**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**
(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

## FAIR DEAL FOR DAIRYMEN

AN increase of at least one cent in the retail price of milk is in the making for Eugene. To those who must pay bills out of decreased incomes, all increases in living costs are unwelcome, but it is necessary to look at the problem also from the viewpoint of the dairyman and to consider his relation to the rest of the community.

Due partly to short forage crops in this section and partly to the upturn in all commodity prices, the dairyman's costs have been mounting steadily in the last few months. In addition, we, as a community, have imposed on the dairyman certain conditions which he must meet if he is permitted to sell domestic milk in this community. He has had to invest in sanitary equipment and he has had to maintain it to pass inspection.

The dairyman is now at the point where he cannot continue in the dairy business unless he gets a better price for his product. (A few very good dairymen have left the business). After all what the dairyman is asking is not at all extraordinary. You go to the store and you find that the price of sugar or porkchops or asparagus is a cent or two cents higher than the last time. You ask no more questions. You understand what has happened. There is no good reason why milk prices should not be adjusted from time to time in exactly the same way.

"Ah, but the milkmen have all got their heads together," says somebody. "Why not give the 'cutrate' fellow a chance to run things his way?"

There is just this one difference about milk supply. It is either absolutely all right or it is absolutely all wrong. It is up to standard in every way or it isn't fit for use or even a good buy at any price.

If milk prices are not adjusted as needed to meet actual costs, two things happen:

1. Good dairymen leave the business.

2. Only those who do not meet requirements stay.

Either condition is very bad for the community. Besides, there's another way of looking at the situation. These dairymen spend virtually every cent they get right in this community. If we give them a fighting chance to break even, it means better business throughout the community.

The experts tell us that all wages and incomes must be boosted in the new future as part of Roosevelt's "New Deal." There will be inequalities along the way.

One thing we cannot afford is to bankrupt those who furnish the milk supply. At 9 cents or 10 cents or even 12 cents a quart, clean, full bodied milk is still the cheapest food you can buy.

## PEANUTS AND PINK LEMONADE

NOT since Teapot Dome sloshed over and smeared the political landscape with smelly scandals has the country had anything rivalling the disclosures in the investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. The list of those on the Morgan "favor list" is a "Who's Who" of American politics. Democrats as well as Republicans; national heroes as well as hard-boiled magnates have been "cut in" on "easy stuff" presumably for the sake of good will and influence.

Carter Glass, that leonine old Virginian who has been so prominent in the drafting of financial policy at Washington, gets only the boos of the sensation-craving audience when he so much as questions the methods used by Mr. Pecora, attorney for the investigating committee. Mr. Glass, so far, has not been named as one of the favorites, but this is a time for suspicion and prejudice. It is assumed that he is "protecting" his political confederates and "the interests."

Yet we should not move too rapidly in our condemnation of Mr. Glass. Mr. Glass is wrong when he says that it is no more improper for a public dignitary to profit by an inside stock tip than for him to buy a mark-down suit from a merchant. That isn't so! The merchant as a rule treats all his customers alike. He expects no special favors in return for the bargain. The Big Money tipster does—and gets.

Mr. Glass is right when he says the situation is hardly news. It has been going on for years and years. It has been well known to everybody who knows politics. It has extended from the top to the very bottom in politics. Even the greenest or the dullest congressman is not overlooked when tips are being passed. The House of Morgan has not been the only demoralizing influence. Its methods have been the methods prevalent whenever and wherever business and government have had contact.

It might be well, as Mr. Glass suggests, to scan the motives and methods of some of the investigators quite as closely as those of the House of Morgan. There may be something behind the "peanuts and the pink lemonade." There have been persistent rumors that Tammany, none too lily-handed, has a special interest in all this. The "shakedown" investigation is one of the oldest and most profitable rackets.

Those of us who merely stand gaping outside the "big top" will do well to restrain passion and prejudice, although we cannot withhold disgust. We know that the biggest bankers in the world are not above taking any advantage a faulty law will permit to escape a tax. We know that there are few "Big Men" big enough to barter influence for a "legitimate cut."

But it is a sad picture, and most certainly not a circus, and perhaps we shall learn that before we can restore Honesty to its proper place we shall have to begin at the bottom as well as at the top.

## "CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

IN Chicago, yesterday, they opened another World's Fair, dedicated to "A Century of Progress." Let's see. One hundred years would carry us back to 1833. Andrew Jackson was president.

