



**SOCIAL CALENDAR.**  
WEDNESDAY.  
Narcissus Club with Mrs. Hattie Wheeler.  
Sewing party at Mrs. A. E. Adelsperger's.  
M. E. Home Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the new hall.  
Mrs. E. Mingus entertains with launch ride for the Misses Cullin.  
Mrs. R. O. Thorpe entertains for Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen.  
THURSDAY.  
Young Ladies' Aid Society of Norwegian Lutheran Church with Sennie Refsland.  
Mrs. Stadden entertains at cards.  
Mrs. B. R. Chandler entertains informally at sewing.

**SURPRISE PARTY.**  
A number of Bunker Hill young people surprised Miss Sennie Refsland on Tuesday evening last by coming in to spend the evening with her, bringing a beautiful luncheon with them which was enjoyed later in the evening. The occasion was the anniversary of Miss Refsland's birth. Those present were: Misses Jennie Johnson, Edna Johnson, Elsie Larsen, Cora, Alice and Mabel Mathison, Messrs. Oliver Larsen, E. G. Mellen, Andrew Anderson, Peter Ommel, Jalmar Refsland and Mr. and Mrs. Refsland.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY.**  
A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanson on South Seventh street Monday in honor of the sixth birthday of Master Henry and Miss Emma Hansen. Those present were: Masters Joe Call, Robert Call, Eruel Kemmer, Logan Knox, George Green, Kenneth Green, Ralph Hansen, Henry Hansen; Misses Adrian Gardener, Perl Lapp, Edith Anderson, Berneta Lapp, Myrtle Conklin, Evelyn Conklin, Olga Lapp, Vernie Anderson, Emma Hansen.

**HOUSE PARTY.**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simpson entertained a party of young people over Sunday at their home, Shore Acres. Those enjoying the hospitality of this lovely home were: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cohan, Miss Florence Aiken, John D. Meehan and Martin Luther.

**CONCERT CARL GRISSEN.**

Editor Times:  
The much discussed concert of Carl Grissen took place Tuesday night at the Finnish Hall before a well-filled house. About two hundred lovers of good music were present, and followed the various numbers of the program with much interest. Mr. Grissen showed himself from the very best side. Each and every number of the program was played in finished and ultra-artistic style. The "staccato" parts were rendered with a brilliant technique, the "legato" and "con expression" movements proved the splendid musical feeling of the virtuoso.  
Mr. Grissen was assisted by Mrs. William Horsfall, Jr., piano, and Mr. Lew Keyzer, violin. Both are well known in Marshfield's musical circles and played as we are used to hearing them perform. Perfect harmony existed between accompanist and the soloist of the evening, and Mr. Grissen is to be congratulated on having found such able assistants. On the whole, the concert was a decided success, and the audience enjoyed a rare treat. Well earned and generous applause followed each number.  
It is the intention of Mr. Grissen to return to Coos Bay some time next year with his newly organized trio, consisting of two violins and cello, to present to the people of Coos Bay a concert of high standard. Should Mr. Grissen's intentions be realized, which all music-lovers hope they will be, it would then give all our surrounding towns, as well as ourselves, the same opportunity usually presented only in larger cities, and surely would be of benefit to our community, and more especially so to our musical students.  
—CRITIC.

H. G. KERN, of North Bend, was a business visitor in Marshfield today. He leaves soon for a vacation trip to Sherwood, Oregon, to be away about a month.

**HAS NEW STUNT.**

Christofferson to Startle Portland With Flying Machine.  
The Portland Oregonian says: Without even the formality of spilling a bottle of pseudo White Seal across her bow, St. Christofferson's freak flying boat was launched in the Willamette River and the daring Portland aviator will signalize his return to the native hillcock with a free aerial vaudeville show along the river front.  
Later, probably on Sunday, August 2, the famous birdman will give exhibitions of fancy racing and diving. Siles plans to leave his mooring at the Windamuth Baths and do a loop-act over and under the five bridges of the city.  
Mrs. Christofferson, who was formerly a Portland girl, may accompany her daring husband and the San Francisco moving picture expert, E. Carl Wallen. Motion pictures will be taken of the river and of the city and heights.

