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.

RENAMING THAT BUTTE PARK

AT the meeting of the city council Monday evening, a letter from Rev. Frank S. Beistel brought up that matter of renaming the park so often referred to as "behind the butte" or "on the river behind the butte" or "back of the butte." Riverview park it really is, by official resolution of the council, but there are so many similar names that the designation has often proved confusing.

The members of the council generally seemed quite favorable to the suggestion that the park should be renamed in honor of Eugene Skinner, the founder of the city, but action was postponed to await a petition said to be forthcoming. Informally the question was raised as to whether it would not be simpler to call the place Skinner Butte park rather than the Eugene Skinner park.

Somehow, we cling to the idea that officially the park should bear Eugene Skinner's full name. Perhaps it will be called merely Skinner park, by many people, but there is a certain value in using the full historic name. Skinner's Butte commemorates a family. The Eugene Skinner park could commemorate a person and a personality. It appeals, somehow, to do honor to the man who founded a town.

It was the personality of Eugene Skinner which drew the early settlers to the neighborhood where he had established his cabin. It came to be that people talked about "going down to Eugene's." Later the settlement took on that first name and became the city of Eugene. Eugene City they called it in the beginning. It was named for one particular man.

The old pictures show us the face and form of a rugged, dark haired, full bearded man, a typical pioneer. The stories of the surviving pioneers give us little glimpses of the man who was the first host to the explorers and settlers and the traders who were traversing the region. Natural advantages had much to do with the building of a city at this site, no doubt, but a city could have been founded anywhere within miles of where it is.

It takes men to build a city, and Eugene Skinner was the first of the builders of Eugene. In the proposed renaming and improvement of this park on his original homesite we have an opportunity to restore the city's first important name.

MRS. ADELAIDE LILLEY

THE people of Eugene had no finer public servant than Mrs. Adelaide Lilley, librarian of this city since its public library was established in August, 1906. She was one of those pioneer members of the Fortnightly club who worked to rouse the city to the need of a library. She guided the institution from its beginnings. Her influence will remain as long as this city has libraries.

A gentlewoman in every sense of the word was Mrs. Lilley. Intelligent, cultured, sympathetic, she was an ideal librarian for this community. Children finding their way into the wonderland of books had in her a friendly and interested adviser. Grown men and women profited by her kindly suggestions, her wide knowledge of worthwhile literature.

The Eugene public library is not large, as city libraries go, but it is well balanced and well chosen. This we owe largely to Mrs. Lilley. It was her pride to have in the Eugene collection the best of literature and to add to it constantly the outstanding works of noted authors. In the monthly figures showing the constantly increasing use of the library she found a reward much richer than the small salary the community could pay her.

The duties of a librarian are not conspicuous but they are extremely important. This, perhaps, we shall appreciate more and more in the new and hopeful era which is opening to us, for the libraries are the real cultural centers of our cities. Eugene will be able to look back gratefully to its first librarian, a woman of exceptional wisdom and character.

WILD GEESE FLYING SOUTH

TRAVELLERS by the high mountain passes, people wandering along the Oregon Coast report that wild geese already are flying south. The Oldest Inhabitant has not yet been around to state that his "jints" are aching with signs of winter's approach but he will be around when he hears the news. When the geese fly south so early, it is supposed to be a sign that the winter season will come soon and linger long. It is a good time to be getting in the winter's wood.

Of course, we do not put so much stock in these signs as some folks do. Maybe the weather-wise geese do know things, but in any case they would be flying south before very long. After all, the fall and winter are not so much to be dreaded in western Oregon. Let the geese go south!

There will be crisp frosty mornings followed by warm bright days in which the Delicia apples will redden in the hillside orchards while the prunes and plums take on a deep purple in the valleys below. There will be a fragrance of cider in the atmosphere. As the cornfields wither into fodder, the pumpkins will supply a golden glow. Big Mike Mikulak and his playmates will be back ripping up the line for Oregon. There will be plenty of interesting things to see and do.

