sixtieth avenue.

nue. He has a shop at 6435 Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Douglass of These books will soon be on sale. Seventy-second and Foster Road, have been at Garibaldi. Calvin Douglass is expected home this week end.

Rev. G. M. Sniderhon has a new Ford touring car. The Herald apologizes to Ed. Mc-

Mahon, proprietor of the Firland barber shop for calling him anything but the real Irish name he is proud to bear, McMahon. The Herald called him McMann and McCann.

Mrs. M. J. Callicotte, 8439 Foster Road, is leaving this week on a business trip.
Mrs. Hedge, mother of Marvin

Hedge and daughter of Alaska, have returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathkey of Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanz, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter were Sunday callers at Cony Corner ranch, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hamilton, Gilbert Sta-

G. C. Hamilton was in Lents Wednesday.

Forty or 50 Lents people will enjoy a picnic of Wise Bros.' department store at Pudding river Sunday.

Peterson of Lents' pharmacy, Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Smith officiated. Members of the Oddfellows, Reuben Wilson post of the Grand Army of the Republic and Ladies of the G. A. R. participated in the services.

Rev. H. A. White writes from Arizona avenue, Santa Monica, Cal., to the effect that he is thoroughly enjoying his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walrod enjoy their little home at 8632 Fifty-sixth avenue. They have some corn eight feet high in their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Kies of road have had a modern bathroom added to their residence. The Happy Valley forest fire de-

stroyed much timber and cordwood before being controlled. Rernie Brost is painting his Dear

doff road home. Mrs. Ora D. Fleming has leased her home on Deardoff road. She and her

daughter, Helen, are visiting Mrs. Fleming's sister at Klamath Falls. John Brost of Deardoff road returned July 24 from Tillamook where

he visited his sister. Two other sisters, from the east, were in Tillamook at the time. Mr. Brost had not seen his two sisters from the east for 18

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manz and baby daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Manz. and son, Willie: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirwald and four children made up a happy party to Cannon Beach on a recent week end. Miss Emma Young of Sellwood accompanied the party.

Martin Manz, son of John Manz, spent the past two weeks with his grandparents at Rickreall.

J. A. Teeny has purchased a ho at 4310 Sixty-fifth street. Mrs. J. Hansen is visiting

H. R. Stone has rented the house at 6935 Forty-fifth avenue from J. J.

On Monday evening a reception in nor of the return of Miss Faye Steinmetz from New York will be held at her home, 1520 Taylor street. The reception will be in the form of a

games and refreshments. Before going

4418 Seventy-ninth street, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratten, 4530 Sixtyseventh street, last Wednesday. to New York Miss Steinmetz was

eacher in the Portland schools and was state president of Oregon Christian endeavor. She is now serving as a worker among young people of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hitchcock Jefferson, O., are visiting Mrs. J. T. Rogers, 4605 Seventieth street. They are on a tour of the west. They have visited Yosemite and Yellowstone parks. Mr. Hitchcock was formerly superintendent of schools in Ashland Mrs. Mable Robinson and nephew,

Mrs. Irvin Heinricks, Miss Ruth was in Lents Saturday for the Battin Heinricks, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, funeral. Other south Multnomah and S. M. and W. E. Whitman, Mr. and Clackamas county people attending Mrs. H. Misson, George Jennings and the obsequies were Mike Gaffney and Miss Irene Crow were in attendance at the Columbia city Baptist young people's conference.

during the last week of August.

Mrs. Ward Swope took her class Mrs. W. McVey and Mrs. Howard the juniors of the Kern Park Chris-McVey and twin daughters were tian church, on a picnic to Mount

Word has been received by Mrs. N. W. M. Donaldson, watch repairer, E. Chambless of Arleta from the J. has returned to Arleta after a two K. Gill Co. that the grammar and years absence at 1105 Hawthorne ave- music text books for the next school year have been changed. The Mac Fadden language series will replace the Alden language books now in use

> The Baptist Young People's union state summer conference convening at Columbia City went into session last Friday, July 28. It is estimated that 500 young people are taking advantage of the ten-day course consisting of Bible training, methods of conducting B. Y. P. U. meetings and

> Mrs. S. L. Barnett and son, Harry, and Mrs. Louise Heinricks from the Arleta Baptist church attended the Baptist church state convention at Columbia City last week.

