

CITY NEWS NOTES ::

WHAT'S DOING
Thursday
 8:30 p. m.—Monthly church service at First Baptist church.
 9:30 p. m.—Wrestling match.

Friday
 10 a. m.—Weekly lecture on "The Book of Job" by Mrs. Rose McGrew, at the church.
 8 p. m.—Officers of Horticultural society meeting in office of S. Fletcher.

Book Review
 Margaret Hubbard of the McClure book department will give a book review on "Our Made Children" at the meeting of the Garden War Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. The meeting is to be held at the school at 4 p. m. Founders' day for the school will be observed. A silver A. will be given. Mrs. J. Fish is in charge of the program and Mrs. Harry of the program and Mrs. Harry of the program and Mrs. Harry of the program.

Plan Recital
 Students of the National Institute of Music and Arts will be presented in a violin recital at Central Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Houston At Funeral
 Sergeant Earl Houston, head of the state police force in the Eugene area, was at Salem Thursday to attend the funeral of Secretary of State Hal Ross.

Veterans Meet
 General Lawton camp of the Spanish war veterans will meet Monday night. A number of important matters are to come up for discussion.

I SAW
 In my yard on Indian Creek Forget-me-nots, Calla Lillies and Fuchsia in bloom, Feb. 8. The Fuchsia has bloomed all winter.—Mrs. Lillian Leap.

Overcoat Stolen
 Mrs. Roy Booth reported to city police the theft of her son's overcoat from the University high school Wednesday.

In City From Elms
 Virgil Allison was here from his farm in the Elms district Wednesday.

Daughters of Vets Meet
 The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at the armory at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. L. Board
 Mrs. F. L. Board was in Portland Thursday on business.

Miss Mary Edger
 Miss Mary Edger of Roseburg was in Eugene on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. D. Light of Mercer lake
 J. D. Light of the Mercer lake district, north of Florence, was in Eugene on business Thursday.

Dale Ecker
 Dale Ecker, 1209 Pearl street, reported his bicycle stolen Wednesday.

Albert Hydel of Astoria
 Albert Hydel of Astoria was a business visitor in Eugene Thursday.

Roy Lincoln of the Goldsboro area
 Roy Lincoln of the Goldsboro area was here Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney and Ben Minney of the Vida district were in Eugene on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Pitney of Junction City
 Mrs. Nora Pitney of Junction City visited in Eugene Wednesday.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Kenneth Taylor against Irene Taylor, suit for divorce, alleging desertion.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
 Clayton I. Collins and Minnie Reid, both of Eugene.

BOUNTY
 Bounty collected by Marvin Cox of Goldsboro on one coyote.

Bounty collected by C. M. Boyles of Goldsboro on three bobcats.

Bounty collected by Orville Monroe of Disston on two bobcats.

Bounty collected by William Olsen of Fisher on one coyote and one bobcat.

Bounty collected by Ernest Hebert on one coyote and one bobcat.

BORN

HURD—At the Eugene hospital, on Thursday, February 8, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hurd of Harrisburg, a son.

Obituaries

Frank Innis
 Frank Innis, former Lane county resident, died in the United States veterans' hospital in Los Angeles Wednesday. He was well-known here, having been a member of a pioneer family. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. H. Cossett of Jasper; two brothers, Emmitt and John Innis of Jasper, and three sisters, Mrs. David H. Mitchell of Cloverdale, Mrs. G. E. Jacoby of the Swimmers' Delight resort and Mrs. Mina Pezel of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mitchell and son, John, left Wednesday night for Los Angeles to attend the funeral which will be held Friday.

Joseph E. Wiper
 Joseph E. Wiper died early Thursday morning at the home of his brother, Charles Wiper, in Salem. Mr. Wiper was visiting his brother at the time of his death. His home was on South Willamette street.

He was born on October 24, 1868, at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and spent the first 12 years of his life in Pennsylvania and Ohio. He later moved to North Dakota, where he lived with his family until four years ago, when he came to Eugene.

Mr. Wiper was a member of the Blue lodge of the Masonic order at Enderline, North Dakota, and of the chapter at Lisbon, North Dakota. He also belonged to Elgiz temple of the Shrine at Fargo, North Dakota.

