..LD HOLDS FUN ..IGHT ON TUESDAY

..ALTERVILLE, July 21.—(Spe-..—Twenty-four were present ..ay evening at the home of Mr. ..Mrs. L. D. Shrode when the fun ..of the guild was held. Different ..ing contests were held and visit-..enjoyed until eleven o'clock. Re-..ments were served at ten to the ..ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. ..in, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. ..rs. Kenneth Jennings, Don-..McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ..Mrs. O. L. Stacy and Carolyn, ..Everett Wearin and Lilah and ..Mrs. Clarence Potter, Mr. and ..P. E. Benson and family Anita, ..and Don, Mrs. C. L. Scott and ..es, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shrode, ..ons Robert and Lyle.

..in Fountain came home Satur-..evening from the coast where he ..been employed on highway work. ..of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ..Fountain, and two guests, Jesse ..ving and Rosalee Fountain, ..Sunday in Eugene at the home ..r. and Mrs. Vint Gillespie.

..Scott had one o f his horses ..cut in the wire fence one day ..week.

..pecial meeting was called Tues-..evening of the I. O. O. F. lodge ..several members were present.

..demonstration of the Daily va-..church school will be held next ..ay evening, July 24 at eight ..following Christian Endeavor ..begins at seven fifteen. After ..demonstration, Rev. G. H. Wilbur ..hold preaching services. Rev. Wil-..the new Sunday school mission-..Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur were out ..daily vacation church school ..classes.

..and Mrs. Grant Lattin and ..ter of Pleasant Hill were supper ..Sunday evening at the home ..r. and Mrs. Z. C. Potter. Dur-..week, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Pot-..and two sons were out to see ..from Eugene.

..Mary Garrison and Miss ..of Eugene were in the Wal-..vicinity Monday afternoon on ..unity welfare work. Both young ..are taking this course at the ..rsity of Oregon. Mrs. Garrison ..panied them to Walterville and ..at the L. R. Millican home.

..Travis and Milton Ashley, ..way workers, were taking traffic ..Saturday. They were station-..Hendrick's bridge.

..enty-eight were present Sunday ..at the Sunday school at the ..house with more going in for ..and the basket dinner and bus-..meeting held afterwards. Thirty-..were present for the basket din-..held at the Hendrick's Bridge pic-..grounds. Many more picnic parties ..at the camp grounds that day.

..O. L. Stacy and daughters, ..n and Janet were guests Satur-..Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and ..house guest, Mrs. Erva Wood-..and children of Portland. Besides ..visit with old friends the dinner ..ed Marilyn Woodruff who was ..rating her ninth birthday. Pink ..green favors and pink and green ..decorations carried out the ..day idea.

..and Mrs. Hostick and son Dick ..gene were dinner guests Sunday ..Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwering.

..and Mrs. Emmet Frost of Ta-..are visiting at the home of Mr. ..Mrs. O. B. Hardy. Tommy Hardy, ..was visiting in eastern Oregon, ..home last week.

..reshing Machine Stockholders Meet

..HURSTON, July 21.—(Special) ..the stockholders' meeting for the ..threshing machine, company ..harvests for the Thurston com-..ity three directors, Walter Platt, ..Armitage and Dan Baugh were ..ected for the coming year. The ..ne will be started soon for the ..r's harvest. Another thresher is ..operated in the Thurston vicin-..and their meeting will be held

..e Edmiston motored Sunday to ..land where she spent that day ..friends. Genevieve Edmiston ..to Drain for the day with Mr. ..Mrs. Stoderstat and family. They ..returned to Thurston the same ..ing.

..rs. John Price and Miss Mildred ..went to Eugene Thursday to ..Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmiston ..other relatives.

..everal guests have been at the ..of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh ..ay and also the first of the week. ..ay guests came out from Spring-..who were Mrs. Stella McPher-..Ester and La Vern McPherson, ..Adams and Percy Roberson ..Alton Roberson of Thurston.

..nday, Mrs. John Edmiston called ..and Tuesday Elsie and Jessie ..Selma Kingery and Kyle Smith ..there, and also Mrs. Marvin ..on and son Lawrence of Eugene.

..rs. Arch Slough is moving into ..house near Thurston. Patty ..who has been visiting at Blue ..came home Saturday.

..nta Clara Grange Puts on Program

..ANTA CLARA, July 21.—(Spe-..—Santa Clara grange met at ..community hall Tuesday even-..at 8 o'clock. The lecture hour ..held first, the program celebrat-..the bi-centennial of Washington ..was as follows:

..ection by the orchestra directed ..Andrew Landies.