In 1833, the steam railroad was just coming into being. The canal was supposed to be on its way out. The factory machine was beginning to revolutionize industry. Coal was beginning to be appreciated. Oil had not been discovered. The chemical industry was in its infancy at Cincinnati where there was plenty of packing house waste for soap.

The great "panic" (they call 'em that in those days) of 1837 was in the making. People were wearing beaver hats and thereby contributing to the race of hardy trappers and explorers who were opening up The Great West. But it was to be four years before the first real wagon train would leave St. Louis under Jedediah Smith.

They were having lots of trouble trying to find a sensible and equitable banking system those days. There was an outcry against corruption in government. The Civil War was brewing. Manners and good breeding has not declined, although strange to say the people had not yet discovered bathtubs, silk underwear or steam heat.

Let's see. It was at the "great" Chicago fair of 1893 (just 40 years ago) that the electric light got its real start—and the telephone. Lots of developments have come even since that. The new Fair can make a big fuss about radio, television, automobiles, paved highways, skyscrapers, airplanes.

We have conquered the Great West (or have we?) and we have gone on and carried Old Glory to the four corners of the earth.

But we have also encountered technological unemployment, business cycles, business "conferences," peace conferences, communism and contract bridge. We still have wars and depressions, but like everything else they are bigger if not better than any yet seen on earth. We are still trying to regulate banks and canals and railroads, and over and above the oratory at Chicago we hear somebody yell:

"When do we eat?"

It has been a great century, if we all had sense, but we get all mixed up when somebody says:

"What do you mean, 'Progress'?"

The best answer we know is that way up the McKenzie under a big rock there is a certain red-striped fish—with whom we have a date.

## GOING OFF GOLD, RIGHT!

BETWEEN the proposal to abolish the gold standard by law and the restrictions already levied against the hoarding and use of gold as money there is very little difference. Between the formal declaration that this country will not pay in gold nor enforce gold contracts and the order prohibiting the exportation of gold, there is very little difference.

In actuality the new Roosevelt proposal may make things a bit easier for Mr. Roosevelt. It relieves him of the responsibility for "shaving" the gold dollar—should that seem a necessary step in inflation. It gives Congress a larger share than heretofore in assuming inflation policy.

Morally and politically, however, the effects may be far more dramatic. Congress is asked to renounce gold for the payment of either future or past debts. In reality congress is asked to set aside existing contracts where those contracts call for gold payments.

Possibly nobody except foreign creditors would have made any demand for actual gold under old contracts. No doubt these foreign claims could have been met. At home, just as much as abroad, the real issue is the attempted precedent of setting aside contracts. Where will it lead? Is it constitutional? Does the emergency justify the setting of such a precedent?

There is a measure of justice in the criticism that the Roosevelt proposal goes much farther than need be.

## ON HIGHWAY ALLOTTMENTS

IN The Bend Bulletin, the editor, Judge Sawyer, himself a former highway commissioner raises a question as to the mathematical apportionment of highway funds, so much east of the Cascades, so much west. That part of Oregon west of the mountains has always received the bigger share of the available funds—because it had a bigger population to be served, more roads needing building, and as a rule more costly roads.

The mathematical apportionment of funds does not materially alter the division, but it does alter the principle which should be observed. The important thing in Oregon is to build a highway SYSTEM—one in which the whole state is considered as a unit and all districts as rapidly as possible are tied in and served.

The mathematical division seems to open the way for sectional grabbing. It would be a good thing if the fixed purpose of building a state system could be conserved without attempting to assure any section how much money it will get in any given year. The new policy is undoubtedly the outcome of the pressure for job distribution during the depression rather than the wish of the commissioners who have done their best under difficulties to keep the system as a whole moving ahead.

## THOSE WEEK-END TOURS

TIME was, and only a few years back, when to tour the length and breadth of Lane county and the adjoining counties was a real adventure. One overhauled his car. One put in a set of new tires, if he was wise. He took along his chains and good stout towrope. He carried his sleeping bag and some grub. He waved a gallant goodbye to his friends.

How times have changed! But Lane county has not changed. Those same wonders of mountain and forest and seashore which were recently the property of "explorers" are still there, available to all, within a few hours easy driving for any person in any car.

Only when you stop to think about the storied "wonders of the world," the things that people have travelled the world around to see, do you realize how much we have within easy reach of Eugene.

Nowhere in the world is there another stream quite like the McKenzie unless it is the Willamette, but the Willamette, if you stop to study it, has quite another kind of beauty. There is nothing in any part of the globe quite like the Coast country with its freshwater lakes, its mountainous headlands, its miles of dunes and beaches.