> Mrs. W. B. Newton of Albany visited her son, Roy, at 5735 Forty-fourth avenue, over the week end. Mrs. J. J. Handsaker filled the

pulpit at the St. Johns Congregational church last Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor who is vacationing near Corvallis.

Mrs. L. H. Fishburn of the Kern Park Christian church took her Sunday school class, the girls of high school age, on a picnic to Peninsula

The chief speaker of the meeting, or imaginary, it is real to those whom which will be held in the forum tent, it enlists. If it is not real in its own will be B. F. Mulkey.

sister, Mrs. Roy Newton, 5735 Fortyfourth avenue, over the week end. Miss Elda Gail Bristow, a teacher ing at the home of her uncle, J. J. Handsaker, after returning from a vacation trip throught Canada, the middle west and Yellowstone park. Mrs. J. N. Mulkey and daughter. Deverly of Ocean Falls, B. C., are visiting Mrs. A. H. Mulkey, 6130

Eighty-third street. Mrs. E. O. Shepard, state president of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, made a trip to Coos county last week where she addressed the missionary society

of three churches. W. C. Driver will preach both morning and evening at the Arleta Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Owen T. Day. Mr. Day left Wednesday for Sunnyside, Wash., where he joined his wife who is spending the summer with her parents. He

intends to stay two weks. Miss Velma Shepard visited friends in Hopewell, Or., over the week end. Mrs. A. W. Knoyer, formerly Miss Regina Ernie of Linnton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Morse, 5616

Forty-fourth avenue. Mrs. J. H. Ludwig and children spent a week in the country near Oregon City.

The public is invited to witness the volley ball games played each night at the Arleta Baptist church. Leonard Barnett is leaving for Weston, Or., where he intends spend the rest of the summer. His

brother, Gordon, has just returned Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swift left Tues-

day for Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Handsaker and daughter, Elaine, and Theona New-ton made a trip to Independence last Friday where they visited relatives.

The younger children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ormandy, who have been lawn social and will consist of music, suffering from the whooping cough,

readings by Miss Emma Walton, are nearly recovered. (Additional Locals on Page 2.)

# Christian Century Writer Gives Views Of The K. K. K.

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triotism. In other words, if a man

did not agree with you he was not a

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favorite prejudices. War demands a

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This so-called "100 per cent Ameri-

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these prejudices there may be some-

minded. It is really an "anti" move-

ment in which the great majority may

be devoted to the flag and to law and

order. Our "100 per cent American"

iangerous by the half-falsehood it

carries on its under-side, and doubly

expression of public opinion.

By Alva W. Taylor, in the Christian, fore-shortening of reason, substitut-

In the republican primaries in Oregon recently the governor of the state was nearly defeated for renomination good American. Thus the hasty epipaign on the governor's opposition to paign on the governor's opposition to the Ku Klux Klan. The governor's fered with you, especially if the dif-tribute toward the klan was ap-Warren Chisholm, are planning to attitude toward the klan was apmake at trip to Yellowstone park plauded by most of the newspapers and aproved by ministers and other leaders in community morals, but he pulled through by only a small margin. There were other issues, but they seemed subordinate to that of the klan and the klan pushed the

primary contest similarly pivots around the klan. Senator Culberson is being opposed by Representative Henry, who stakes his campaign boldly upon the klan isue. Senator Cul-berson declares it should be destroyed, while Mr. Henry replies, "The Ku Kulx Klan must and shall survive in Texas and throughout the country," and declares, "I am a natural born klansman. They didn't have to make me one. I received great benefit when I took fellowship in the Methodist church, I received great benefit when I went through the Masonic degrees. These all made me a beter man. But when I read the creed of the klan a new religion came over me."

The congressman goes on to defend the klansmen as men "who believe in constitutional government, in obedience to the laws of the country," and says "the klan believes in Christian-Though "we do not come to make war upon any religious organization, we do claim the right to exercise our own liberty in the choice of our religion and of our churches. If the citizens of Texas and of this country will cling to the doctrines enunciated there, they will preserve our homes and our country."

