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.

LAST LINK WITH HISTORY

IN Portland, the death of Mrs. Gertrude Jane Denny, last survivor of the Whitman massacre, is a reminder of how rapidly we are losing our direct connection with Oregon's pioneer past. Mrs. Denny was a girl of 10 when the savages descended on the unfortunate mission near Walla Walla. Her father was slain. With her mother and four other children, she was a prisoner of the Indians till rescued by Peter Skene Ogden. But Mrs. Denny was old enough to have vivid and accurate memories of what happened at the mission and during her life she was an important contributor to the historical records of that event.

The records of the Whitman massacre are much more complete than those of many other important events in Oregon history, and yet to illustrate how much may escape, here's the story. One day last winter, Judge Robert Sawyer, of Bend (an important contributer to Oregon historical research) drove into Eugene, and gathering up Ed Turnbull proceeded to Roseburg on the clue that certain discarded land office records there might be available and interesting.

That clue proved disappointing but as the Judge and his companion were leaving Roseburg, Harris Ellsworth, editor of The Roseburg News-Review suggested that they might be interested in a yellowed packet of records a certain citizen there had gathered up. That packet of records proved to be nothing less than the complete original records of the expedition which the Hudson's Bay Company fitted out to punish the Indians for the Whitman massacre.

In the copybook, clerical writing of the style the whole story is told (down to the last ounce of powder and the scalping knives and rum rations with which the volunteers were equipped). This all-important record now reposes with the State Historical Society at Portland, but the death of Mrs. Denny is a reminder that much Oregon history is slipping past.

Through the department of history at the University of Oregon there should be established an active division of research, to obtain facts from the surviving pioneers, to gather up and edit, the letters, diaries, documents which contain the history of the building of a state.

NEW DEAL FOR LUMBER?

LISTED by the always conservative Christian Science Monitor as one of the outstanding scientific developments of the year is a process for making a wood veneer building material which is entirely proof against fire and virtually indestructible by earthquakes. The development is credited to the wood research laboratories at the University of Wisconsin where extensive tests have been made under the auspices of the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers.

Very little is known here, as yet, about the new process, but if it is as important as stated, it may revolutionize the lumber industry of the Northwest and open the way for tremendous developments. Methods of impregnating wood with fire-proof chemicals have been known for a long time but they have been impractical because the chemicals evaporate or seep out through the pores of the wood and the processes so far have been too expensive to hold up against commercial competition.

Presumably the Wisconsin process of building veneer boards utilizes the veneering glue as a dam to retain the fire-proofing materials. If the process is cheap, it may be of great value in the rich California market where both earthquakes and fires are ever-present hazards.

Meantime, lumbermen are doing their best to get over to the public the fact that wood is really no more inflamable than most of the competing materials. As a matter of fact, recent tests have revealed that heavy timber beams are actually safer under fire test than steel beams because steel warps loose from its moorings and collapses. Likewise the Long Beach earthquake gave ample proof that woodstructures, because of their flexibility, suffer less from earthquake shock than those of steel and concrete or brick and stone construction.

Lumber is not "through", reports notwithstanding. Lumbermen may say with Mark Twain that "reports of death are exaggerated".

MEDFORD HAS ANOTHER KILLING.

JUST as the grand cleanup of its political gangsters is completed with the conviction of County Judge Fehl in the ballot theft cases, Medford produces another feud murder. A man named Davis, awaiting sentence in the ballot thefts, gets into street corner argument with a man named Johnson, a rancher, well along in years.

Words lead to bad names and bad names to blows. Johnson is lifted from the gutter with a broken skull and Davis goes to jail to face charges of killing in addition to the sentence for ballot tampering. Now there will be a prolongation of the bad feeling in the metropolis of Southern Oregon.

In some parts of the state, removed from the bitterness of the Jackson county situation, there have been questions as to the wisdom of the relentless punitive policy followed there. There has been no question as to the necessity for punishing ring leaders in the turmoil, but a policy tempered with allowances for those who were mere tools might have restored something like unity in the community.

Misguided as some of the partizans of Fehl and Banks may be, some of them still labor under the delusion that they are crusading reformers. It is difficult for those who have admired the Southern Oregon city to believe that it harbors any large number of deliberate criminals.

It has its proportion of fanatics and radicals, as does every other community, but tolerance sometimes goes a long way toward controlling the passions of such people. Civic feuds are like family squabbles. They are dangerous because the wounds linger.