This year sees the completion of Lane county's major road system and the real opening of these regions. The gold problem will take care of itself. For the week-ends, for what ails you, we recommend the leisurely, luxurious exploration of your own county.

Ajax McGurk says that if a big hole is discovered in Willamette street some morning it will be where one of those guys lights that comes in on a bright day to tell you how swell it would be to hook a redside up the McKenzie.

For Sunday evening the last open-air concert by the University band has the ace recommendation. Though the election was won, it still pays to take an occasional peek at the University.

As near as we can figure it the horoscope gives only about 100 more days of good fishing.

## A CENTURY OF PROGRESS!

## WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E. PALMER—
Pastor of First Congregational Church

**SIR ARTHUR SALTER,** great English economist, in his recent book, "Recovery": "The greatest of the trio of Versailles in history will loom the figure of Wilson—the most unshakable will of our age. Consider his successful fight for the inclusion of the covenant of the league as the first chapter of the peace treaties.—He fought almost none. He won. And he was right, abundanty right."

**Sherwood Eddy:** "The American General Bell estimates that one-sixth of the population of Luzon (Philippine Islands) had perished during the subjugation of the islands, or some 600,000 who were fighting for their independence for two and a half years against 2,367 American officers and 71,727 enlisted men. Yet, President McKinley, as a typical Anglo-Saxon could solemnly say: "Forcible annexation cannot be thought of; that by a code of morality, would be criminal aggression."

**Viscount Cecil,** one of England's great statesmen, speaks of the activities of the naval and military men in preventing disarmament in these words: "There has been clinging around the delegates the dead weight of naval and military bureaucracies, the enemies, like all bureaucracies, of reform in their departments."

**Dr. Stanley High,** a student of international problems: "In my opinion Hitler's espousal of Christianity is a more serious menace to religion than Communism's attack on religion. Real religion has always managed to thrive under direct attack." The reason for Mr. High's fear of Hitler is because Hitler is making Christianity synonomous with nationalism.

**John W. Kelly,** the Oregonian's reporter in Washington, D. C.: "To scan J. P. Morgan, a quiet appearing business men, no one would suspect that he and 166 other men in the Morgan combination hold 2450 interlocking directorship in corporations which have net assets of $74,000,000,000 or 26 per cent of all corporate assets in the United States. These 167 persons have concentrated power over industry and have a substantial grip in most of the civilized countries of the world."

**Christian Century Editorial:** "If it should be true that, under the guise of emergency measures to meet a temporary crisis, a new form of government is developed under our eyes, no good end is served by attempting to name the child before it is born. To call it dictatorship, or fascism, or state socialism, is to call it what it is not and probably never will be. . . . It will be a modified form of democracy. It is, one may say, conceivably that there may be in process of creation a system of centralized federal control analogous to the government of a city by a city manager."

**Herbert Blumer,** of U. of Chicago, asked 237 school children in fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh grades this question: "Were you ever frightened or horrified by any motion picture or scene in any motion picture?" Ninety-three per cent answered "yes." His studies show that motion pictures increase a child's nervousness and irritability. They sow seeds for future nervous disorders. "You may laugh at his fears and try to reassure him, but his nerve cells do not laugh."

**Edwin D. Mead,** historian: "The German people have not been so responsible for Hitlerism as the nations outside Germany. The wonder is that Hitlerism did not come to full flower before. . . . There are no wrongs now to be righted by Hitler's method. . . . The wrongs must be righted, but not by Hitlerism; by patience and not by petulance. . . . My prediction is that in less than one year the Hitler rule will be over."

**Richard Gregg,** friend of Gandhi's: "Gandhi is doing this thing (this 21 days fast) by intuition, and his previous intuition have proved true and have worked successfully. He is the epitome of the Indian heart and mind at its best. This attempt of his is an attempt of India to purify herself and revivify her national spirit. . . . India and Russia are the only two countries where great moral reforms are taking place. They will be the leaders of the new world, and of the two I place India first."

**Prof. R. A. Baker,** of College of City of New York, has made a study of that something called "intuition"—"scientific hunch," "flash of genius." He sent a questionnaire to the leading scientists of the country. Of 232 replies received 3.3 per cent reported they had experienced this phenomena frequently, 50 per cent occasionally, and 17 per cent never.