### Why the Klan?

An organization that numbers thouwithout a cuse, and it does not rontinue to grow and stage initiations of hundreds at a time and to enter poli-such in political matters. So, too, he tical contests with such amazing re-The Arleta W. C. T. U. is planning sults unless a great number of citizens right the organization may be dan-Asa Eastburn of Albany visited his gerous through its very devotion to a cause that does not exist. A contortion of devotion or a conviction that is largely prejudice may do vioin the Eugene public school, is visit- lence to good aims through its very misinterpretation.

called itself "100 per cent American" of genuine Americanism. It was a officer of the law who winked at duty burst into flame through an emotional munity morals.

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of its "Americanism," a more un

American organization than the Ku

Klux Klan has never been concocted .-

The Christian Century.

United States alone.

### LENTS PIONEER BURIED

W. J. Campbell, who was buried at The repudiation of the Ku Klux View, Wash., Monday, was one of the Klan by 25 grand masters of Freepioneers of Lents, where he settled in masonry in the United States is very 1865, and lived until about 1900. He significant, in that it puts an end to came from Iowa with his wife, Julia, the attempt of the klan to identify a sister of Mrs. Caroline Battin of itself with a great fraternal order. Harmony, whose son was buried here Freemasonry is a beautiful and belast week. The eight children of Mr. nign influence in our national life. and Mrs. Campbell were born here and humane, rich in philanthropy, founded attended the Lents school, which he on spiritual faith and moral principle, helped organize, in connection with O. and in no wise to be confused with P. Lent, for whom the town was owlish orders that work in the dark named, and Jacob Johnson, from whose in defiance of law. It is an roder that amily Johnson Creek takes its name. work in the dark in defiance of law. They formed the first school board and It is an order of picked men, obligated acted in that capacity for many years. to chastity and charity, and sworn to Mr. Campbell organized the first make righteousness and good-will pregrange in Oregon and also Evening vail. The Ku Klux Klan,, if it has Star grange at Lents. He was a its way, will Ulsterize America, mak-United Brethren minister and superining our cities scenes of tragedies such tendent of the union Sunday school as terrify Belfast. It behooves rightwhich met for many years in the old thinking men of all races and religions schoolhouse. His wife died some eight to bestir themselves, lest rancor, runyears ago and three of his children ning rife, end in a saturnalia of bloodhave passed away, but he remained red intolerance. Those who fan such hale and vigorous until nearly 90 passions are playing with fire, foryears of age. He was well known to getting the Lilliputians may kindle a the older residents of southeast Portconflagration which even a Gulliver land. I. F. Coffman, called "mayor" cannot extinguish. Though boasting

### Plan Food Sale

by many, was his nephew.

The woman's foreign missionary is invested in fox farming in the of time and place will appear in The returned, will be announced." Herald next week.

I have recently been in both Oregon and the south and have talked with any leaders in religious and social affairs about the klan. It was originally a revival of the old post-war its numbers in the north perhaps outreunion of the old confederate vetasked for fairer consideration of your erans in Richmond the other day reference to the old Ku Klux was greeted hot patriotism, but peace can thrive with an uproar of rebel yells. I found some excellent citizens de-

a number of ministers in communi- to bear upon Multnomah county comcanism" has violated the most fundaties where they are organized. They missioners to do their share towards all said, "I have seen what it does." canism in denying liberty of assemblage, freedom of speech, right of organization, and representation to any group of legal citizenship, and in Organizing Our Favorite Prejudices that which incidentally helped on protection. The Ku Klux Klan seems to be their good work. I felt also that they founded upon the favorite prejudices and negroes. So, too, it seemed to me extensive stay at the park. small degree of genuine conviction that in about the ratio that those It was decided that the regular born of them. Back of every one of prejudices were absent the klan was meeting night of the club would be condemned notwithstanding its action on the second Wednesday of each on behalf of morals. Men in wider month, in the Lents Grange hall. thing that gives fear to the provincialfields of religious action than the Mr. Tussey reported upon the action local parish were of one mind in of the east and south Portland people strong condemnation of it. It is safe who are desirous of having another to say that men of wider knowledge, bridge across the Willamette river at larger sympathies, and more rational is all that. But a half-truth is made patriotism are unanimously in opposi- be taken to have proper represents tion to it as a menace both

dangerous if the emotional content of the half-truth carries the half-falsein its method. Honest, courageous hood into the war-like action of a citizens of large mind will not hesi-Acting under the banner of "Ameriwill act by and through the law as matter of a better road. animus of the klan seems to be anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-negro, anti-alien and anti-radical. The honest klansman tells you that it is not that their own hands. In a frontier where at all, but that it is "pro-American" law is not organized or in a commuwith a devotion that finds in these groups dangers to Americanism. He nity where lawlessness has taken posdeclares he has no objection to any- session it may be pardonable for the one being a Catholic, but has a definite objetcion to Catholics acting as but never in a nation-wide area nor in the average community.