**GRISSEN IS MASTER PLAYER**

**Violinist Given Ovation by Critical Coos Bay Audience Last Night.**

The violin recital given by Carl Grissen, assisted by Mrs. William Horsfall, Jr., pianiste, and Lew Keyzer, violinist, at Finnish Hall last evening, was a remarkable one. The audience which filled the auditorium was a cultured and critical one and their approval was earnest and enthusiastic.  
It sounds trite and bromidic to mention it as the musical event of the season. It was the musical event of many seasons. The program was classical from first to final numbers on the program. The only concessions to the so-called popular music were in the encores, which were numerous, when "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Old Folks at Home," and "Last Rose of Summer" were among those given.  
When one attempts a critical analysis of Grissen, pater of technique, phrasing and interpretation are idle words. Grissen's art is the transcendent poise and sureness that conceals art and leaves only the sense of consummate completeness. In the "Danse Tzigane," with which the program began, he invested the music with variety of nuance and delicacy of sentiment that might be considered impossible in emotional attractiveness. The second number, a Canonetta by D'Ambrosio, the only American composer on the program, and his name has been imported, was dainty and delightful. It was when he came to "Zigeunerweisen," the closing number, however, that his marvelous technical resource and sheer beauty of tone were made apparent, and the response evoked paid eloquent tribute to the master player. Grissen has the rare gift of submerging his own individuality in the composition chosen, and he expends every resource of his skill in interpreting each shade of the composer's meaning.  
Next to the closing number was a duet for two violins, in which Mr. Grissen and Mr. Keyzer appeared. The reception accorded Mr. Keyzer was flattering and proved him the popular favorite he is with even the most critical Coos Bay audience. His playing more than justified the pride and confidence of his admirers. For an encore, "The Last Rose of Summer" was given and the perfection of tone and flawless finish of the phrasing added charm to the old favorite.  
The recital was an artistic success and will be remembered with delight as a rare occasion in the musical annals of Coos Bay.  
Mr. Grissen and his local assistants have reason to be proud of the ovation they received and the most gratifying thing about it was that the applause was as sincere and earnest as it was enthusiastic and generous.

**WALLA WALLA SHOW BOOST**

**Dudley Evans Here Promoting Wild West Stunt—Italian Colony.**

Dudley Evans, who is managing the athletic features of the Frontier Days celebration of Walla Walla, Wash., September 17 to 19, is in Coos Bay boosting the event and to make an effort to arrange an excursion of Coos Bayites to Walla Walla.  
Walla Walla will stage during that week what is conceded to be the greatest and most stupendous open air show of its kind in the world, according to Mr. Evans. It concludes a three-day race meet with \$20,000 in prizes staged under the auspices of the Northwest Racing Association and "Three Days of Frontier and Wild West Roundup," to consist of riding, bulldogging wild steers, relay races, Indian races, wild horse races, stage coach races and cowboy and cowgirl races.  
In the park at night the greatest open air amateur boxing and wrestling tournament ever staged will be presented by a single amateur athletic club, with over 100 athletes competing. It will be under the auspices of the Walla Walla Athletic Club. The meet is one of elimination by three round decisions and all eight champions ranging from the bantam-weight to heavyweight champion will be decided. Among the clubs of the Northwest that will have entries are: Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, of Portland; Beaver Athletic Club, Columbus Athletic Club, of Seattle; and clubs of Olympia, Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., San Francisco and Los Angeles.  
Mr. Evans has staged athletic shows on the Pacific Coast for many years and his name in connection with an event is a guarantee accepted generally by athletic followers. He himself is a retired athlete and former welterweight champion of the Northwest, having won the title and diamond medal at the old Pacific Athletic Club in 1892. He is a newspaper correspondent of ability and is thoroughly conversant with matters of national interest, having covered big events for large papers he represents.  
**Italian Colony.**  
Evans is also editor of an Italian paper at Portland. He says that a big colony of Italians will soon locate near Grants Pass. He does not expect many to come to Coos County because the irrigated section near Grants Pass is better suited to them.

