

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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



TRAGEDY IN OREGON FORESTS

NOT within memory of white man or Indian has Oregon experienced such a forest fire as that roaring demon of destruction which threatens to sweep bare some 535,000 acres of timber between Forest Grove and Tillamook on the Coast.

It outranks the historic Yaguna blaze of 1846 which burned over 450,000 acres in northern Lane county and Lincoln county from the Yaguna on the north to the Yachats on the south. It outranks the 1855 fire along the Nestucca watershed near Tillamook.

There are records of a 1,000,000 acre fire in the Silverton country in 1885 but much of the acreage covered in this fire was brush land. The disastrous fire season of 1910 saw vast acreages destroyed but in various districts. Old timers say the smoke and flames were visible to travelers 300 miles out at sea.

The Wilson river blaze of 1933, however, promises to be unique. Numerous small fires in the area have been consolidated into one tremendous holocaust. Incandescent gales blowing first from the sea and then from the interior have whipped the flames to the treetops. It is what is known as a "crown fire," a forest fire at its very worst.

Three thousand valiant firefighters have been turned back. Modern equipment for forest fire fighting seems to be useless. Unless the winds die down or rain arrives there will be little to do except watch the ghastly spectacle of destruction in the forest.

Losses are estimated at \$5 billion feet of top grade timber, enough for 600,000 homes. In money, even on a depressed market, the loss represents \$25,000,000.

We still have too much timber? Maybe so, but somebody is taking the loss. Furthermore, much of the burned area is along the route of Portland's new road-to-the-sea, which was to have been a scenic route. In scenic value there is an appalling loss.

The fire may prove several things. It may offset the erroneous eastern idea that standing timber should be preserved indefinitely. Ripe timber becomes a fire menace unless it is cut. It also seems to prove the superiority of the national forest method of fire protection. None of this fire is in the national forests. They have the same fire hazards this season but they are protected by constant patrols and lookouts.

Chances are this fire could have been stopped if it had been discovered in time and if it had been possible to concentrate in time enough men to drive it back.

KING JAKE OF KORNKOBIA!

ALWAYS it is California that produces "em" "big" and better." Now there was Minnesota's "Korn King" Ed Kottwitz who performed in season to the utter defeat and discomfort of Gusling Guss Comstock and Pancake Bill Meyer and various other eating champs of the Middle West. Fifty ears of the finest and biggest and juiciest Minnesota sweet corn did this "Korn King" eat (personally) before he cried: "Enough!"

And then what happened overnight? Why along comes California (a state which can't grow corn worth mentioning). But California produced (or no doubt imported from Iowa) one Jake Eason, an enormous creature of the "fillums." And what did this Jake do? Why, he ate a big supper of steak and then he took a nap to get ready for the corn-eating contest.

And when the bell rang, this Jake was up and at 'em. The succulent roasting ears whirled like rollers in a sawmill and this Jake scraped the kernels against his teeth. The cobs fell like refuse on a scrap pile. There were 51 cobs in the stack when Jake peered over it and allowed that he would quit. Somebody bet \$25, so he finished a 52nd by way of dessert.

Hail to Jake, King of Kornkobia, a regal beast indeed. But we won't have anything fishy about this performance. For instance, we wonder if California is using standard roasting ears. Likewise the amateur standing of these athletes should be carefully investigated. What has become of that Jonathan Butler person who used to go around purifying football on this coast?

For us, in Oregon, we should lay no claims to "korn champions." Oregon corn is not meant to be subjected to competitive strain and abuse.

On the contrary, you take a well-formed, symmetrical ear of Willamette valley Bantam. You dip it gently in a mixture of melted butter and salt. You lift it reverently, extending the arms with precision so that they make a perfect T in conjunction with the torso. You shut your eyes and sink in. You savor each mouthful slowly. Not a particle of the flavor eludes you.

Four ears—well, let us say six or eight ears of genuine Oregon sweet corn taken thusly are quite enough.

"BIG" SAMMY AND UNCLE SAMMY

TIME was, and only a few years ago, at that, when Samuel Insull was one of the "Big Men" of the United States. Success magazines, none too "choosy" in their pick of heroes, attended him for interviews and little human interest anecdotes to illustrate the virtues of his sort of life. Politicians and the minor potentates of business groveled for his favors. He controlled (mostly with other people's money) the vast utilities of Chicago and many other cities big and small in the Middle West.

