

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - Alton F. Baker
MANAGING EDITOR - William M. Tipton
NEWS EDITOR - Associated Press, United Press
MEMBER - Audit Bureau of Circulations

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, fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

MUNICIPAL RESEARCH GOES ON.

BEGINNING next fall, there will be a bureau of municipal research at the University of Oregon to cooperate with the League of Oregon Cities in attacking some of the difficult problems of local government such as taxation, indebtedness, distribution of functions and economies in public business—this despite the refusal of the Spellman Foundation to make, at the present time, the grant of \$20,000 requested to aid the work in the first few years.

It is disappointing not to have the Spellman Foundation's aid (not only for the sake of the \$20,000 but for the effect of the turnaround on other requests for Foundation aid) but the reasons are not far to seek. The strife in Oregon's higher education has not been a pleasing spectacle. There has not been consistent support for the type of endeavor in which Foundations are interested.

When Guy Moffit, director of the Spellman fund, visited Oregon last winter he was favorably impressed by the University's staff and facilities, by the eagerness of the League of Cities to have a research bureau, and by the need for the work, but subsequent events were disappointing. The legislature hacked heavily into the millage; it so altered the request for a two-year appropriation of \$10,000 to match the Foundation offers as to make it doubtful if the state board could undertake the work at all. The budget which perpetuated and even aggravated most of our distortions of the past did not help the situation. The foundations do NOT contribute except where there is wholehearted cooperation.

The chancellor and the state board are acting wisely and courageously to correct the situation. Though resources are slender, they are increasing the research bureau appropriation from \$5000 to \$6000 for the first year. With help from the cities they will go ahead with the program. This type of action will do more than anything else to restore confidence in Oregon with Foundations—especially if it is followed up by a more liberal policy in the whole field of social science.

When we remember that during the six years preceding 1932, Oregon enjoyed nearly \$1,500,000 in foundation support the importance of restoring confidence in that quarter can be seen. Such things as this year's pitiful allowance of \$987.50 for medical research can and will be corrected. The action on the Municipal Research Bureau will react favorably on the entire situation.

WHEN LUCK IS KIND.

THE big ambition of the small investor has always been to "get in on the ground floor." Too often, especially in recent years, the investor who tried to do that has stepped into an open elevator shaft and dropped into a sub-basement; but the goal is reached once in a great while, and when it does happen the results are spectacular.

The late Horace H. Rackham, who died in Detroit recently at the age of 73, was one of that small, fabulously fortunate group who got in on the ground floor with Henry Ford. In 1903 he invested \$5000 in the Ford Motor Co.; in 1919 he sold out for \$12,500,000.

That is the sort of turn to fortune's wheel that the optimistic investor always remembers. To be sure, it doesn't happen very often. But it happens occasionally, and the memory of it will be green, probably, as long as there are investors—and stock salesmen.

ON THE WAY OUT.

IT would be extremely foolish to suppose that the current business revival has solved all of the troubles which the depression brought us. Nevertheless, a nation which has suffered from hard times for three long years can be pardoned for letting itself gloat over the increasing signs of a solid and substantial pick-up.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, one of the most respected business diagnosticians in the country, told the Ohio Bankers Association the other day that "business recovery is going forward in the United States with a vigor never before equaled."

Not in 144 years, he said, had American business recorded as great a monthly advance as was shown this year from March to April. Furthermore, he predicted that the improvement from March through June will prove to be the greatest ever recorded in any three months of American history.

Our troubles aren't over... but isn't the end of them in plain sight, at last?

THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

IF anything were needed to prove that President Franklin D. Roosevelt belongs to the same family as the former President Theodore Roosevelt, you could find it easily enough by examining the Rooseveltian methods of taking a vacation.

There seems to be just one word to describe the Rooseveltian attitude toward recreation—gusto. Teddy Roosevelt showed it constantly. Whether he was hunting in the far west, roughing it on the plains or trailing his game through Africa, he never left anyone in any doubt that he was thoroughly enjoying every minute of it. And you need only read the accounts of Franklin Roosevelt's trip on that little yacht to realize that he, too, gets a tremendous soul-satisfying kick out of his recreation.

The ability to throw one's self wholeheartedly into play in that way is a tremendously valuable asset. As far as we can see, just about every member of the various Roosevelt families seems to have it in abundance.

Senator J. Ham Lewis, in a prediction that the London conference will fall, intimates he is tired of beating around the bush. Has he decided to shave off those famous whiskers at last?