Fall will bring the steelhead and the salmon racing against the Coast streams. In the high Cascades the red and yellow of the vine maple will adorn the somber green of the forests. The peaks will be crystal white with new snow.

Maybe the fall will bring a realization of some of the things we have all been hoping for. There should be more work, less poverty; certainly there should be less dread than we have experienced for many a day. We have begun the spiritual and material rebuilding of a nation. We are attempting new and far-reaching experiments in cooperation. This winter will bring us new challenges to achievement.

Let the silly geese go!

Al Capone has been put to work making shoes in the prison factory at Atlanta. Al has one consolation—he won't have to pay an income tax on his earnings this year.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—While Professor Moley plans war on racketeers, Mr. Al Capone improves his health at a shoe repairing machine in Atlanta penitentiary.

He has lost 20 pounds in 18 months there. He will be overweight until he loses as much more. But he has six additional years of half-soling in which to do it. He works an eight-hour shift.

Garrulity is reported as his chief fault. He behaves well, asks no favors. They told him when he entered that even if he managed to bribe a few favors, he was so conspicuous that it would be discovered. That would mean loss of three or four years off for good behavior. Al saw the point.

He remains bitter at newspapers, believing they broke up his deal for a three-year sentence. (His sentence was for 11 years.) And he's still outraged because he was "persecuted" for delivering a commodity people wanted.

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"I'd like to have them like it," said Administrator Hugh S. Johnson as he prepared a coal code for the bituminous operators, "but as far as I can see, you can't get anybody to like anything."

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Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt both balked at sending American destroyers to Cuba.

They yielded only after urgent insistence by Ambassador Welles, who telephoned that they were necessary to exert a calming effect, that by the time they arrived the situation might be quiet or might be infinitely worse.

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For days Roosevelt, Hull and Welles were badly worried. Would Machado, the rebels or a dangerous mob get—and keep—the upper hand? Everyone feared that we might have to intervene.

That was the last thing the administration wanted. Roosevelt lays great store by the convention of 21 American republics at Montevideo in November and knows how intractable interventions make Latin-Americans.

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Labor's representatives here have adopted a hush-hush policy.

Secretary of Labor Perkins believes that the dirty linen of the persistent capital-labor scrap shouldn't be washed in public and did her best to tone down the publicity that followed refusal of steel barons to confer in her office while President Green of the A. F. of L. was there.

Under Miss Perkins, the labor department policy has become one of avoiding publicity on anything likely to start controversies. Even official acts.

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Green Ready to Quit

Green spilled the story of the steel men after the Labor Advisory Board had decided to keep quiet about it. Chairman Leo Wolman of the board was angry about the leak.

Green, it is now whispered, wrote his resignation from the board after General Johnson had denied his status as labor adviser on the steel code. He was mollified when Johnson and aides drafted a statement to cover up the general's error and admit Green's position. (Earlier, Green had threatened to resign over an international L. A. B. argument.)

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Mrs. Johnson and her son are working for NRA, but the general's brother, Aleck, who ran for congress last year, has yet to be taken in.

Aleck Johnson told friends he expected to be made public works administrator for Oklahoma. But that was before the public works program was taken from the general's hands and before it was known there would be no state administrators.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

IT is generally recognized that the number of deaths of infants under one year of age in any community is a fairly good test of the sanitary conditions in that community.

For some years now the American Child Health association has made available the report for infant deaths in almost a thousand cities. The records for 1932 are striking and afford valuable information concerning health conditions in various parts o the country.

The total rate for 943 cities was 56.8, the lowest ever attained in this country and approximately half what the rate was 20 years ago.

The lowest rate in cities, with populations over 250,000 was for Portland, Ore., with 34 deaths for each 1000 births.

St. Paul, San Francisco and Oakland (California) follow closely after Portland with rates of 39 and 40.

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In cities from 100,000 to 250,000 population Long Beach, Calif., is first with 36; Grand Rapids, Mich., second with 37 and Spokane, Wash., third with 40.

Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a suburban city in the 50,000 to 100,000 population class, had no infant deaths of this type and thus leads all the cities of the country. It is followed by Cicero, Ill., and Berkeley, Calif., each with a rate of 25.

Among the 10 largest cities in the United States, Chicago led with a rate of 49, followed by New York with 51, and Philadelphia and Detroit with 52 but even the remaining six of the largest cities in the United States all show decreases from 1931 rates. The figures for these cities, including Cleveland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, range from 53 to 67.

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Low infant mortality rates are the result of many forces, including the social and economic status, climatic factors and similar influences, as well as public health efort.

It is clear that the number o babies under one year of age dying in the United States is steadily decreasing and that the effects of modern, scientific, preventive medicine are directly measurable by these records.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

AT the recent meeting of the American Medical Association, considerable interest was given to a report by Dr. L. H. Ziegler of a condition called hysterical fugues.

For some hundreds of years the nature of hysteria has been recognized by physicians. During hysterical conditions various functions of the human body are disordered. Many of the usual activities of everyday life are disturbed, so that there are queer performances during eating, sleeping, working, remembering, listening or talking.

The word "fugue" comes from a Latin word meaning flight. The chief manifestation of hysterical fugue is the act that the patient leaves home and makes a journey that cannot be justified by any reasonable motive. After the attack, the person who has been affected wakes up on an unknown road or in some strange place.

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As long ago as 1895, physicians listed three chief symptoms as typical of the fugue:

1—An irresistible impulse to travel.

2—The fact that the travel is accomplished without any accident and in an intelligent manner.

3—When the patient wakes up he has complete loss of memory as to what occurred during the flight.

Readers will remember a recent case of this character, involving an important individual, namely, that of Col. Raymond Robbins who left his home and was found some weeks later without any memory of the time that had passed from the date of his disappearance until his discovery.

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The dramatic character of this condition is such as to make it attract much attention. It is Dr. Ziegler's belief that the hysterical flight is caused by conflicts of temperament in the home and the development of personal problems of considerable magnitude, which the patient is unable to solve.

It was interesting that two of the patients had on an earlier occasion been associated with occupations in which travel and adventure are common.

It is, of course, easy for the average person to suggest that the person who makes such a flight is "putting on" or malingering, but physicians know that these conditions actually do occur and that it is highly desirable in such cases to make a careful study of the condition, and to explain to the patient the nature of the attacks and thereby, in most instances, to bring about a cure.

SIDE GLANCES

"Don't blame me, mister; I don't write all this stuff."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

"VEGETABLE plates" and "vegetable dinners" offer one of the most satisfactory means of adding variety to hot weather menus. Served once or twice a week they make an agreeable and economical change from the usual meat and potato meal.

Although vegetables are available in great abundance at this season, ingenuity and imagination are needed to make a vegetable dinner really interesting. Try to include at least three, or better four, vegetables in the combination. The wider the variety, the easier the plate is to prepare.

Given this variety of vegetables, the selection becomes an important factor. Keep in mind the desirability of contrast. Contrast in color as well as flavor and texture determines the choice of vegetables. Careful planning in this respect makes for most attractive and appetizing meals.

Sandwiches for Balance

Contrast also enters into the method of cooking and serving vegetables. If one vegetable is served plain with butter, let another be creamed, a third grilled or broiled, and a fourth served in a croquette, timbale or fritter.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not enough to keep up the balance between the giving out and the intake of energy, and is of poorer quality and less value than that found in other sources. For this reason it is well to include a protein food known to be of high quality. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk can be added to vegetable plates in such a way that the proper balance is maintained.

Toasted cheese sandwiches are an example of an easy way to add protein. The crispness of the toast provides a pleasing contrast of texture with the softness of vegetables.

Eggs can be hard cooked and used as a garnish, or they can be poached and served with a creamed vegetable on toast. Desserts made with milk and eggs also take care of the protein calories.

Food Value in Garnishings

Very often the garnishings add food value as well as beauty to the plate. Sliced eggs, grated cheese, toast points and croutons furnish calories. Parsley, watercress, radishes and celery add minerals, and in the case of radishes and celery contribute a raw crisp vegetable.