declares he is for justice for the Secrecy, combined with the use of negro and the alien but that he in- force, inevitably degenerates into law- brated its first birthday August 1. has reached the stage where fish a special program for the Gresham are convinced of the urgency and tends to see that they both keep their lessness itself. The old Ku Klux thus There were 293 babies enrolled dur-iteslf drove it into oblivion. In the where the law, moral, social or legal, is, to his mind, menaced. Thus the "bootlegger" is visited with the ter- tops on mountains made historic by rors of a night-ride, the loose char- the meetings of the "bald-"nobbers" acter of either sex warned to de- in days when there was no law and day. camp wih perhaps a warning applied every man did that which was right that sticks to the skin, the Japanese in his own eyes. There the men of in California carted out of the com- peace organized to rid the community munity with all his belongings, the of thieves, moonshiners and murdernegro cabin terrorized by an appari- ers. Then you will also see the trees post-war reaction. It is part and tion of white-clad ghosts, and a great where later "bald-knobbers" were parcl of that hyper-Americanism that host prepared for the ballot box hanged for the crimes they committed against Romanist, radical, or enemy through the secrecy of the vigilantes while it denied the very fundamentals of the klan, and perhaps for the carried beyond all original purpose. Law abiding men can help the law sort of short-circuited patriotism that in matters of well established com- in lawful ways. All other ways are

### SHERIFF CANDIDATE SEEKS AN INJUNCTION

AGAINST KU KLUX KLAN Little Rock, July 28 .- (Special.)bers of the Ku Klux Klan from participating, as an organization, in the coming democratic primary election in Pulaski county has been begun by C. C. Hughes, candidate for sheriff and collector, who alleges that he became a member of the organization under the belief that it was not a political organization, nor opposed to any Sullivan). enforcement body.

class of citizens, but strictly a law-In the complaint now filed in his (John Drinkwater). suit to enjoin the organization, Hughes alleges that the defendants "contem- is popular and non-technical on the member of their organization a printed ballot containing the names of various candidates before the com- Glasgow), a novel with a bit of mys ing democratic primary, and that tery and a well-knit plot. among others it will centain the names of certain candidates for the (Baker), history and process of this democratic nomination for sheriff and art, illustrated in colors collector, including the name of said plaintiff; that the persons to whom Radio News are now avaidable at the this ballot will be mailed be asked to library. vote for one name upon the ticket and scratch the others, and that the tion in such procedure would amount one receiving the greatest number of to a violation of his pledge taken as votes will be determined the candidate a democratic primary candidate which of the organization land that the declares that "I am not now and will others will be requested to retire from not become the candidate of any the Methodist Episcopal church plan the contest, and that it is calculated faction, independent or otherwise It is estimated that about \$8,000,000 a food sale in the near future. Notice that the result of said ballot, when either privately or publicly suggested,

Hughes declares that his participa-

# **BUSINESS MEN'S GLUB MEETS**

At the August meeting of Lents' visitors from the Mount Hood cut-off road district were present and reported the progress that had been made with the Clackamas county auwhich would at one stroke give these people and this district a road lessen ing the distance from Boring and other adjacent places to a market, and to the Mount Hood loop road. From the Mount Scott district committee Mr. Tussey chairman, these men learned that Mount Scott was back of them in their efforts to get this road fending its revival and among them and that pressure would be brought

obtaining the road. Further inquiry revealed that the klan | The matter of the city of Portland had cleared out whisky-runners and giving adequate police protection to other immoral characters and it Lents was discussed. Lents business seeking to repress or restrict the free expression of public opinion.

seemed to me apparent that my parmen are tiring of paying taxes to the expression of public opinion. into its purpose and method than to private watchman to give them police

The auto camp committee reported shared to a considerable degree the that the camp was so popular that prejudices against aliens. Catholics some travelers were planning quite an

Axel Kildahl reported upon the plactate to take their stand on moral and the action of the residents of the civic issues in the open, and they Pleasant View avenue district in the

### ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES

the library is quite busy. The circulation for July was 5012. Many are availing themselves of the privibest elements to take vigilants action, lege of taking ten vacation books with them on their trip. These books are due back October 1.