Now that the sunburn season is here, perhaps that noise you hear at the bathing beaches is caused by the peeling of the belles.

Wisconsin girl recently tried an egg on the sidewalk in orbit of a hawk. We doubt, however, if the heat was sufficient to melt any of the frozen assets inside.

It is a matter of simple justice, no doubt, that

an autist who attempts to burn up the road often lands in the cooler.

The man who boasts that 3.2 beer goes to his head probably overlooks the possibility that it wants to go where it won't be crowded.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The ancient feud between the Army and Navy blossomed bitterly again when the soldiers heard that the sailors had copped \$230,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 public works bond issue for construction of naval ships.

The Army had fits, but was quick on the uptake. It hastily assembled a well \$135,000,000 program for construction of barracks, officers' quarters and military road improvements. Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring rushed over to the public works board in the Interior Department and applied for the money.

The honor of the Army, considering what the Navy got, was obviously at stake. But the public works board, which scrutinizes every application with a cold and fishy eye, turned the application over to a subcommittee for careful study.

First they asked Woodring whether it had been taken into consideration that some of the posts for which construction money was asked were likely to be abandoned—which they are, under the administration's hard-boiled economy program.

Woodring admitted that possibility hadn't been considered. Those on the inside of things at the Commerce Building, where the National Recovery Administration is housed, have been eagerly watching the situation that has developed between Administrator Hugh Johnson and Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper.

The air has been thick ever since Roosevelt, at a secret midnight conference during which Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Ickes made strong representations about the danger of a one-man dictatorship over industry, appointed the National Recovery Board to work with and over Johnson and appointed Roper its chairman.

Johnson had some on the job with a rush and there was no doubt before that that he was going to run this show with his own people and his own ideas. But Roosevelt's action clipped his wings and it became an increasingly large question whether he or Roper was to be the real boss of industry. Roper isn't spectacular, but he is no fonder of the back seat than Johnson is.

The first dispute to arise was as to whether Johnson's organization should take over scores of people from the commodity divisions of the Bureau of Foreign Domestic Commerce, as Roper desired. Johnson wanted a completely free hand in picking his own people.

A lot of the commodity division people are due to be let out in the economy program, though theirs is the one group in the government service which has made intensive studies of individual industries, their trade associations and their codes.

The issue remains unsettled, but there is plenty of blue smoke to be seen in the privacy of certain offices. Johnson's rugged determination to put over the huge program and his expressive, out-spoken speech continues to impress all those who have conferences with him.

It was officially denied that any "code of fair competition" had been received from the coal industry, but it is known that at least one large group of coal operators had a tentative plan which Johnson looked over. Then the proposed code was withdrawn.

"What the hell do they think we are?" he demanded.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

HOLMAN AT PENDLETON

(The Oregon Statesman)

THIS paper has frequently heard the public speeches of Rufus Holman choice matter for its satire. The addresses of the state treasurer with their parade of the first personal pronoun, marching like telephone poles down a country lane, have laid the treasurer open to ridicule, both for their subject matter and the manner in which he laid it on. Even the devil should have his dues; so we are happy to give praise to Holman's address at the state grange on Wednesday. It was cast in a very different mold from his usual run of remarks at public gatherings. It was a thoughtful and well-organized address. For once Holman entered into an intelligent and intelligible discussion of public finances, and his speech was informative both for the grangers who heard it and for the state at large where people read it.

The address had a minimum of breast-beating about electricity without cost to the taxpayers and was free from gibes at the governor. In fact the whole speech was quite well-tempered and presented Holman's own ideas about government in a straight-forward, logical manner.

Touching on public finances, one sentence stands out like a light on a dark night: "We cannot borrow ourselves rich, no matter how low the interest rate may be."

That is a truism, but it is constantly ignored by public officials and by private operators in business. Rights to death on borrowed money.

Here are other observations that might well be lettered on the walls of every legislature, city council and national congress:

"The easy way, but the incompetent way, to balance a budget or to relieve the taxpayers is to borrow more money and to levy another tax."

"The difficult, but competent way to balance a budget and also to relieve the taxpayer is to reduce the cost of government."

If this is Holman's salutary in a campaign for the governorship, as the news-leuths have forecast, then we hail it as starting the campaign on a high plane.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ONE of the exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is a concession in which the exhibitors have collected a remarkable series of cases of skin disease.