**POETS NOW CRY 'SWAT THE FLY'**

**Walt Mason and Dr. Hodge Engage in Poetic Duel in Fly Campaign.**

(Special to The Times.)  
EUGENE, Or., July 29.—A poetic duel between Walt Mason, the sweet singer of the grapevine circuit, and Dr. Clifton E. Hodge, the anti-fly crusader who fills the chair of social biology at the University of Oregon, was revealed here today when Hodge called upon the parcel post to convey a shipment of flytraps and "catch-the-last-one" fly nets to the home of the versifier.  
One of the minor tragedies of life is exemplified by the fact that Hodge, who is devoting his life to a scientific war upon insect and rodent pests, and who believes that "swatting" is a feeble and ineffective method of extermination that ought to be replaced by scientific methods, is known from ocean to ocean and across the seas as far as Hong Kong, and Johannesburg, South Africa, as "Swat-the-Fly" Hodge.  
"Alas," sings Mason, in one of his most recent ecstasies, which must not be fully quoted because of a beneficent copyright law, "I am weary of swatting, the effect seems useless and stale; for weeks I've been painfully trotting around after flies, on their trail. They give me all kinds of diseases, by carrying germs to and fro; I pause here for seventeen sneezes, I've got the pneumonia I know. And yet I am weary of swatting, I've thrown all my weapons away; I'm weary of tirelessly potting the germ bearers, day after day." Then Walt closed with a complaint against his neighbors, who won't help.  
Hodge now drops into Mason's familiar medium, the verse that looks like prose, and swings along with a punch in every line. He wrote to the poet:  
"So, poor old Walt, you are tired swatting flies away from your nose, and your filthy swatters are fired, and you've decided to turn up your toes! Now, Walt, just listen to reason, and don't be so anxious to die. If you'd only tried trapping in season, by now you'd have nary a fly. So don't sag down and lose gizzard, I'm sending you flytraps pell-mell. You can dose and dream of a blizzard, while the traps catch the flies to beat hell. You've been a brave man and a daisy; you haven't known how is the cause. Like your indolent neighbors, be lazy—let the pests catch themselves in the gauze. I'm sending you nets, just for fun, to sweep up the stragglers with ease. With them you can get the last one—and then write one more fly story, please."  
Fly campaigns are on in nineteen cities in Oregon this summer. The University is sending anti-fly literature, telling how to dispose of the pests, and model nets and traps, free of cost wherever they are wanted. Home-made traps are the most efficient, Dr. Hodge declares, provided they are made right. Commercial traps do not have big enough bait boxes and have other defects. He maintains that a farm or a neighborhood can be made absolutely flyless with a minimum of trouble, and cites many examples, his own farm home, among others, where it has been done with great increase of comfort for the people and better health and greater productivity on the part of milch cows and farm animals.

**DAVID EVANS BACK.**

**Steamer Built in Marshfield Returns From Japan.**

The David Evans was one of the vessels built at the Marshfield shipyards and old residents will recall how the name of the craft was kept secret until the flag was unfurled at the launching. The following will be of interest here:  
Demand for lumber in Japan from this coast is at a standstill, partly because of the recent navy scandal over there, according to Captain F. T. Sanders, master of the British schooner David Evans, which reached the river from Kobe last week. The David Evans tied up at Astoria to await a charter.  
Before the graft inquiry, it is said, drydocks and battlements were being built in Japan at a lively rate. As a consequence lumber was in great demand in the Island Empire. For four years the David Evans had been steadily employed transporting the products from this coast to Japan. The first two years she loaded at Portland and on the Columbia River. During the remainder of the period she has been plying in the trade from Vancouver, B. C.  
The David Evans is owned by the E. A. Hunter Company, of Kobe. She is the only vessel afloat having the distinction of being owned in Japan flying the British flag, and in charge of an American skipper. Besides, the craft is one of the speediest little sailing vessels in service. She completed the run from Kobe to the Columbia River in thirty days. She was out from Yokohama, the last port she passed on the other side of the Pacific, but twenty-three days. It has taken many of the train steamships that long to complete the run.  
**IMPROVEMENTS AT POOR FARM.**  
On Saturday Judge Hall visited the poor farm to oversee the plans for some contemplated improvements in the water system there. A new source of supply will be found on higher ground and a reservoir will be put in and the water piped to the building under a pressure that will add to the usefulness of the system and furnish more adequate fire protection.—Coquille Herald.