Who knows? Given sufficient time, the vast Insull projects "might" have worked out to the reasonable satisfaction of the investors (as well as the enormous profit of Mr. Insull and his clique) but the bottom dropped out of things. The tremendous top-heavy structure of Mr. Insull's pyramided corporations collapsed. It was typical of Mr. Insull's small regard for the welfare of those dependent on his industries that (saying what he could on the run) he fled to Greece, a lovely and a comfortable country and from that

point of vantage he once again defied the United States.

He would not be extradited to answer for his mismanagement of a public trust (for a great business is a public trust). Spreading largesse with a free hand he was able to impress the simple and hospitable people (and no doubt the politicians) of Greece. He proposed to become a Greek citizen. Why should we criticize the Greeks. Has not many a malefactor been welcomed to California or Florida with his loot? Samuel Insull was again a "Big Man" in Greece.

But that imaginary personage known as Uncle Sam is bigger. Uncle Sam is rather slow in wrath. Once aroused he is relentless. Mr. Insull, peacefully snoozing in the most luxurious room of the most luxurious hotel in classic Athens, was awakened yesterday morning by the "cops." They apologized with Greek politeness but said they were directed to serve a warrant in behalf of the United States. Evasions of the bankruptcy act, a very serious and extraditable offense.

They seized Mr. Insull's person; they appropriated his papers. Mr. Insull was indignant. Too bad! So are the people of the United States!

LIQUOR PLAN FOR OREGON

IN the discussions of Governor Meier's commission to devise a plan of liquor control for Oregon, it becomes apparent that something similar to the Canadian plan of liquor stores will be recommended. Likewise, with the state and local governments in serious financial difficulties, the idea is presented that these stores can be made the source of a substantial revenue.

It is reasonable for the state to count on substantial income from the taxation of liquor sales, but if revenue raising is allowed to become the major object the still more important objective of sensible liquor control as a guide to temperance will be lost. Prohibitive prices and burdensome restrictions make a field for bootlegging. This we can observe to a limited degree in Canadian experience.

Whether the state should operate its own liquor stores or "let" the business to a specially organized state corporation is debatable. Either plan tends to fit into political organization of the traffic. Dr. Fenton offers the bold suggestion that the sales of "hard liquor" and high content wines should be limited to package form and conducted through established grocers and druggists.

To us, Dr. Fenton's suggestion appears wise. As a sideline to established business the liquor trade could be handled economically and with assurance of good order because reputable merchants could not afford to touch the trade otherwise.

In the last analysis the success of whatever plan is adopted will depend on the character of the men appointed to the state board of control. It will be a mistake if salaries are attached to these liquor commission posts. They should be kept above the level of "political jobs."

F. D. ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

ADDRESSING a gathering of his old friends and neighbors in New York state, Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday threw in a warning that they should reorganize local government. To rebuild the economic and social structure of the nation is not going to be enough. Politically the nation must have a broad and well constructed base.

We quote his words in part: "You have done nothing to reorganize what you all know to be an outworn system built up in the days of the oxcart and unchanged in the days of the automobile."

The president was referring of course to county and city governments. No doubt his experience in trying to launch the \$3,300,000,000 public works program through these agencies has given him a fresh reminder of their weakness.

Most of the cities and counties (and many of the states) are unable to participate in the work program because they are "broke," buried under accumulations of debt. Where corruption has not prevailed, inefficiency has been rampant.

President Roosevelt would probably be the last to claim that there is any magic in any given form of local government, but his remarks are nevertheless a pointed appeal for "management."

No business could survive the division of authority, the duplication of offices or the incompetence which prevail in most of our city and county governments. Nor could any private business survive the stockholder indifference which the voters as the stockholders of local government reflect.

CONTROLLING PORK PRODUCTION

IN the effort to establish a better price level on hogs and pork, Uncle Sam is buying up and slaughtering 5,000,000 piglets and pig's mamma. Theoretically, the reduction in piglets and in the females of the species will bring supply and demand into something like equilibrium.