The Arleta well baby clinic celenew year. The clinic meets every Missouri Ozarks you may see the bald Tuesday and Friday at 1 o'clock Summer is especially trying for the baby so don't forget your particular

on her August vacation. She expects to have a fine twoweeks' trip with the Mazamas up the Mackenzie river and into the mountains.

Miss Francis Ellis expects to b gone all of August. Miss Rice is back from her vacation at Rockaway beach. She reports a fine time and ideal weather.

There will be a special story hour at 2 o'clock Saturday, August 12, at the library instead of at the Mount Scott playground. Miss Rice of the library will tell the stories. She is hoping for a good attendance. But don't forget the other stories at the Action to prevent officers and mem- playground every Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Byers is the story

> Some of the new books at the library are: "Music and Bad Manners" (Van Vechten).

"Great Adventure at Washington," the story of the conference (Mark

"Seeds of Time," a book of poetry by the author of "Abraham Lincoln" "Story of Drugs" (Henry C. Fuller).

plate immediately mailing to each origin, preparation and commercial

"One Man in His Time" (Ellen "Batik and Other Pattern Dyeing

The New York Sunday Times and

other than the regular democratic

# **OREGON NEWS NOTES** OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Mrs. Margaret R. Shields has been appointed postmaster at Bancroft,

Strict enforcement of the Salem curfew law was announced by Verden Moffitt, chief of police. Twenty-eight towns and 45 Epworth

leagues were represented at the first annual Falls City institute. The postoffice department has auth-

orized an additional force of 15 clarks for the Portland postoffice. The Richardson Gap cheese factory, located about six miles southeast of

Scio, was destroyed by fire Monday. Wounds suffered when a bull attacked and gored Frank Lendolt, 40 years old, at his home near Mohler, proved fatal to him.

Thus far this season 130 loganberries have been shipped through the Oregon Growers' association from Canby. Owing to the drought, red spider

or some other cause the hops in the Mount Angel vicinity will not be over half an average crop. Linn county farmers are beginning to cheer up as the harvest season

progresses. Yields of grain are proving better than expected. The 54th annual Oregon Baptist convention was held at Columbia city, with more than 100 delegates in at-

tendance at the conference The Roseburg Country club has de cided upon the erection of a club house on the property recently acquired a few miles north of the city.

Members of the Oregon supreme court doffed their official robes Tuesday for their annual vacation. The court will resume its duties Septem-

ment of commerce, has telegraphed to Governor Olcott, suggesting a state organization in Oregon for the market

George Polund Putman, New York publisher, will head a party of authors and Journalists to the 1922 Roundup to be held at Pendleton September 21, 22 and 23.

Prisoners in the Lane county jail

hereafter will be turned over to the county roadmaster for work on the public roads and other county projects, the county court has decided. Fat cattle are scarce in Umatilla

county due to the late spring and the lack of good early range feed. Shipments which generally are moving fast at this time are still very few. Members of the 483d company, coast artillery corps of the Oregon national

guard of Albany, have received drill pay covering the first six months of this year amounting to nearly \$2000. Orchardists of Marion and Polk counties have declared war on rabbits and probably will ask the county courts of the two counties for

financial assistance in exterminating

George Howard, who was in the state penitentiary at Salem awaiting execution for the murder of George Sweeney, in Malheur county was returned to the latter county for resentencing Saturday.

The silversides are putting in an appearance at Astoria this year much earlier than usual. Trollers operating outside the Columbia river are making good catches, some boats getting as high as half a ton.

The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, with headquarters in Salem, handled approximately \$2,000, 000 worth of fruit during the last year, according to a report made public by the association

At a mass meeting of citizens of La Grande and Union county a resolution was adopted placing the section represented squarely behind the propose nerger of the Union Pacific and Cen tral Pacific railroads.

Doubling of the acreage of potato which growers seek to have certified for seed purposes is reported by Fred certified acreage last year was 219. This year it will be about 500.

Owing to the dry spring that vailed along the Oregon coast this year, the hay crop is unusually light for Tillamook county, although there is a fairly good crop of oat hay which will relieve the feed question some.