Whatever criticisms may be made of NRA, it deserves universal acclaim for crowding Aimee into the background for a while.

A boastful German vinterer predicts that when Americans taste his champagne they will forget all about French and Italian wines. Yeh, as a rule they forget everything.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Much of the capital's after-dinner conversation concerns the "next phase" of the New Deal.

There will be no return to the old uncontrolled system, most everyone says. Whether the summer recovery drive succeeds or fails, industry probably will become subject to more control than the administration has yet proposed.

The "Brain Trust" and the various amateur "brain trusts" agree on that.

The first step toward a planned economic system is restoration of employment, but NRA officials look forward to controlled, balanced production. Both production and prices must be kept from galloping ahead of buying power.

Fascism? State capitalism? Limited dividend corporations? Reduced capitalization? How to tie up a monetary policy with the NRA program? What controls will prevent another great crash one, three or five years after we're out of the present woods?

Such questions are asked by the capital's best minds. Administration experts discuss them freely. They will suit their plans to developments now unpredictable.

Many Schemes Discussed

Innumerable schemes pop up. Some receive serious consideration. They include plans for coercion in case the present high wages-short hours drive doesn't pan out well. Many cotton textile code violations are reported; strikes are breaking out in several industries.

Employers who won't accept the blanket code, who will try to beat the game after accepting it or who won't be able to stand the costs may make such a formidable total as to cause a situation requiring a drastic effort.

No one knows what forces are being unleashed by the attempt to get a whole nation steamed up over certain elementary economic principles. But the question has raised furious speculation in Washington.

Nudists Plan Colony

Nudist organizations invaded Washington with no secrecy whatever.

They announced a meeting in a hotel ballroom and drew an overflow crowd. Plans are being made for a colony somewhere on nearby Chesapeake Bay.

A technical expert valuable to the government served for two years under the Hoover administration without pay.

He happened to be a Quaker and couldn't bring himself to repeat that section of the federal service oath wherein one, after swearing to defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign or domestic, takes "this obligation freely, without any mental reservations for purposes of evasion . . . "

The other day he was called back to help out in one of the departments on an important operation. His new superior thought he ought to be paid. Couldn't the chief clerk, who administers oaths, leave out that "mental reservations" stuff?

Well, it had never been done before, but perhaps he could. And he did. It wasn't exactly legal, but what the heck?

Woodin's Throat Better.

Secretary of the Treasury "Wee Willie" Woodin expects to return to his job. He has been absent several weeks, suffering not from a "diplomatic illness"—as local gossip specialists say—but from an extremely serious throat affliction. If he resigns before returning it will be because he and his physician think he can't stand the physical gaff.

Woodin never did become a ball of fire in the Treasury post and his connections with Wall Street proved closer than suspected. He probably will not serve a four-year term. But reports of his imminent resignation seem to be chiefly inspired by friends of candidates for his job.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A MUZZLE FOR A COMMON NUISANCE.

(The Grants Pass Courier)

A well-planted sock on the jaw is in store for a certain nuisance that has been giving you fits for the last year or so, if you happen to be one of those people who have a radio, and, having one, tune in of an evening for a dance orchestra or a heaven-sent crooner.

It's not a static eliminator. It's better than that. It's a new food and drug act by which congress is to be asked to put a stop to the fraudulent and objectionable "cures" and nostrum advertising over the air.

You've heard them, and many a station have you tuned out to avoid the din of somebody's stomach remedy or fat dissipater or what have you? And everybody seems to have something if you listen to what the wild radio waves are saying. Why shouldn't they be wild? You would be, too.

After congress reassembles next January a graphic version of the marvelous qualities and properties of your favorite medical pain in the neck may be lost to you forever.

A stringent and all-inclusive "false advertising" clause in the proposed food and drug act will be your guard and bring back to you some of those unforgotten moments of bliss that used to issue from the loudspeakers before the barrage of quack "cures" shut down upon your enjoyment.

The proposed law will cite a number of common diseases and ailments and declare that any preparation will be guilty of infringement if it claims to cure, aid or even relieve them. Just for an example, mumps and sinus trouble are two mentioned.

A buzza for Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture and the author of this congressional-bill-to-be!

Tugwell, emancipator that he is, hopes also to protect the ladies. He has included cosmetics in his bill.

If the professor's act is passed it will no longer be possible to mix up a dime's worth of glycerine and a little rose-water and sell it under a fancy label with a Parisian name for two dollars.