For some reason, this maneuver has been rather shocking to a good many people. Essentially it is not different from the reduction in the acreages of wheat and cotton which the New Deal is engineering. Yet, to many, it has seemed like wanton destruction at a time when too many millions are actually cold and hungry.

Some of this worry may be unnecessary. Latest reports are that the good meat from this slaughter will be salvaged and packed and distributed to the needy through regular agencies. But that raises some additional questions. Will this transaction reduce the amount of meat which normally would be purchased through these agencies, thereby putting a new limit on the market for pork products? Is this not one way of levying a tax for a form of dole or direct charity?

We can understand the shortening of working hours to spread employment. It has a certain logic. Eventually it may become necessary for us to gather up surplus products of all kinds and give them away—say to starving China. That would be real neighborly. But some of the mathematics in the present projects eludes us.

Roosevelt is going to give Seattle a dam at Grand Coulee and Portland one at Bonneville. Who says he doesn't give a—care?

Ajax McGurk says that we may be a race of heroes, but somebody please furnish a tin hat and a gas mask for the guy who is brave enough to give Oregon a tax plan.

The real Optimist for these days is the guy who thinks the way out for Oregon is to popularize a "Pay Your Taxes" campaign.

Can't we get F. D. to send Oregon a good old-fashioned rain?

THE OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME



WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

I HAVE no doubt that we are now in the last stages of this depression. Daily we read reports of increasing unemployment; there is a changed public psychology and a general belief that we are on the upward path.—Governor George White of Ohio.

Education is a matter of opportunity, religion is a matter of opinion, but character is essential in all walks of life.—Mrs. August Belmont.

Revival movements are a necessary element in the life of the church.—Dr. L. W. Greensted, professor of religious philosophy at Oxford.

The United States is just recovering its balance after a series of economic earthquakes.—A. A. Berle, Jr., member of Roosevelt's "brain trust."

God help the policeman that the politicians are down on.—Justice Frederic Kernochan, New York.

All this stuff about parachutes that failed to open is the bunk. The only thing that failed was the jumper, and he just didn't put the ring.—"Scotty" Scott, U. S. navy's champion parachute jumper and veteran of 1000 leaps.

Jazz is insanity set to notes.—Rev. George Bernard, 60, who wrote "The Old Rugged Cross."

Everyone here is saying NRA means "No Republicans Allowed."—Fred L. Porter, Republican member of New York state assembly.

One finds a good book these days with about the same emotion that one comes across a dime in a forgotten vest.—Frances Trainor, poetess.

I am a baritone, not a crooner. There is a vast difference.—David Hutton, actor-husband of Aimee Semple McPherson.

The moving pictures need more movement, more drama, more music, instead of so much talk.—Mary Pickford.

The president wants to get money into circulation. We are going to work only for cash.—Jeff Davis, help him. In the future, we will "King of the Hoboes."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

BEE LINE ROADS
 CRESWELL, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Not so very long ago there appeared in the Register-Guard some articles on the state highway, and after reading the different suggestions, I thought I might line up something, which I am quite sure would be of no worse at least, than some already advanced.

The Corvallis Gazette says, "When we go we want to go as quickly as possible." He doesn't like the crooked stretch of road south of Eugene, so he wants to go straight from Monroe to Anlauf, and wants to hog the whole shooting-match. He wants to cut off the Albany and Salem highway, by not going to Junction City.

Then another writer from Eugene says, "Draw a straight line by your rule from Junction City to Drain." He shows some respect for Salem at least. But if the object is to get the people out of Oregon as quickly as possible, and leave the cities that we are proud of, in the background, then while you have the maps on the trestle-board, draw a straight line from Portland to Grants Pass. While on this route you will strike a lot of bumps in some of the mountain ranges, and a thank-you-mam in Cow Creek canyon, but the dardest thing will be straight, if you follow this penciled mark. And we can get through the state quickly, and the only cities that will be in the way, and keep the tourists from pounding the gas will be Shelburn, Crabtree, Creswell and Elkhead. Creswell is the largest, and she used to be a humdinger, that is before they took away the bank, and the R. R. depot, but we still have a sectarian school.