Too often this quality of crispness is lacking in vegetable plates. Chinese fried noodles, Saratoga or lattice potatoes, shoe-string potatoes and crisp bread-stuffs can be used when crisp raw vegetables are not included.

These combinations undoubtedly will suggest others to you:

Stuffed baked tomatoes, creamed green peas, buttered cauliflower with grated cheese, lattice potatoes.

Spinach timbales with mushroom sauce, carrot marbles glace, French fried onions, toast points, radishes and celery.

Corn on the cob, lima beans in cream, broccoli with lemon butter, broiled tomatoes, toasted cheese sandwiches.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

VICTOR had a ball. It was a red rubber ball that took both his little hands to hold.

His daddy was a baseball fan. Of all Victor's toys he favored the red ball the most. He taught him how to throw it. When it went out in the street he would shout, "Atta boy! You scored a run that time, old fella! Come here, Mom, and see how Vicky can throw."

When it hit somebody on the head he would roar and laugh. "That's it, kid. Sock 'em!"

Later he bought a smaller ball so Victor could hold it in one hand and throw.

Moreover, he would pick up anything handy, a teddy bear or what not and give it a toss. "Catch, Vicky!" The game of pitch and catch went on incessantly in that house.

Running Into Trouble

One day Victor found a croquet ball on a neighbor's lawn. He picked it up and threw it at Charley and it hit him on the head.

Charley went in screaming. Out came Charley's mother and ordered the visitor off the premises. When he got home his mother scolded. He ought to know better than to hurt another boy.

Two-year-and-a-half-old Victor wondered what it was all about.

Another day he found his daddy's old baseball. It rolled out in the street and down a sewer. His father was furious. He talked turkey to his offspring about not touching things that didn't belong to him and said he had a good notion to whip him.

Again Victor wondered what all the fuss was about.

Still another day he was visiting at his aunt's and appropriated the spherical paperweight with the snowstorm inside that stood on her desk. That prize had stood Aunt Helen five dollars at an antique shop, therefore how did she feel when she saw Victor trip on the porch tiles, the crystal ball fly out of his hands and split neatly in two?

Perplexing to Youngsters

It was Sunday and the whole family was there. They all acted as though Victor had taken an ax and killed the cat. He was the meanest little devil alive. He was just everything. And this time he got whipped. That helped everybody a lot. They all felt better. The five-dollar bill had been avenged.

But again Victor didn't know what it was all about.

The point is obvious. The boy associated a ball with one idea. To have it in your hands, to throw it, or catch it. He didn't associate it with purloining property, or breakage, or hurting people.

It is easy to see how perplexing it must be to little tots to get their values straightened out.

This is why we need a good bit of patience. We blame them for breaking principle when their offenses are often quite innocently meant.

At South Lowell

SOUTH LOWELL, Aug. 29.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shiebels made a business trip to Oakridge on Saturday.

Bill Blakely, who resides in Bellingham, Wash., is spending some time visiting relatives here. He was called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Blakely of Dexter.

Bill Rhodes has gone to Cottage Grove to visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Golden of Fall Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Greer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLausen and son Wayne of Dexter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Greer.

Miss Helen Larmier was house guest of Mrs. C. F. May last week.

Miss Ella Orr, who has been spending the summer at the Joe Neet home, left Monday with a party of friends for the hop yards near Eugene where she will work.

Mrs. Joe Neet and children spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chill Walch of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stockton and son Jack spent Monday in Eugene.

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WEDDING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Schenk - Thompson Ceremony Is Sept. 8

By MARIAN LOWRY

PLANS were announced Tuesday for the wedding of Miss Marian Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Thompson, to Harry S. Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk of Portland.

The ceremony will be held at five o'clock Friday afternoon, September 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Thompson to officiate at the ceremony. Only members of the two families will attend.

Miss Florence V. Thompson is to attend her sister and George Schenk Jr. of Portland is to be best man for his brother.