..xplaining the object of the pro-..was given by H. R. Emerson.

..ong, "Father of the Land We ..." by a trio, Miss Strome, Mrs. ..rson and Mrs. Milo Hart.

..ag drill by 16 children, Mrs. Tony ..as leader.

..ng, "Columbia the Gem of the ..." by audience.

..The Life of Washington as a ..mer" written by Mrs. Owen ..of Santa Clara and read ..Mrs. E. C. Hart.

..The Star Spangled Banner," play-..by the orchestra.

..inner by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cop-..Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogt, Mr. ..Mrs. Jim Cadman, and Mr. and ..Roy Orrzguard

..uring the business session it was ..ed to have the community picnic ..7 at the George Robinson grove.

ROOSEVELT SETS SAIL IN YAWL!

Away on his seven-day fishing trip, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above at the wheel of the yawl Myth II as he and his three sons set sail from Port Jefferson, Long Island. Below is an aerial view of the 38-foot craft as the democratic nominee began the vacation voyage -

JUNCTION CITY NEWS ITEMS

JUNCTION CITY, July 21.—(Special)—The funeral of Herbert F. Wolf of Horton who died Sunday, July 17, was held from Miller's funeral home Tuesday with Rev. Empy of the M. E. church in charge of services and interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery west of Junction City. Mr. Wolf was born Feb. 27, 1889, at Moran, Minn., coming west with his parents during his first year, and had made his home practically all of his life in Lane county.

He is survived by three brothers, William and Irvin of Blachly and David of Monroe, Wash., also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Madison of Portsmouth, Wash., Mrs. Etta Richardson of Yoemans, Sask., and Mrs. Nellie Huggins of Port Orchard, Wash.

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Emmett Butler of Portland was a visitor in Junction City Tuesday. Mr. Butler has many friends here who are always glad to see him. He spent his early days here.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the men's Bible class and official board of the Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson on Tuesday evening. Mr. Hypes, the pastor, presented plans for work of the coming year. These were discussed and will be presented to the church body Sunday for its approval. Other matters of interest to the church were taken up. Friday the men will hold a wood-sawing bee at the church and the women will be there and cook them a chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson served a lunch to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hypse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strome, Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Williams, J. H. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Anna Harp, Mrs. Hattie Burt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson.

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PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Margaret Robertson of Eugene was visiting with Miss Gretchen Movius and calling on other friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy drove to Portland Tuesday. Mr. Murphy attended a Ford demonstration school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber and Jimmy spent the week-end on a camping trip along the Calapooia river and report a fine time.

Mrs. William Templeton and son, Gerald, of Goldson were Junction City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater and Mrs. Alvin Witham of Blachly and Joe Ferguson of Blachly were in Junction City Tuesday to attend the Wolf funeral.

Mrs. Alice Allen had a pleasant surprise Sunday when she arrived home from church to find a fine dinner on the table and several of her children there. Her daughter, Mrs. Belle Miller, and two daughters and son from Walla Walla, Wash., a son, Charles Miller and daughter, Ora Baker, and friend, Mr. Easton, of Walterville on the McKenzie were present.

Mrs. Henry Jones has returned from a several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, from near Corvallis.

Miss Bernadett Murphy, operator at the telephone office is taking her vacation at this time. She and her sister, Rose, and Miss Thelma Morgan are spending the week at the springs above Mill City.

Mrs. Rasmus Anderson left by bus for Portland Tuesday morning, called there by the illness of her son, Thorvald, who underwent a major operation in the Emanual hospital on Tuesday. About five weeks ago Thorvald sustained an injury in an accident and the operation is the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickey and family drove to Newport Sunday. Miss Lucile remained over for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Carey Strome left for Walla Walla, Wash., Tuesday after spending two weeks with home folks at Junction. He is driving through going by way of McKenzie pass and through central Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seitz and little daughter of San Francisco arrived Tuesday and are visiting at the Angus Gibson home. Mrs. Seitz was formerly Miss Grace Jackson and has many friends here.

Clark Osborn of New York city, a cousin of Mrs. Angus Gibson, spent Wednesday at her home.