This route of mine will cost a lot of money, even with Oregon designed wood bridges, but as long as we are in debt so far now, that we will never get out, why worry.

G. H. LANDSON

ON SALES TAX
 JUNCTION CITY, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Sales Tax! If it can't be shoved down our throats frontwards, try it backwards. We are spending people's money on a lot of needless roads throughout the state, solely for relief. The people are taxed heavier than ever before, in all the years Oregon has been a state. Our government employees are getting within 10 to 15 per cent of the high wages paid during the so-called boom. We, the people, are on the very door of the relief, ourselves—and yet we are taxed, re-taxed, and double taxed.

Now comes the sales tax again. If the governor wants to know my opinion, or anyone else, I'll frankly state that I'll do my bit, if necessary, to make it go the way it went last July.

We want roads, we want this and that, and we want relief. We must have relief; but we don't want to give up our easy-chair. We the taxpayers—we need relief, we want new hat and coat. We can't get either, neither can we get relief!

I don't care what the United Press says, or the legislature. They

can't hatch out a fair sales tax if they set on it in Salem all winter. Why didn't they hatch out a good one in the first setting, instead of the halfhearted they came clucking along with, for us to support? They can't do it, so they might as well stay home and save the money they waste going to Salem for the relief. They will only cause the taxpayers to plunge the state farther in the hole.

I wish to thank the Register-Guard for their view on the subject of the working income tax, the luxury tax. Both are fair; but, no, they want to hang it on to us poor, already tax-ridden, jobless and moneyless people, who are trying to make our own existence.

V. O. CHRISTOPHERSON, Taxpayer.

LABOR VIEWS
 SPRINGFIELD, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Having drawn the attention to the prevailing wages paid to the beans, hog, wood and bucking and falling crews, the prune growers have announced their scale.

Prices allow they would pay more. Now, Mr. Prune Grower, how do you expect prices to allow you to pay more if you cannot sell your prune crop?

And you surely do not expect us poor wage slaves to buy without money. And if you and other employers do not pay us a fair wage we will not have any money to spend.

Did you ever stop to think how many millions of people depend on their wages to live on? Their wages must buy their prunes. All men are supposed to have been born with a brain to use to reason with, but it has come to a stage where all that brains can do is duplicate a cash register, the only thing it can do is register the dollars coming in. Just any way to get without any output or benefit to the other.

Money is the buying power of the nation. Yet what good would money be if it were not for labor? It even takes labor to produce money and yet the laborer has less of it than those that only speculate with what others produce.

A laboring nation is a buying nation only if the laborer receives a just compensation for his labor. They have established some kind of a credit system for almost every one. "Since Roosevelt has taken his seat." But the laborer and his twin brother, the unemployed man.

We don't want any credit system for us. We want only a fair living wage that will keep pace with the ever increasing cost of living.

Charity has made the average unemployed man so disgusted with everything that another winter of it must surely drive most of them to stealing, plundering anything to escape charity and its devastating effect.

ELGIN HERBERT.

The world's largest stadium is at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

DRY APPEAL

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—

My last letter dealt with the dry organization's temporary failure in fighting booze. This deals with the independent drys of whom there are innumerable legions, elections and wet propaganda notwithstanding. Repeat elections were not won by "popular" vote, as figures prove. Of the first 12 states voting, nine (three-fourths) showed a far greater number of those who voted in the November election who did not vote than the vote for repeal. Figures follow:

New York, not voting 935,798, for repeal 373,532; Delaware, not voting 53,781, repeal 46,615; Illinois, not voting 1,968,382, repeal 1,133,643; Indiana, not voting 707,745, repeal 537,062; Massachusetts, not voting 1,040,075, repeal 441,195; Iowa, not voting 409,469, repeal 377,275; New Hampshire, not voting 99,181, repeal 75,999; Connecticut, not voting 321,243, repeal 236,915.

All states report the same "light" vote. These stay-at-home are drys, because the liquor interests by propaganda, bribery and threat see that every wet votes. The "big vote" over which the wets gloat is only a "majority" of a minority.

Here is a peculiar thing: Since election I have talked with numerous persons. Though this precinct voted wet, I haven't found one who admits voting for repeal. Are they afraid the boomerang may hit them and being reminded of the thrower?