An informal supper will be served following the service.

The couple is to live at 1342 Alder street. Miss Thompson is a former student of Oregon State college where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Schenk attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Pi Tau fraternity, of Friars, senior honorary, and of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising group. He is on the advertising staff of the Register-Guard.

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GOLF DAY WEDNESDAY

The weekly golf day for women of the Country club will be held Wednesday, play to start earlier, at eight o'clock. Luncheon will be at noon.

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AWAY ON TRIP

Dean and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse are on a trip to Crater lake and the beaches and are looked to return the first of the week.

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AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer spent the week-end at Yachats and other beach points, returning late Monday.

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AT WALDPORT

Mrs. Mabel Houck has gone to Waldport to be gone until the first of the week.

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COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's council of the First Christian church is to meet Wednesday at the church for quilting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

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VISITS FROM PORTLAND

Miss Vera Sawyer of Portland spent the week-end in Eugene visiting friends.

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MARRIED SUNDAY

The marriage of Raymond A. Nebergall of this city to Miss Francis M. Looney of Salem was solemnized Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Florence apartments, Dr. E. V. Stivers officiating. They are to make their home in Eugene.

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VISITING FROM TOLEDO

Mrs. L. E. Bain and daughter of Toledo are visiting Mr. Bain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers of Gardiner spent Sunday at Clarke villa, too. Mr. Bowers is principal of the Gardiner schools.

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AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sunset Home will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel, 1251 Charnelton street. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All friends are invited to attend the meeting.

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FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and daughter, Miss Dora Mae, and Mrs. Charles Woodward, all of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. John Phillips of San Diego, Cal., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dixon, left for their homes Sunday, going by way of Yosemite park.

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MARRIED SUNDAY

Carl T. Hartman of Portland and Miss Elsie Maskentim of Salem were married in Eugene Sunday afternoon, Dr. E. V. Stivers officiating.

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MEETING TUESDAY

The Women's Missionary society of the Fairmount Presbyterian church is to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Garrett. Miss Lida Garrett, who is visiting here, is to talk to the group.

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FROM PORTLAND

Mrs. C. L. Schwering has returned from a trip to Portland.

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VISITING HERE

J. E. Roberts of Roberts, Ore., is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Kate Cundiff, and with Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

Calendar

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Missionary society of Fairmont Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Garrett.

Wednesday

8 a. m.—Golf day for women at Country club.

All-day meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church at the church.

Reunion Will Be At Dunn Home On Sunday

A family reunion for descendants of the families of Barzillai and Nancy Clark and of Jonathan Dunn will be held the coming Sunday at the summer home of Prof. and Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn on the McKenzie river. The picnic dinner will be served at one-thirty o'clock on Crib point. Between fifty and seventy-five are expected to attend.

The reunion group has its records back to 1800. Among out-of-town guests to be here for the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Berian Dunn of San Francisco, who are to visit with Mr. Dunn's parents, Professor and Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn for about ten days, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanna of Bremerton, Washington, who will be here to visit Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, Miss Claire Dunn of Grants Pass who has been here for the summer, Fred Dunn of Astoria, and the Leslie Lilley family of Corvallis.

Church Workers Are Back From Meets

Miss Alice Baker, secretary at the Methodist Episcopal church, and Miss Dorothy Nyland, who is head of young people's work at the church, returned late Monday evening from conferences.

Miss Baker has been near Hillsboro at a leaders' conference and Miss Nyland has been attending a similar gathering at Tacoma.

Junction City News

JUNCTION CITY, Aug. 29.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frum of Canby spent the week-end at the home of Cecil's mother, Mrs. Ella Frum.

Alvin Scobov drove to Otter Rock Sunday, taking Senia and Veta Favrholdt down with him. The girls will stay on the coast for a while with Mrs. Holmgreen for their health.

Bruce Young came down from Portland Saturday evening to spend a few days visiting home folks. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burton Young and Burton, Jr., of Eugene, were down and spent the day at the George Young home.