CRESWELL NEWS ITEMS

CRESWELL, July 21.—(Special)—The Home Economics club of Creswell grange met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Traxler. A short business session was held. Plans were made for a social hour following the grange meeting Friday evening. Miss Marjorie Travillion accompanied the club extension song. Mrs. David Francis, chairman, provided a household guessing contest. Cookies and lemonade were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Mrs. E. Hengelbrock, Mrs. F. A. Russell, Mrs. W. I. Tuttle, Mrs. V. E. Gronsbeck, Mrs. W. S. Gillenwater, Mrs. W. W. Parsons, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. H. D. Ludington and Mrs. Traxler.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Linder of Los Angeles are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas. Mr. Linder is a son of Mrs. Thomas and is manager of the California-Asia Ltd., importers of sea grass and rattan furniture. He reports that according to all visible conditions that business is now slightly on the upward trend.

A group of friends enjoyed a trip to Lynx Hollow Tuesday and a picnic dinner at the place formerly owned by F. B. Clock. Those in the party were Mrs. Clock, Mrs. Thomas Klindt and daughter Audrey of The Dalles, Mrs. G. H. Davidson, Mrs. J. G. Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lacey, Mrs. K. B. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Peat of North Bend and J. M. Hudspeth.

Creswell grange will meet in regular session Friday evening. The program will include numbers by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. They will be guests at a party following the program.

Marjory Warner went to Eugene Tuesday to visit with Ermine Stuart until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bond are moving into the house recently vacated by W. W. Wyatt. Joseph Kirkham has purchased the house where Mr. Bond now lives and his family will move there soon.

A milk-white river, due to the water flowing over limestone and so becoming saturated with chalk, and a lake which generates soap from its alkaline limestone bed, are two of the curiosities of the island of Andros, one of the Bahamas.

About 31,000 fires in New York city last year took a toll of 122 lives, including those of six firemen.

"LOVE AFFAIR" IS PLAYING AT STATE

Ursulla Parrott is responsible for another screen success, "Love Affair," which plays at the State theater Tuesday only with Dorothy Mackaill in the leading role. The picture takes its place with the popular author's other works, "Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss," as sparkling, sophisticated entertainment. It has dash, class, is intelligently acted and directed.

Dorothy Mackaill, as Carol Owen, the girl, who sacrificed her love because she felt that the man she loved would be able to get ahead faster without her, gives a performance that is sincere and appealing. Her role is a combination of pathos, humor, drama and a certain carefree spirit that is utterly delightful in its studied nonchalance. Humphrey Bogart, late of New York stage, makes Jimmy Leonard, the young aviator, who was going to grab the world just for the fun of laying it at Carol's feet, such a vital, enthusiastic person. Bogart should go far on the screen....he is such a believable actor.

Master's Degree to Be Sought By Youth

HARRISBURG, July 21.—(Special)—Ted Yerian, who graduated from the Oregon State college in June, and is now doing work at summer school, is planning to make use of a scholarship he received then. He will work for a master's degree at Iowa City.

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The school board of the union high district is trying to get its tax from Lane county. The district has been organized three years but so far has received no taxes from a small piece of territory across the river in Lane county. Two years were taken in getting the boundary lines satisfactory to the assessor. Since then the levy has not been made because of some slip in the budget notices.

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The interest in swimming lessons is growing this year. Harry Harvie has two good classes at work and is trying to organize others. So far there has not been much demand for life saving lessons.

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HARRISBURG BRIEFS

The ball game Sunday between Tangent and Harrisburg, played here, was a victory for the former, 16 to 8. It was not a league game.

O. A. Miller went to Newberg Saturday to attend the wedding of a son, Robert Orman Miller, at that place. He was accompanied by his family and father, J. M. Miller.

Rev. K. K. Clarke has moved here from Yoncalla and occupies a house near the M. E. church of which he has charge.

Misses Viola Burgess and Bessie Neave have returned from a trip to McKenzie Pass, down to the California line and back by way of the Pacific highway.

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Men's Mesh Sox — 25c
Many new patterns just received in these clever new mesh sox for men in pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 11½. Pair

Boys' Work Shirts — 29c
Triple stitched, blue chambray work shirts for boys, well tailored and full cut. Sizes up to 14.

Men's Unions — 39c
Fine knit cotton athletic union with the two button shoulder style, expertly tailored in sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Waist O'alls — 59c
Heavy weight blue denim waist overalls with belt bottoms, made with the regular belt loop waist. 6 to 16 and 30 to 36.

Women's House Slippers — 49c
This group is made of all wool felt and come in several popular color combinations. Padded leather sole. Pair

Printed Broadcloth — 15c
Beautiful printed patterns of high count mercerized finish broadcloth at the price of ordinary cotton prints, some large pajama patterns included in this group. Yard

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