And, furthermore, as you grow older—heaven forbid—he hopes to prevent anyone telling you there is a cream or lotion extant that will keep those wrinkles from your neck and chin.

The very able interests touched by the prospective restrictions will fight plenty, so the report has it.

Radio listeners ought to raise a vast hush-fund to back up the president and his professor.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

IF the sense of dizziness merely comes and goes and yields quickly to proper hygiene such as suitable attention to the diet, the digestion, the action of the kidneys and correction of disorders of vision, one need not be disturbed.

However, if dizziess is repeated again and again it may be due to insufficient blood supply to the brain, insufficient action of the heart, a tumor growing in connection with the semicircular canals or some hidden disturbance elsewhere.

A feeling of dizziness and fainting, if repeated, demands careful scientific study. Of course, some people faint more easily than do others. Some faint with the slightest emotional shock. Some people faint at the sight of blood, others faint quickly from exhaustion, weakness, a blurring of vision, a failure of circulation so that the face becomes pale, and the presence of cold perspiration. The moment a person faints he should be placed flat on the back and his htad lowered. The color of the face is an indicator to some extent of the blood supply to the brain. If the face is pale the head should be lowered until the color of the face improves. If, on the other hand, the face is extremely red it may be desirable to keep the head raised.

A person who has fainted should have plenty of fresh, cool air, cold water applied to the face or chest as a stimulant to recuperative action. Sometimes the inhalation of smelling salts serves to stimulate the breathing of the patient and in that way to aid his recovery.

The usual first-aid remedy, found in most family medicine chests, for attacks of fainting is half a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia given in water. A person who has fainted should be kept quiet and recumbent until fully recovered. If permitted to get up and walk too soon serious results may follow.

SIDE GLANCES

"Outta the way—Eddie is gonna made a solo hop."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

MORE than one June bride will find that the planning of meals becomes an alarming problem. The food budget has a way of growing out of balance; "his" favorite dishes have lost their charm, and left-overs have a way of accumulating that is most disconcerting.

If you remember that there are a number of important factors that enter into meal planning you will have less trouble. Of course the activities of the persons for whom you are planning must be given consideration. The amount of money you can afford to spend also influences the choice of foods to a great degree. The ability of the cook—whether it be yourself or someone else——and the amount of help in the kitchen also determine what you can have for dinner.

Three Food Requisites

Over and above this, the needs of the body must be supplied in every meal of the day. The well balanced menu is imperative and must contain three distinct food classes:

First, fuel foods to furnish heat and energy for the activities of the body. Foods rich in sugar, starch and fat come under this head.

Second, growing foods to provide material for the building and repair of body tissue. These are the foods rich in protein.

Third, "protective" foods, containing mineral constituents and vitamins and adding bulk. Vegetables, fruits, milk and whole grains make up this group.

When it comes to making out menus in terms of meat and potatoes, variety, economy and personal likes and dislikes enter into the problem.

Careful Planning Helps

If you outline your menus for several days or even a week in advance you will be able to serve a greater variety of foods and you will do your planning and ordering more competently and economically.

One way to do this is to decide on the meats for a week. Then fill in with potatoes cooked in various ways and other seasonal cooked vegetables.

Next work out lunches for the week, using up left-overs as much as possible and supplying the second protein food—other than meat—provided a protein was not served for breakfast.

Then plan the breakfast fruits and cereals. Take care to avoid repetition. It won't cost a bit more to keep several different kinds of cereals open, using first one kind and then another, than to open one box and use it all up before opening another.

In order to include two servings of fruit daily, plan fruits for luncheon or dinner as well as breakfast, using them in the form of cocktails, salads and desserts.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"NETTIE, take out this garbage I'm all through now and I have to do some telephoning."

Mrs. Smith untied her apron and hung it up.

When Nettie had finished her task, her mother called: "Nettie, the front porch is covered with flies where the baby broke his bottle. Get a mop out of the cellar and some water and wipe it up." Then she turned back to the phone.

It took Nettie half an hour to do what her mother could have done in five minutes, but she was only ten years old.

"Can I go over to play with Helen?" she asked then.

"Wait — there's something else I want you to do." Her mother pursed her lips and thought hard. There was really nothing in her mind at the minute, but she knew there must be something. "Oh yes! The bird cage! It has to be cleaned."

"I'm always afraid he'll get out like he did the other day."

"He won't get out. What's that on your leg?"

An Accident

"I cut it on a piece of glass."

"Get me the iodine. I'll put some on."

There wasn't any in the medicine closet, so Nettie reported.