Bishop Lester Smith says, "The most amazing and most incredible thing about the wet propaganda is the gullibility of the people." There is where the independent drys failed. They were not informed and many swallowed this wet propaganda. "We must press forward in the campaign of education without delay, with continuous and increasing effort. Christian souls cannot be partners in this soul-destroying, body-wrecking, immoral and immoral business. Let it never be said we quit while there was a chance. This is God's cause—all things are possible if we do not fail," says Lester Smith.

Let us unite in battle array. Suppose every soldier in battle insisted on fighting just when and where he pleased. How many battles would be won? Besides he would place himself in constant danger of being "picked off" by the enemy. Every soldier must be in organization to keep informed of strength and movements of the enemy, drilled for efficiency in action, and protection by his comrades.

Only in unity is there strength. It isn't too late yet to sign up with the organized forces for right to fight this war which is not ended.

LAURA TRACHSEL

PEOPLE WE MEET
 (The Friend)
 The most disconcerted man, that one can comprehend.

Is he that can not tell you that he has a trusted friend?

Like the man without a country, he has none to share his strife, and must trudge a lonely pathway to the end of mortal life.

In these times of great depression when each one a hand must lend.

We can find a joy forever just in serving as a friend.

You may not receive full credit matters not how hard you try.

But be sure the books will balance in that home beyond the sky.

Just to know that you are trusted and your name he will defend.

Fills the soul with exultation as you whisper, just a friend.

Then as you pursue your labors a sweet memory is yours.

That with joy you'll carry forward to the realm of blissful shores.

Then at last we'll praise our Maker with a real that will transcend, for the privilege of having just a single honest friend.

It is this that lifts life's burdens and gives us sweet release.

From the lowly things that bind us, to the peaks of calm and peace.

E. T. HELMS.

INDUSTRIAL UNION
 EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—

Since practically every kind of business both mercantile and industrial throughout the land has organ-

ized locally and through a setup all along the line that reaches through to the national N.R.A. commission, for their mutual assistance and protection from cut-throat competition and other evils, is it not pertinent and timely that all classes of labor or people that must work more or less strenuously for their existence, to say nothing about home comforts and necessities, to organize? If it is necessary for mercantile and industrial lines to organize under the N.R.A. for their mutual protection, why is it not just as necessary for every person that is dependent upon the sweat of their brow for sustenance to organize also?

The national N.R.A. commission under Gen. Johnson is compelling all mercantile and industrial employers to organize, and justly so, thus then it becomes necessary for the working classes of this the greatest of the great nations to do likewise. The N.R.A. commission is advising and asking that the employers and their employees build a code and wage scale that is MUTUALLY acceptable in their respective locality, complying however, with certain requirements under the N.R.A. blanket code. Yes, the N.R.A. is even TELLING the working people to ORGANIZE. IT IS PERTINENT, it is TIMELY and necessary that this be done that they may obtain their just consideration as well as to see that their rights are not exploited under the various codes of the N.R.A.

Most of the crafts are and have been organized for many years and are getting especially good results out of it before the N.R.A. commission, so to speak. But there is an amazingly large number of working people that are not organized in any manner and have no way, without organization, of getting through to the national setup. And just at this time when the national N.R.A. commission is advising organization and collective bargaining it seems to me that the press of the land should editorially deal with the matter and thus stir the unorganized into organizing in some effective way.

Right in our own vicinity there is a large, surprisingly large, number of wage-earning people that are not in an organized labor body of any kind and there is organized way of caring for their interests or grievances for there is bound to be grievances no matter how honestly the setup is handled. Unintentional mistakes are made and not always there is a setup to help correct them and so to this end efforts are being put forth to organize an INDUSTRIAL UNION in this city, in which any and all groups of labor, both men and women alike, regardless of their vocational interests can come together and through thoroughly organized channels have their honest claims and rights cared for.

The next meeting of this Industrial Union will be held in the rooms of the Labor hall at 88 East Broadway next Wednesday evening, August 30, at 7:30 p. m., and every class of labor is most cordially invited to attend. I am sure a large attendance will be present and I am just as sure every one will be directly benefited by their attendance and affiliation with this body.