**STATEMENT BY WATER COMPANY**

**Manager R. H. Corey Tells What Company Is Doing and Planning to Do.**

Manager R. H. Corey of the Coos Bay Water Company, today made the following statement:  
Clearing and trenching was begun a week ago Monday near the reservoirs west of town for the new 14-inch supply pipe line for the business section and work is progressing rapidly with twelve to fifteen men, who will finish this work within a week or ten days. There are quite a number of trees and large stumps in the way and blasting is required to remove them. Two carloads of 14-inch and 8-inch pipe will be received from Portland by boat on Thursday and work will begin at once laying same with a crew of men under charge of Foreman R. L. Hickman. Mr. Hickman is a new man in this section, having come here from the Portland City Water Works. The balance of the 14-inch supply pipe will arrive here next week and will be installed as fast as possible. It is expected that the new supply line will be laid complete and connected up to the distribution system within the next three or four weeks.  
The survey for this line was made by Mr. Gettins and lies in a straight line from the reservoirs to 14th street and Commercial avenue, with the exception of one curve near the road leading to the reservoirs. It passes over several small gulches which will be bridged for a short distance. The 14-inch supply pipe line, after reaching 14th and Commercial streets, extends south on 14th street to Central avenue and then along Central avenue toward the center of town.  
The State Railroad Commission adopted the location of new mains and pipes last Friday which the company and City Council agreed upon recently. There were present at the hearing, besides the Railroad Commission, Mr. J. N. Teal, attorney for the company, Mr. John D. Gook, representing the City of Marshfield, Mr. A. H. Derbyshire, representing the City of North Bend and R. H. Corey, manager of the company. The Railroad Commission also extended the time for the completion of the improvements sixty days and ordered that the new rates set by them go into effect on October First. They also ordered that the new reservoir be made of one and one-half million gallons capacity as offered by the company, instead of one million gallons capacity as originally ordered, and that it be so located that a pressure of seventy-five pounds on front street would be available as soon as improvements to plumbing and pipes makes it feasible to use same. The question of meter rates was taken under consideration by the Commission for decision later.  
The improvements to the water system, besides the new 14-inch supply pipe from the reservoirs, include a six-inch main extending south along 11th street from Elrod to Ingersoll avenue, thence east on Ingersoll to 10th street and thence south on 10th street to a connection with the 6-inch main at South 10th and Johnson laid last fall to First Addition. This will give a large water main circuit entirely around the high school and South Marshfield section of the city.  
The improvements ordered also include a 10-inch pipe line northward through Perham Park on 10th street, from the supply pipe on Central to a connection with the North Bend pipe line in Ferndale. This will give a complete circuit of 10-inch and 8-inch pipe around through Perham Park and Ferndale back to the business section of Marshfield. This will benefit considerably the North Bend system as it will give a 10-inch direct connection from the supply pipe line on Central avenue to the North Bend pipe line without the water having to go through the mains in the business section of Marshfield. The contract for having the work of grading North 10th street has just begun the work through Perham Park, so this main can not be laid for some time yet. The improvements in North Bend include a six-inch water main from the Porter Addition tank at Union and Maine streets northward on Union avenue to a connection with the North Bend distribution system on Virginia avenue. This main will have a gate valve at Virginia avenue that will be closed and sealed except at time of fire, when it can be opened by the North Bend fire department and the full head from the Porter Addition tank used for fire purposes. This will provide very good fire pressure for North Bend use.  
The new reservoir, as already stated, will be made of one and one-half million gallons capacity and perhaps even larger, instead of one million gallons capacity as recommended by the state commission. It is desired by the company to have ample capacity for present and future needs. It will require a considerable amount of clearing of timber and grubbing out of trees and stumps. This reservoir will be well equipped with screens, gates and valves, fence and other facilities.  
The work made necessary for the company by the unusual street improvements made with a steam shovel in the north half of North Bend and the harbor dredge filling of all the low marsh ground in Marshfield during the past year has been largely completed. It required moving of mains and service pipes, laying other pipes, laying temporary mains while work was in progress to serve users and relaying of pipes and new mains after the improvement work done by the two cities was finished.  
**LAUNCH BREAK leaves every day at 1:30 p. m. for SOUTH Coos River, Docks at CENTRAL AVENUE slip.**

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**SPORT BRIEFS**  
PENNANT RACE ON.

**SPORT BRIEFS**  
New York Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics Better.  
(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)  
NEW YORK, July 29.—The two world's series contenders of last year struck their strides in the week closing Sunday, each playing for the first time this season at a real pennant-like clip.  
The New York Nationals breezed through the week with a clean record of five games won and none lost. The Philadelphia Athletics went their old-time rivals one better, scoring six victories, meeting no reverses and running their first sustained winning streak of the year up to ten straight.  
The brilliant work of the Athletics and setbacks for four of the teams that were pressing them closely less than a fortnight ago has resulted in a lead for the Mackmen that the trailing clubs will find it difficult to overcome. In the Nationals, however, the situation is materially different.  
Playing just about as consistent ball as in the palmiest days of their notable past, the Chicago Cubs have succeeded in keeping the National League race at a pitch of tense interest. The fortnight's record shows O'Day's men to have won ten games and lost two, as against nine victories and three defeats for the New York team.  
A bare two and one-half games separate the Cubs from the leading team.  
Boston's spurt, which carried the team from the cellar position up to fourth place within less than a week, has been a notable feature of the league race.  
Pennant aspirations of several clubs were further blighted in American League play during the week. Detroit came to New York and was conquered. Washington, trimmed by Cleveland in three out of four games in the series completed early in the week, only broke even on the week's play, but pushed Chicago further down by beating Callahan's team two in three games. St. Louis, which broke even in New York by winning a double-header on Monday, was set back as far as it had advanced by losing both ends of a double bill to Boston.  
New York proved about the worst stumbling block for all the western visitors on their trip, none of them taking a series in a city where notable percentage gains had been counted upon. As for the Bostons, their recent climb has caused them to be picked upon by some observers as the most likely rivals of the Athletics in the race. They jumped from fourth to second place during the week and started their western trip auspiciously by taking two in succession from the Clevelanders. This gave them ten straight wins.  
Times Want Ads Bring Results.  
SALEM, Or., July 29.—J. P. Smith and E. P. Smith, both of Sublimity, have been ordered by the Circuit Court here to appear for a minor. Smith was ordered next week to court so desire, if the court so desire, it may be revoked.  
Don't forget the  
The Chandler. 11-11-14  
DR. H. E. KELLY  
Phone 112-J, Room 11