One of these exhibits includes two cases of what skin specialists call cutis elastica. It is a condition in which the connective tissue of the skin has disappeared due to a constitutional disorder, allowing the skin to be exceedingly elastic so that the victim may easily be called an "India rubber man." It is possible, in these cases, to stretch the skin eight or ten inches and then to let go of it so that it flings back. In the cases shown, however, the skin has already been stretched so often that it hangs down in long folds.

There is also a case of lethytosis, or so-called "fish skin" disease. The man exhibited has a skin which appears like the scales of a fish. Most authorities agree that this disease is inherited. There are records of seven Norwegian families in which the disease occurred frequently.

Another of the exhibits is a patient with elephantiasis of the legs. This condition occurs principally in tropical countries.

An unusual parasite gets into the channels which drain the lymph from the body and causes a thickening of the tissues due to lack of drainage of this material. The patient at the exhibit is called "the man with the elephant legs," and should be recognized as a case of disease, rather than an extraordinarily abnormal human being.

Another of the strange cases exhibited is a woman whose lips have developed so that they are exceedingly thickened, giving her face a somewhat horse-like appearance.

Especially interesting is a case of vitiligo, in which pigment disappears from the skin irregularly giving the person who suffers from this disorder a leopard-like appearance.

The fantastic vocabulary of the side show labels such curiosities as "leopard-men," "tiger-women," "dog-faced-boy" or "mule-faced-woman," realizing that such designations take from the diseases exhibited some of both the horror and pity with which they are usually viewed.

In every collection of this character, whether in side shows or circuses or in freak exhibits generally, the physician finds much of interest because practically all of the persons exhibited represent cases of unusual disease or monstrosities at birth.

SIDE GLANCES



At The Churches Sunday

Musical Programs Varied for Local Churches in Services to Be Given Sunday Morning; Independence Day To Be Topic in Some of Sermons For Day

VARIED musical programs are planned in the local churches for Sunday. Independence day will be touched upon in several of the sermons. University faculty members are leading classes and giving talks in several of the Sunday schools.

Central Lutheran

Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school and Bible class for adults at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Man Who Chose to Be His Own Master." There will be no evening service.

First Christian

Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. E. Childers, pastor. Bible school Sunday morning at 9:45. John B. Perry, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The elders will have charge of the morning service. Prof. V. E. Hovan will speak. Special music. Evening service, 7:30; sermon topic, "Fundamentals and Christian Union," by the pastor. Special music. The Christian Endeavor societies will meet as usual Sunday evening at 8:15. Prof. Hovan will give the fourth of the lectures on the book of Revelation at the regular mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lighthouse Temple (Bible Standard)

Twelfth and Olive streets. Rev. Harry R. Neat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest E. Lee, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; the pastor preaching. Communion services following the sermon. Overcomers meet at 8 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Neat the pastor will bring the evangelistic message, which will be broadcast over KORE. Rev. Neat has just returned from the Midwest, having visited the Bible Standard conference for that district, and will give a review of his trip. Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:45 by the pastor. Friday night evangelistic service by the young people of Lighthouse Temple.

Bellevue Full Gospel

Rev. Mae T. Perin, pastor. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Sunday school, 2 p. m. B. M. Redmond, superintendent.

Emmaus Lutheran

Second avenue west. Lewis C. Larson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service (Danish) 10:30 o'clock. Luther League at 8 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

The local company of Jehovah's Witnesses meet for Bible study at 511 East Fifteenth street every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Sponson Judge Rutherford's lecture, Kingdom Blessing for the People over KGW, 8:15 a. m. and KNX, 9:15 p. m. Sunday, July 2.

Congregational

At 11 a. m. worship service. Dr. Jesse H. Bond will preach on the subject, "Ideas of Jesus on Self Management." Miss Louisa Young and Miss Rose Simons will sing a duet, "I Will Give Thee Rest," by Porter. Church school 9:45 a. m.

Bethany Evangelical

Sixth and Blair. C. S. Bergstresser, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Hail, Soul-Saving Gons Out of Style!" Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "World-Dictator—Who?—When?—Why?" Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. D. B. Trout, superintendent. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist

Broadway and High. Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor. Church school at 9:45. R. S. Shelley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Pastor's theme, "The Comforter." Anthem, "Spirit of God" (Humason). The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the sermon. Hand of Fellowship will be given to new members. At 7:30 the evening service. Pastor's sermon topic, "God's Will

Holiness Mission

Eight and Washington streets. D. M. Higgins, superintendent. The second regular monthly rally of the newly organized Eugene Holiness union will be held at the mission Sunday afternoon. The song service starts at 2:30 followed by testimonies and special music. Rev. Raymond Marquart of Creswell, a young minister of the Nazarene church and a former student of Portland Bible Institute will preach at 3:30.