"Oh, I remember. Mrs. Smith borrowed it. March right over and tell Mrs. Smith we want that iodine—and tell her I didn't expect to have to send for it."

had to go to the drug store. While she was out her mother told her to go to the baker's too. Six blocks altogether in the sun. That took about an hour.

Eventually the leg was fixed and the bird-cage cleaned. The process by Nettie's tempo took another hour.

"Can I go over to Helen's and play, mother?"

"No, not now. You should have gone after lunch. Now the baby's awake and I have an errand to do. You'll have to give him his bottle and watch him till I get back."

At five o'clock Mrs. Smith returned, hot and weary.

"I meant to tell you to peel the potatoes," she said. "You might have thought of it anyway. You must learn to think of things."

"The baby cried the whole time and I had to wheel him."

"Well then—set the table. I can't stand up another minute."

"Can I get dressed first? Helen's got on a new pink."

"You'll have to do the dishes. I'm too tired. I've been on my feet the whole blessed day."

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Reproved By Parents

"Why don't you let Nettie help you more?" said Mr. Smith that night on the porch. "She's old enough now."

Mrs. Smith sighed. "What can a child of ten do? She's always wanting to go over to Helen's."

"Well, if I were here she'd help, by Jimminy. Nettie, you must help your mother more."

"Yes sir!" said Nettie.

"Come on over, Nettie," called Helen.

"I'm tired."

"Tired!" exclaimed her mother. "And you haven't done a thing all day. Go on . . . I'm afraid," she added when Nettie had gone, "she's going to be lazy."

Arm is Broken By Horse's Kick

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 7.—(Special).—In attempting to extricate a horse which had become entangled in the harness Thursday, Roscoe Cogswell of the Brush Creek district east of Brownsville, was severely kicked in the back by the frightened animal, and before he was able to get out of the way Cogswell was kicked a second time. He sustained severe injuries, including a broken arm, and will be laid up for a long time.

The Linn county portable cannery is now running "full blast," and at the present time is canning beans, according to Mrs. Everett Earle Stanard, manager. It worked Saturday at Lebanon and next week will visit Scio, Crabtree and Lacomb.

Fire of unknown origin completely wiped out the Stroud sawmill near here Wednesday night. William Stroud and father of Brownsville are the owners. No insurance was carried. This mill has been in active operation for some time and has been hauling its finished product to the Southern Pacific freight yards at Brownsville for shipping. A number of families are camped at the mill site where the men had work and these are now without employment. The mill is located about four miles northeast of Brownsville.

Stanford Sparks, of Salem, who has been operating the Rialto movie theater here for the past year, and also operated the Mill City theater, has transferred his interests in the local theater to Carl J. Shantz, of Salem. Mr. Shantz is experienced in the movie show business.

E. E. Orton and Charles Jennings of Eugene visited this city recently in the interests of the Lead Crystal Mining company of Euge. and their mines in the Bohemia district. They brought with them a considerable quantity of ore for exhibiting.

At the Coshow-Cochran family reunion recently held here in the park the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ruthella Chaplin Lee of Chehalis, Wash., president; Mrs. Dale Coshow Thompson of Salem, secretary-treasurer; Faye Coshow of Brownsville, vice-president. About 50 relatives were present at the reunion. The oldest was Mrs. Edith Keys of Portland, a sister of the late O. P. Coshow, now 85 years of age.

MISSIONARY GROUP PLANS TEA

Mrs. Lampe To Be Honor Guest At Tuesday Event

By MARIAN LOWRY

HONORING Mrs. Henry Lampe, who is here with her family from Korea for a visit with Mr. Lampe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dodds, members of the Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church are to entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

The event will be given in the church chapel at two-thirty o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

Mrs. Lampe will talk to the group on Korea. Mrs. W. G. Beattie and Mrs. Timothy Cloran are among those in charge of the tea.

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UP AT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kneeland, Mrs. William Kneeland, Miss Ruth Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneeland, Hartley Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneeland of Santa Monica, Cal., have gone to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kneeland at Odell lake for the week.

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GOES TO PORTLAND

Miss Marian Chapman has left for Portland to spend two weeks. She will visit Miss Louise Webber and Miss Kay Felter while there.