**Russell,** in his recent biography of R. W. Emerson, says: "Emerson sought diligently to train himself to rely strictly on unconscious reason. "Go to the bard or orator who has spoken and ask him if what he said were his own? No. He got it he knows not where, but it is none of his."

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

### INDIAN COMPLAINT

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—As we see by the papers, the U. S. Indian commission is soon to be discontinued, along with Chemawa, one of the leading Indian schools of the United States, we are wondering what the next step will be.

It has been nearly a century since the officials of the United States government and the different tribes of Indians made treaties (which have not been ratified and accepted by the United States government though they had been signed and entered into by the Indians of Oregon among the seven or more t... s known as the unreservation Indians, and for whom the United States government really had built Chemawa). For instead of building several reservation schools on reservation sites and after a compromise, it was agreed that there should be one school built and maintained by the government and that same should be maintained as long as the waters flowed in the Willamette river—or just as long as the grass grew on the ridges of the coast range mountains.

Of course, we must agree that the conditions are bad, also that there should be something done to relieve this awful depression. We will have to say with all honesty that it seems hard to us to really realize that our sisters and our brothers and our children have to strive to gain an education that they may have a chance with the others of this country that compose the American population. Then, through the columns of the papers, let us gain the consideration of the citizens of Oregon and of the whole United States and plead with them for what all children must have to become good citizens—an education and betterment of this people as a whole, also for the betterment of the entire nation's welfare that the Indian school be maintained to fit the children to become a better people.

It is a fact that Chemawa has placed among the many nations of people throughout this country and also some foreign countries, many useful men and women, including doctors, lawyers, engineers, plumbers, carpenters, builders of all kinds of structural works and among the women, many nurses and stenographers, business women.

Then, let us have another consideration. Can the United States government weigh many other commissions and projects and find them more useful than education for the many Indian boys and girls who attend Chemawa and who have no other way of receiving the education they areally need. Now there are in the neighborhood of eight hundred pupils attending the school. Of them, about two hundred are orphans. Then, another third are from broken homes and have no other guardian than the United States government, so please give them all the consideration that a depressed and retarded people should have, and for the sake of those living and our unborn children, allow the school of Chemawa to be maintained, also plead for the settlement of the Indian treaties that will not help the Indian people alone, but will help every one throughout Oregon.

We ask your sincere consideration in the betterment of the entire state's welfare.

BERT WALH.

### ON THINKERS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—If I may comment on "What other thinkers think" in last Sunday's paper, I will say that many people who call themselves thinkers are simply creed-bound and circle around a central hobby, much like a horse that is staked out with a long chain. They do not really think, they simply reason in a circle, by making logical deductions from assumed premises.

No one can be a real independent thinker when he is so "cock-sure" about anything. His "cock-sureness" makes him a slave to his own opinion.

The Bible should take its place along with other books and stand on its own merits and not be propped up by any fictitious title.

Teach a child that the book "Robinson Crusoe" was sent down from heaven, and it secures an undue advantage over other books of equal or greater value. The moment we grant that an intelligent communication has ever been received from the spirit world during the past ages, then "the lid is off and the sky is the limit." We are honor bound by all the rules of logic and fair play to give any such alleged communications today, the benefit of our doubts and judge them by their own merits. If a guarantee against fraud is necessary today, it was thrice needed in an age when the masses of the people could barely read and write.

We laugh at the Chinese philosophy that rests on a turtle, but take our own serious, that winds back to a snake. Such "thinkers" give a fellow the "jim-jams" whatever that may mean.

If we could get into radio communication with an alleged citizen of the planet Mars we would give the critter a fair hearing regardless of the amount of bomgast he had to offer us. If the alleged denizens of the spirit world can talk to us by a "direct voice" or through a trumpet under favorable conditions they have as much right to do so, as Roosevelt or Mussolini have to talk on the air. If they can not do so then let the critic come forward like a man and show where the voices come from. Some of our "thinkers" that pretend to choke on a minnow, can easily swallow a whale of nonsense, providing that the latter is hoary with antiquity.

W. S. MILLER.

### SUGGESTION!

OAKRIDGE, Ore.—(To the Editor).—Would that you'd prevail upon Hon. Matnoga (?), former alumnus, University of Oregon, to bring his influence to bear upon the Imperial Japanese government; to-wit: Cease all military operations in China—the heavy artillery very much so—due to the fact that heavy bombardments bring constant rains in our western hemisphere. By doing this, intervening, he shall have our blessings by orienting Ammon into his proper place and, consigning Jupiter to the region where he at present time should by all means reign.