F. G. Drake and Miss Mildred of Newberg came down Saturday and spent the week-end visiting friends. Rev. Drake was a former pastor at the M. E. church. They returned to their home Monday, taking Mrs. Drake, who had been here the past week caring for Mrs. Boone, home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Corvallis spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Etta Boone.

The funeral of Mrs. Inda Rosenburg was held from Miller's funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The local chapter of the O. E. S. assisted by Rev. Empey conducted the services. Following the service J. H. Miller, local mortician took the remains to the Portland Crematorium for final rites.

Judge and Mrs. Potter of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith of near Coburg were among the out of town friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Rosenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter and family have moved into the Etlefsen house on Ivy street.

Cleve and Champ Smith of the Fergusin section were Junction City visitors Monday.

Earl Jager had his arm and face scalded quite badly Saturday. He was using a tractor which became hot and when he was removing the radiator cap it blew out.

J. C. Larsen, Angus Gibson, Bobby Gibson, Renehart Petersen, Sandy Petersen of Junction City and Jack Lembcke of Portland spent Sunday on the Siuslaw, fishing. Bobby Gibson, 12-year-old son of Angus Gibson, was the only one of their crowd who succeeded in getting any fish, landing four nice silversides.

Peter Toftdahl and family and Al Christensen and family spent Sunday on the Siuslaw fishing. They succeeded in getting some fish.

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709 Miner Bldg.
Eugene, Oregon

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"I suffered for six years before I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample and purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith Todd, Clearfield, Utah, Dec. 1, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. F, Malden, Mass."

Miss Smartt To Of Engagement At Party

The engagement of Miss Smartt, daughter of Mr. and H. D. Smartt, to George A. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coquille, Oregon, was announced day evening at a dessert bridge for which Mrs Smartt entertained honor Mrs. Frederick Haugen, leaving for Portland to live.

Fourteen were invited. The nouncement was made on the which were small traveling Guests for the evening included Haugen, Mrs. Jean Eberhart, Wade Kerr, Miss Florence Miss Lois Margaret Hunt, Miss Lewis, Miss Sara Casey, Miss thy Anderson, Miss Mary Elizlett, Miss Thelma Nelson, Mrs. milla Klekar, Mrs. John Reed, Elma Rowling, Mrs. T. J. Crow, Smartt, and Miss Smartt.

Announcement of the engagement is of much interest to many groups. Both Miss Smartt and Belloni are graduates of the University of Oregon, where Miss is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Belloni is postmaster at Coquille.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Plans Arranged For O. E. S. Meeting

Plans and committees for the opening meeting of the season of Blue River chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were announced Tuesday. The meeting is to be held Friday, September 8.

A covered dish supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock for all members of the chapter and their families. Mrs. Ben Brown is general chairman, Mrs. H. S. Bartow is chairman of the dining room, Mrs. Robert Schiska for the program, Mrs. Temple for the reception, Mrs. Perlich for the lodge's part, refreshments, Mrs. W. H. Brown the kitchen.

Mrs. Lee Hagan, member of the chapter and the grand Electa of the state order, will be honored at the meeting and reception to follow the supper.

Rush Party Is Given On Monday

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and active members entertained with a party Monday evening at the chapter house to honor girls entering the university in the fall. It was a garden door picnic, followed by dancing. Miss Pauline George was chairman in charge of the event.

Hostesses included Miss Mary Sprague, Miss Ruth Hopson, Miss Lucille Cornutt, Miss Helen Emery, Miss Jean Skene, Miss Peggy Skene, Miss Alice Gerot, Miss Gwen Crow, and Miss Arlyne Olstad, and Miss Gale.

The alumnae of the sorority will meet Thursday evening at the chapter house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Miss Rayburn Wed Friday

The marriage of Miss Stella Rayburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rayburn, to Foster G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall, route 2, will be solemnized Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wilson of the First Baptist church officiating. The wedding will be held on the birthday of the bride.

The couple will be unattended. Mr. Rayburn is to give his daughter in marriage.

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