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TO MEET TUESDAY

Several of the divisions of the Methodist Episcopal Aid society are meeting this week as follows: Number two, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Browning, 134 Nineteenth avenue east, picnic supper for members and families, six-thirty o'clock. Number four, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture, Vida. Number six, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stofiel, 685 East Broadway for one o'clock potluck luncheon. Number seven, picnic on Wednesday evening at six-thirty o'clock in park back of the butte. Number ten, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Gordiner, 2641 Columbia street, at two-thirty o'clock. Number five is giving a silver tea on August 15 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Bartle, 341 Twelfth avenue east.

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WESTWAY CLUB

The Westway club of the Women's Benefit association is to have a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bayard T. Merrill, 1522 Orchard street, the group meeting at one o'clock.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. W. Reeder entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday honoring Mrs. Allison Butts of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Karl Stone. Honors went to Mrs. J. P. Christie and Mrs. C. M. Emery. Sixteen guests were invited by the hostess.

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B. N. S. CLUB

The B. N. S. club met the past Sunday for a picnic for members and their families at the summer home of Mrs. Viola Adams on the McKenzie. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Loris Starr and daughter, Patty, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lien and son, Martin, Mrs. Maude Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zimmer, Miss Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Clara Kerr, Mrs. Maude Lytelle, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz and son, Marvin, Dewey Burns, Miss Phyllis Adams, Mrs. Viola Adams. After the picnic dinner, cards were played and some of the men went fishing. Swimming was also enjoyed. Music was given by Mr. Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Marvin Buchholz. In the evening the group had supper there before leaving for home.

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MONDAY EVENT

Among meetings for Monday evening is that of the Degree of Honor lodge at the Moose hall.

Chanel used red candy-striped linen to fashion the handsome robe de plage. The costume is topped by a wide brimmed, white linen hat.

Calendar

Monday

8 p. m. — Degree of Honor meeting, Moose hall.

Tuesday

1 p. m.—Westway club meeting at the home of Mrs. B. T. Merrill.

2 p. m. — Medical auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Chapman.

6 p. m.——Dial club supper at the home of Mrs. E. R. Endicott.

8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting, armory.

Monday Club Ha Picnic Sunday Up McKenzie

Members of the Monday club their families were entertained picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on the McKenzie. Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman had of the dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and O. C. Caswell and son, Harold well, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Lee, Mr. Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Nellie Moore and Miss Moore, Mrs. Frank Nombalais Miss Florence Nombalais, Mr. Mrs. A. A. Reid and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman, Mr. Mrs. I. T. Loomis and son, Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and as additional guests, Mr. Mrs. Earl Ludford and two

The club is to have an gathering on August 21 at the of Mrs. Albert McMurphey.

Medical Auxiliary

The special meeting of the County Medical society auxiliary be held Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. W. H. Chapman at o'clock. All members and those ible in the group are invited to the meeting. Reports will be given the auxiliary's project of a room handicapped children. Mrs. Carl Phetteplace is chairman for the ject. It is planned to have connection with the work the part of the month.

To Meet Tuesday

A meeting for Tuesday be that of the American Legion iary at the armory at eight This is the last meeting the state convention to be Klamath Falls the latter week. Several from the local are planning to attend the

Garden Party

Mrs. Marion P. Watts, be leaving soon for the University Illinois, will be honor guest picnic supper to be given as a party Tuesday evening at the of Mrs. E. R. Endicott by the club.

Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown entertain Monday evening for and Mrs. Ralph Gorton, who are ing from Portland as guests of E. A. Lundy. The visitors leave Tuesday.

R. N. A. Meeting

The Eugene camp of Royal bors is to meet Tuesday the Moose hall for a business sion. Mrs. Frances Kardell and Ethel Hart are to have charge entertainment.

SURFACING WORK BEGINS ON HIGHWAY

FLORENCE, Aug. 7.—(Special).—The spreading of the crushed rock on the most westerly section of the Siuslaw highway began Monday at Cushman as the start on the three and a half miles of road to Florence. Most of the travel between here and valley points is now reported to be taking the new water-level road by way of Cushman.

Guy Metcalf, who has occupied one of the Dr. Edwards residence properties, located in the west part of town, left last week for Garvais.

Harry Reed, whose body was recovered from near the jetty at Reedsport early this week, had resided in Florence for many years and was well known here. He was the father of Mrs. Neta Girard of this city. His drowning occurred about 15 months ago.

The first commercial planting of peas, one crop which is ideally suited to the Oregon coast country, is reported from the Florence community. The planting embraces two acres on the Carl Bower ranch on the North Fork and the crop is reported to be making an excellent showing. The yield just now stands eight inches or better in height.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith was the scene of a birthday party Wednesday afternoon when the Smiths' grandson, Donald Dale Wilson, of Longview, Wash., was honored on his eighth birthday. Donald is here for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. H. W. McCornack is home from several weeks' attendance at summer school at Corvallis. On the return home here her mother, Mrs. Mary Walker and son Kenneth joined her at Eugene.