Sincerely yours,
 CHAS. E. TURNER.

Kill Kare Meets With Mrs. Kayser

NOTI, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. Owen Kayser entertained the Kill Kare Club at her home Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The day was spent in quilting and other needle work for the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Denver Evans, Mrs. Jim Allison, Mrs. C. G. Fisk, Mrs. Arthur Allison, Mrs. Sterling Hopper, Mrs. Ora Bourgeois, Mrs. Leon Huston, Mrs. Wm. Jay, Mrs. S. A. Clark, Mrs. Elwyn Kayser, Mrs. Ed Bourgeois, Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mrs. George Drinkwater, Mrs. Chester Mathews, Mrs. Albert Perry, Mrs. Roland Vaughn, Mrs. Zephia Huston and Mrs. Kayser.

The Star mill baseball team held their picnic Sunday, August 20 at Barber's Island. A basket dinner was served at noon also ice cream. The day was spent socially and swimming.

Erma Huston was quite ill the first part of the week but is reported better at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allison and son, Jack, were in Portland the past several days visiting Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gould. They also attended the races which were being held at Gresham.

Those attending lodge at Elmiria Wednesday evening were Clara Harrington, Carrie Watts, Ora Bourgeois, Mrs. Deedon, Dollie Harrington and Mrs. Christenson.

Marie Abbot, Erma and Zephia Huston, Mary Suttle, Kathleen and Ray Coleman and George Suttle all attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abbot's home, Tuesday night, the occasion being in honor of their son, Elmer's 21st birthday.

Mrs. Dave Chesume left Sunday for McMinnville. She expects to spend the next two weeks visiting Mr. Chesume's sister, Mrs. Willard Ross.

A daughter was born at the Eugene hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chapman, August 19. She was named Ruby Joanne.

Mrs. Peter Schmitt and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home after spending some time visiting at Sweet Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn camped on Siuslaw river Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

Mr. Tanner from near Junction City, who sells meats and vegetables through Tripp, was stricken Friday on his trip. Near Andrew Lake's place, he was rushed to Eugene for medical attention. Frank Harrington was taken to Eugene hospital Wednesday night with intestinal influenza. Margaret Wilson is at the same hospital with a severe case of quincy sore throat.

QUAKE FELT
 HAVANA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A severe earth shock was felt in the city of Santiago at 1:50 p. m. today.

There were three distinct tremors, two of them slight. No immediate damage was reported. The earthquakes were accompanied by thunder and many frightened persons fled from their homes.

ANNUAL SOCIAL IS HELD AT OAKRIDGE

OAKRIDGE, Aug. 26.—The Ladies Aid of the Oakridge cream social sponsored the annual social Thursday. The afternoon ice cream, cake and coffee was served on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. H. Williams. The social was assisted by Miss Mae Putman. In the evening the social continued at the home of Mrs. Putman. A large crowd attended. The proceeds will be used to purchase furniture for the parlor of the Sunday school. The Ladies Aid will hold their next meeting September 7 at the home of Mrs. Roy Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright left Tuesday for a trip to Albany.

Jay Putnam and Philip Putnam, who were in the city for the night, spent the night with Mrs. Padlock, the lookout who is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and wife Porterfield of Eugene were in the city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putnam and family left Saturday for Cascade to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ole Lindblad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murphy, Cascade Summit spent some time this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Dora Ryan of Eugene was a guest of Mrs. Howard Hardt.

Mrs. Gene Laver and husband were guests of Mrs. Williams for several days before going to home at McClellan Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams have been in Eugene for some time. The Elms Rebekah lodge is holding its regular session Tuesday night.

It was decided that the ladies in the attendance committee for the winners at the next meeting, Tuesday, August 28, be Mrs. Clark is chairman for the Elms Rebekahs are welcome.

Sunday, August 27, the Elms Rebekah lodge of L. O. O. F. at Oakridge and the Oak lodge of O. O. F. at McMinnville, all day picnic at Mossy Maple camp, 12 miles from Oakridge on the new Siuslaw highway. All Old Fellows and kins and their families are welcome and bring their own picnics. Coffee will be furnished.