Goshen Lutheran

Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Evening service at 8 p. m.

Dexter Baptist

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; worship at 11, with sermon by J. Franklin Day; basket dinner at noon at the Williams camp ground in honor of Mrs. Boen's 77th birthday; young people's meeting at 7:30.

Bethesda Lutheran

Elmira road, Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "What Christ has done for the world through His church."

St. Mary's Catholic

Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. F. P. Leipsic, pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 9 a. m. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament following the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses during the week at 6:45 a. m., except on Tuesday and Friday at 8 a. m. First Friday of the month, masses at 6:45 and 8 a. m.

Grace Lutheran

Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic, "Bible Liberty, where with Christ hath made us free." Gal. 5. There will be no evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Twelfth avenue east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject of the lesson sermon is "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian

Fifteenth avenue east at Villard street. Rev. R. E. Clark, minister. Communion service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Bible school at 9:45. Elmer T. Burdum, superintendent. Intermediate C. E. meeting at 5:30.

Walterville Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Topic of sermon, "Is Prayer Any Use Today?" Bible school at 10 o'clock. F. W. Page, superintendent. C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Yoncalla Church of Christ

E. Gilbert Cays, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Ray Potter, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; communion service for all Christians, special music. Sermon, "The Story that Never Grows Old." Christian Endeavor for all young people at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8 p. m. Special music, sermon, "The Law of Christian Citizenship."

Springfield Methodist

Dean O. Poindexter, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "All Things Made New." Evening service, 8 o'clock. "The Experience of Two Lane People at a Great Conference," Mrs. Ida Gant and Phillip Bartholomew, speakers.

Springfield Christian

Velte Pruitt, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic not announced. Evening service, 8 p. m. Evangelistic sermon by pastor; topic not announced. Duet by Wilma Lewis and Dorothy Winters.

Walterville Church of Christ

Walterville Schoolhouse. Mrs. G. F. Latin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Remember your Bibles, Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." Service at Blue River, 2:30 p. m. Young People meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Battle for Freedom," patriotic service.

Goshen Church of Christ

Communion and preaching, 2:30 p. m.; sermon, "Three Philosophies of Life." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tolerton. Subject, the organization of the New Testament Church. Ambrose I. Huff, minister.

Nazarene

812 Madison street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Miss Wilyah Bushnell. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock by L. R. Belgis. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Church of God

Third and Monroe streets. C. K. Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. A. Feels, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 8:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal

Twelfth and Willamette streets. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. L. A. Payne, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ and Nationalism," by Cecil F. Ristow. Special music. Summer evangelistic service until the union evening services which begin July 30. High School League, 7:00 p. m. Beverly Vaughn will lead the meeting on "Different Ideas of God." There will be Fireside after the meeting at the church. Wesley club, 6:30 p. m. Howard Ohmart will read and discuss a play, "Ghosts," by Ibsen.

Waldport News

WALDPOR, July 1.—(Special)—Mrs. I. J. Patterson of Salem, widow of the late Governor Patterson, and her friend, Mrs. C. K. Jackson, whose husband is editor of the Portland Journal, visited a few hours with Mrs. Winnifred Morris Monday on their way to their respective homes.

Mrs. D. Hucks, who had gone to Portland about a week previously to visit friends, returned last Wednesday, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Jean Ann, who stayed here for a week.

Mrs. W. E. Everson and children, Lynn and Verna, and Mrs. J. E. Davis and daughter were Corvallis visitors Wednesday last.

Lynn Everson and Paul Sasas escorted Miss Ruby Lee to her home at Bluffmouth Sunday afternoon, after the young lady had visited the Eversons home several days of last week.

Mrs. H. W. Morris, Mrs. G. C. Peil and daughter, Virginia, returned Wednesday from a couple days' business and pleasure trip to Portland.

Leslie and Vaughn Evans of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans in Waldport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mills and son Conrad of Pomona, Cal., are guests of their son and family, E. E. Mills, for a few days.