George Appellof, who has conducted the local shoe repair establishment for the last year, has left for Portland to accept a position at the trade in one of the shoe factories in the metropolis. Mrs. Appellof and children and Mr. Appellof, Sr., are leaving at once for Portland.

Between 20 and 30 persons are now taking the swimming lessons which were inaugurated at the Munsel lake resort this week by Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Knollin of Eugene.

"Tex" Crumpton and Dick Blake have opened a general exchange establishment in the Wm. Byrd warehouse at the ferry landing here. The new firm is a partnership affair.

CRESWELL NEWS NOTES

CRESWELL, Aug. 7.—(Special).—A host of old-time friends and townspeople attended the funeral of the late Eugene L. Howe at Schwerling chapel Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. S. Burgoyne, pastor of the Methodist church officiated at the service. A men's quartet consisting of C. H. Sedgwick, S. S. Morss, F. K. Noordhoff and F. W. Ogram sang "He Leadeth Me," "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "Rock of Ages." Miss Harriet Moore was the accompanist. The pallbearers were J. H. Martin, W. W. Scott, H. D. Lodington, Charles Wetzel, J. E. Noland and B. A. Lund. Members of the Conquerors' class of the M. E. Sunday school attended in a body. Interment was in the Creswell cemetery.

Twenty Boy Scouts and their leaders returned Saturday afternoon from a week's camp at Sharpes creek, all in excellent spirits and with reports of a most wonderful outing. Thursday the group made an overnight hike to the foot of Bohemia mountain. Arthur Olson and Ralph Keeney joined them for the trip, also the leader, L. E. Ziniker, who went to camp that day. Ninety-two tests were passed during the week. Not enough rain fell in that section during the last few days to interfere with the plans. Robert Smith accompanied his father, J. E. Smith, by truck to the camp Friday morning and both enjoyed the two day's outing.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons will also have charge of the lesson and the annual mite box opening.

Mrs. C. E. Cooley and daughter Miss Ivy Cooley were home for the week-end from the Harper cherry chards at Junction City. They on Mr. Cooley who has been a at the Pacific hospital since day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Faunce of were among those from out of who attended the E. L. Howe

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Sheridan visited last week with E. H. Tryon.

The Garden club will meet nesday afternoon with Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Ethel Everson, local master, accompanied by Mrs. phine Stark of the Sutherlin left Friday on a tour of offices this district on business with the association. Mrs. president and Mrs. Everson secretary of the group.

Mrs. Arthur Chae arrived Myrtle Point Saturday called by death of her father, E. L.

Lois Gunning of Turner urday to visit with Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowman Salem were week-end guests of and Mrs. Charles Wetzel. They former neighbors in Washington.

Mrs. S. S. Parsley and Doris Parsley of Cedar Rapids are visiting at the home of ters, Mrs. Bert Thompson, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. J. S. Barnett, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Gladys Shafer.

The local Rebekah lodge ceived word that the assembly dent, Mrs. Esther Bond will official visit here Saturday Sept. 2. She will visit at this Monday evening and from here are planning to trip.

At Lobster Valley

LOWER LOBSTER VALLEY, Aug. 7.—(Special)—John Orr, of Woodburn, spent the week-end here, on his ranch. Mrs. Orr, took him back to his work Monday evening.

Lobster Valley had a drenching rain Thursday night which will help gardens and pastures, but has halted the haying. Nearly everyone has their oat hay cut, and in the shock.

Fred Keffer of Waldport, was a guest at Tom Taylor's Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen of Cascade creek, were guests of C. L. McSheery's Sunday.

Mrs. Dee Simpson of Kingsvalley is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. John Orr.

Mr. Baxter, salesman for the Hudson Nursery company at Ore., passed through Lobster day selling fruit trees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dalton Jane Dalton, Miss Edna Earl Phillips and sons, Glen, Kenneth, spent Thursday at and Yachats beaches.

Dick Walkan expects to the Clark place soon, as his poor, and he is unable to place any longer.

John Taylor went to Friday and brought his machine home. Mr. Taylor and machine home. Mr. Taylor and to thresh their own grain this

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at the Dalton home Friday

Clarence Brown is doing Dick Walkan until the place rented again.