KUNTE E. TURNQUIST.

### TOO LATE?

And still the rain continues
In spite of invocations,
Momentary gleam of Sol,
Curses,
And the well-known month of May..
But if we had warm weather
Would we find in that
A thorough satisfaction?
After all this rain
We now enjoy,
We're liable to encounter
A drouth
Such as we,
Or but few,
Have never, never seen.....
—REXFORD EIDSON

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest mammal in the world.

## Old Landmarks Of Cottage Grove Go

COTTAGE GROVE, May 27.—(Special)—Several old landmarks on the west side in the original business section of Cottage Grove are being removed in a general clean-up campaign. All the buildings have been practically abandoned for years.

Among the buildings to go is an old livery barn that has stood since stage coach days and has recently been owned by Rufus Rawlings, two buildings owned by the city and practically abandoned since Cottage Grove and Lemati consolidated after several years of separate governments on the east side and west side of the river, and Riverside apartments, which were constructed from an old business block that at one time housed the first garage of the city, and a small building on the Masonic lodge property.

When demolition of the Riverside apartments started it was found that the structure had once been a single story building and that the second story had been added without removing the former roof.

## Dog Tackles Hawk And Regrets Act

COTTAGE GROVE, May 27.—(Special)—A unique way of curing a dog of killing chickens has been used by a London farmer. The animal, a mixture of Airedale and police dog, is kept leashed, but frequently breaks his chain and poultry of its owner has suffered. A few days ago the owner of dog and chickens released a chicken hawk near the dog. The dog pounced on it, but although the hawk had a broken wing that prevented its making its escape the dog found that it was all he could do to hold his own. After it was believed the dog had learned his lesson, the hawk was killed.

The dog probably will hereafter make a thorough investigation of what kind of a chicken it is before he pounces onto it.

## At Walterville

WALTERVILLE, May 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Louise Trotter of Jasper was a guest Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smeed and children of Eugene and Mrs. Rosa Montgomery of Springfield were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Smeed.

Mrs. G. F. Lattin and daughter Mildred were guests Sunday at dinner of Mrs. A. A. Campbell and family. Mildred Lattin spent the afternoon with Nellie Easton.

Jim Irvin left the latter part of the week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ella Litscher, of Bremerton, Wash. He joined Mrs. Litscher at Eugene after she had been making a visit there the past two weeks with relatives.

The McKenzie showed a decided rise Thursday and a few inches higher was recorded toward evening than in the morning. The warm rain and warm temperature seemed to be responsible for the rise. Considerable snow is in the mountains and causes the rise with the melting.

## Thurston News

THURSTON, May 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Ahness Weller of San Francisco visited a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathews.

Miss Lois Mathews left a few days ago for Los Angeles to visit about two months with two sisters, Mrs. Wright and Miss Norma Mathews.

Several from the Thurston vicinity motored to Pleasant Hill Thursday evening to attend the grade tion exercises of the high sch Among those going over from Th ton were Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Mathews and their guest, Mrs. Weller, Marjory Gr and Jay Grant.

Mrs. Beaman and daughter, Zora Beaman of Gold Beach been visiting at the home of and Mrs. Lawrence Gossler and Mrs. Beulah Harbit, Mrs. Bea mother the past few days. T plan to leave for their home the of next week.

The Thurston grade school day picnic was held Friday wi picnic dinner and entertainment all who cared to attend. It held at Swimmer's Delight. Thurston high school also closed winter session Friday.

## At Riverview

RIVERVIEW, May 27.—(Spe —The ladies' aid held its monthly social meeting at the of Mrs. Jesse Harper Thurs afternoon. No quilt was on hand be quilted, but many had work their own to work on. Abou were present. The hostess se refreshments at the close of afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Dickey, Mrs. L Dickey, Carl Reets and Mrs. Klock left Wednesday for D to visit Mrs. Lizzie Mott. Laura Dickey is Mrs. Mott's and will remain for a few The remainder of the party retu Thursday.

Miss Bessie Neave, who has to Ferguson on a case, retu home Tuesday.

## Delight Valley

DELIGHT VALLEY, May 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. entertained the Walker union school graduating class and the play cast Thursday evening of week. Those present were Wright, Owen Hankins, Virg Adams, Phyllis Johnson, Jessie Mary Lindsey, Clarabell Hank George Lindsey, Donald Nixon, Conley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tucker, Tucker, Dorothy Conn and son Friday to spend the week-end Reedsport.