At the regular Monday evening meeting the Lions' club elected the following officers: President, J. E. Kitchen; vice-president, L. J. Rickard; second vice-president, W. S. Hunter; secretary-treasurer, W. F. Keedy; lion tamer, J. E. Savage; tall-talker, H. D. McMillin; directors, Harry Miller and Paul Heidenreich; song leader, Roy Pollard.

Marion Ruble of Portland is here looking after his property interests in and near Waldport.

Mrs. Overlander has been quite ill the past week and her daughter, Mrs. English from Newport, has been taking care of her.

The two days "Frontier" celebration we had in Waldport drew quite a crowd of visitors from all parts of the inland country as well as along the coast. The rustic dance hall where all the games, stunts and dancing was held was well filled every evening. Lew Ayer's orchestra furnished our music and the entire affair may be said to have been successful in every way.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

FRANKLIN GRANGE IS PLANNING FAIR

FRANKLIN, July 1.—(Special)—

Franklin grange met Wednesday evening. During the business session the following members were appointed to the fair board: Ash Bailey, chairman; Claire Cheshire, head of 4-H club exhibits; Lena Allen, fancy work department head; Ethel Phillips, grain exhibits; Mrs. Drew, fruits; Mrs. Bryant, flowers; Mrs. Hill, vegetables; Mrs. Phillips, culinary department; Lois Cheshire, handicraft; Ern Lingo, program and sports, and Floy Allen, advertising.

Although no definite date has been set the fair will be held either the last of September or first of October. A community grange picnic was planned for early in July. The lecture hour consisted of reports from the state grange by Mr. and Mrs. P. Pryor and the reading of the grange paper by the editor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floy Allen, Mrs. Florence Allen and John Allen.

A large crowd attended the annual homecoming day at the Methodist church Sunday. The three sermons of the day were preached by former pastors of the church. A basket dinner was served at noon. A concert was given prior to the evening sermon by the Danesh church orchestra and choir. The members of the Christian church united with the Methodist for this service.

Jesse Mounis who was deprived of the use of his legs by a stroke a week ago, is reported better.

Miss Emma Oakes left for Eugene Sunday evening where she is now employed in the Lawrence cafe.

Guests at the R. C. Allen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sias.

Miss Zelma Smith spent the weekend in Eugene visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bryant of Wolf creek were week-end guests at the J. E. Millora home.

Guests at the Lloyd Harkness home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Farabe and small daughter, and Mrs. Ben Amundson of Penn and Miss Ethel Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes and children, Ellen, Edna and Leonard attended the old-timers picnic at Bellfountain Sunday.

Veneta News Notes

VENETA, July 1.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piper entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. Williams of California, who is visiting her son and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Maurer and sons, Freddy and Jackie.

Lloyd Smith of Noti is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alley, while his mother and father are attending the Christian convention at Turner.

Roy Swenson has completed a garage at his home to house his trucks. He can store four trucks and also has a nice large work room.

C. W. Crone is running his planer now which gives employment to a dozen men.

Those from Elmira attending the evangelistic services at the Bible Standard church in Veneta Wednesday night were Mrs. Haini Nichol, Mildred, Betty, Gerald, Dwight and Duane, Mrs. Norma George, Louise and Bernice Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Horn and Miss Florence Marshall.

Virgil Smith of Noti is visiting at the home of his brother and family this week.

Elmer Folsom spent the week-end in Cottage Grove at the John Nelson home.

Thomas Buckingham and children were home the week-end. They are in the berry fields at Lacome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fair and a number of young friends spent the week-end at Waldport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are moving to Elmira this week so they will be near the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison and sons Teddy and Lloyd of Noti.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. N. Orcutt are home again. They have been at their ranch near Florence for some time.

Miss Thelma Morris is returning to Portland with her grandfather who has been visiting here for some time.

Upper Camp Creek

UPPER CAMP CREEK, July 1.—(Special)—Dorothy Jensen entertained a group of friends with a binging party Sunday. Those present were Theda Spicer, Helen Dodds, Margaret Rugh, Marjorie Schobert, Janet Hughes and Margaret Robertson. All of Eugene; Valentine and Callie Eds of Upper Camp creek, Foyden Willam, was an additional guest in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jensen were guests at the Jensen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party in honor of Stillman Daniels, who celebrated his birthday Saturday.

John Jensen returned Tuesday evening from Camp Clatsop where he had been with the national guard.