The Social Neighbors club was tertained at the home of Mrs. J. Joll Wednesday afternoon.

Rudolph Hansen and family vi at the Adam Schmidt home in C well Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lazen have spent several months in Ari visited several days this week at M. A. Horn home while en route their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. were dinner guests at the Blank home in Cottage Grove Th day evening.

H. D. Bement who has spent past two and one-half years at home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Hankins, left Tuesday for his home at Paonia, Colorado. He accompanied by a grandson, Hankins, who will stay there indefinitely for the benefit of his

Ruth Rydell and Florence teachers in the Lowell school, Sunday afternoon at the H. home.

**COLORADO CRASH:**

DENVER, May 27.—(AP—R. Emmens, camp foreman at Portal, Colo., reported today found wreckage of an airplane a mountainside this morning four bodies, believed to be those Dr. V. T. Dewar and his wife Harold Stevens and his wife, all Grand Junction.

The purple finch turns yellow captivity.

# JUNCTION CITY NEWS ITEMS

JUNCTION CITY, May 27. — (Special) — The annual declamation contest of the Junction City high school was held in the grade school building Friday night. It was well attended and the decision of the judges was well received. Ruth Young, Junior and Frank Gray Sr., were the winners of the contest and will have their names engraved on the silver cup. Nine Mousegaard and Donald Freeman were awarded honorable mention.

Danish school will be held this year in the Dane hall beginning Monday, May 29. Mrs. Viggo Gribskov will be the teacher this year. This school is held each year for the children of the Danish people who wish their children to study their own language.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lehman and children were Eugene visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Alyce Barns left Saturday for her home in McMinnville where she will spend the summer.

Miss Lena Frizell left Friday for her home in Monmouth where she expects to be most of the summer.

Mrs. Marguerite Douglas and Janet went to Springfield Friday evening where Janet played in a piano recital of the piano pupils of Mrs. John Stehn.

Burton Young, who has been in Junction City for some time returned to his home in Eugene.

Mrs. Sarah Adams, who has living in the Kimball property Greenwood street, moved Sat back to her former home in the ton section. Mrs. Mamie Kim and daughter, Mary, and son, F who have been living at Rose will return to Junction City the first of June and occupy former home.

Marion and Mildred Carso Marcola attended commencement ercises in Junction City Thur night. Marion and Mildred former members of the Junction 1933 class but graduated from cola union high school.

Mrs. Chris Domoschofsky children went to Buxton Saturday be with her mother, who is ill. Barnes, grade teacher in the schools, went with her to be at McMinnville.

P. Wilcutt of Swisshome and ion Wheeler of Greenleaf were tion City visitors Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel sen Thursday a nine-pound daug

The Junction City high boys defeated the Harrisburg boys at Harrisburg Friday. girls' game was not played.

Frank Dinges was here from ranch in the Trent section Fr meeting old friends.

# NEWS HAPPENINGS OF COBURG

COBURG, May 27.—(Special)—The high school commencement was held in the auditorium of the high school Friday evening. Following is the program which was presented:

Processional, Miss Thelma Cross; invocation, Rev. Dean Poindexter; harp solo, Miss Brandon Young; address, "Forgetting," Dr. Leavitt O. Wright; song, "Spring," high school girls sextet; presentation, Robert L. Henagin; harp solo, Miss Brandon Young; benediction, Rev. Dean Poindexter; recessional, Miss Thelma Cross.

Following are the seniors who received their diplomas: Helen Christensen, Jean Cochran, Hallie Harrington, Leone Longcoy, Eleanor Meacham, Helen Ries, Lillian Stolsig, Roberta Taylor, Raymond Briggs, Don Cox, Frederick Fox, Norman McNabb, I. O. Sidwell, Robin Stoneberg, Charlie Swango, and Ralph Taylor.

Graduation for the eighth grade class will be held in the school auditorium next Monday afternoon, at p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Eller and George, of Klamath Falls, are ing at the homes of Mrs. Eller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Catherine Drury, of Wi ville, spent Thursday evening Friday visiting friends in Cobu

Miss Drury graduated with class last year.

Mrs. Howard Strunk and small Howard Junior, are visiting at home of Mr. Strunk's parents and Mrs. John Mountain.

The class in "shop" at the school have been refinishing chairs in the science room, so they will be in good condition fall when school commences.

The class in "health" made quite thorough cleaning in the various partments of the school last One of the great improvements class made was the cleaning science room.