He leaves his widow, Clara Wiper; three sons, Earl E. Wiper, Powers, Willis W. Wiper, Eugene, and W. M. Wiper, Grand Island, Nebraska; one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Garfield, Portland; five grandchildren; five brothers, Charles Wiper of Salem; A. C. Wiper, Bowbells, North Dakota; T. L. Wiper, Sheldon, North Dakota; R. H. Wiper, Junction City, and J. H. Wiper, Portland; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Himebaug of LeSueur, Minnesota, and Mrs. E. R. Austin of Salem. One son, H. O. Wiper, died in October, 1918, while serving in the army.

Funeral services will be announced later by Branstetter-Sims funeral chapel.

NEW LICHENS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

points out, was first brought forth only about 50 years ago when Schwendener published the first brief on his researches. Previous to that lichens were generally classified with mosses and other plants.

Because of their efficient means of dispersal and their great resistance to adverse living conditions such as dry periods, cold and sudden changes in temperature, lichens are the most widely distributed of plants. Mr. Sipe says. They are found in the most northern regions, near the tops of loftiest mountains and on rocks of almost arid deserts. Lichens are thus often spoken of as "plant pioneers," because it often appears that bare rocky slopes and mountain tops are invaded first by these hardy plants, to be followed by mosses and flowering plants after the lichens have reduced a thin film of hard rock to soil.

"At many places in the Cascade mountains of Oregon and Washington one finds masses of hardened lava, piled high in irregular heaps, as though it had been doctored by a dentist. These are the remains of lava flows, which have hardened into a mass of small fragments called soredia, during their growth. These soredia often develop in small pustules. Each soredium is very small, consisting of just a few algae cells and a few strands of fungi. They are very light, and may be wafted a long distance by a faint breeze.

Lichens also furnish food for beast and man. The reindeer "moss," which in reality includes several genera of lichens, is the main winter food of the domesticated reindeer. Many an Arctic explorer has saved his life by eating "tripe de roche," a group of fleshy lichens.

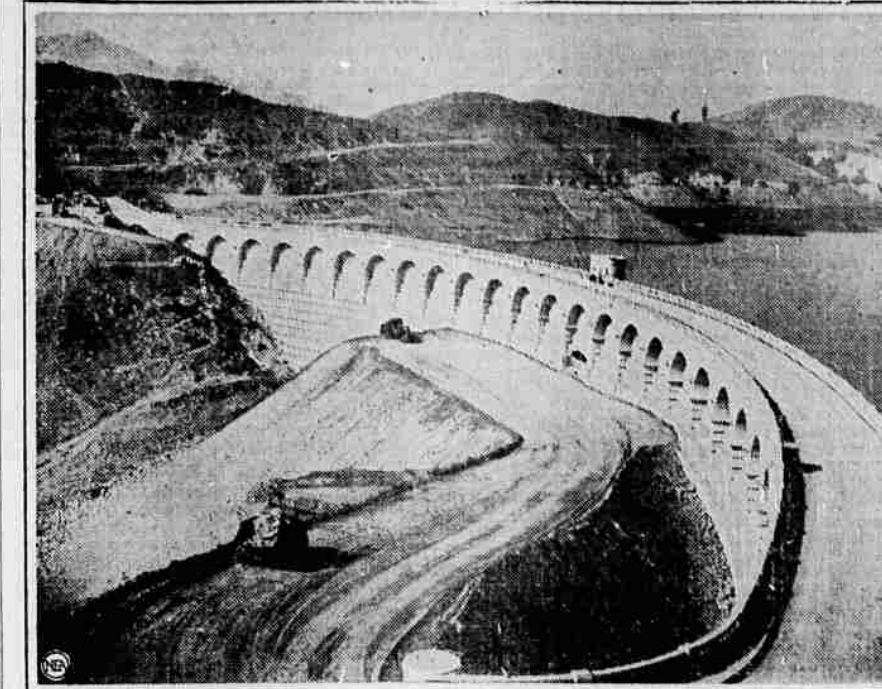
"The study of lichens offers an alluring field for the student of nature," says Mr. Sipe. "They are wide-spread, easy to collect and preserve. A little effort would enable one to become familiar with some of the more common and conspicuous genera, such as 'Parmelia,' 'Peltigera' and 'Cladonia.'"

Mr. Sipe has written extensively on lichens and on other nature subjects, and his articles have appeared in national magazines, as well as in periodicals published in the state. Since 1929 he has been an assistant professor of botany at the university, and previous to that was instructor in botany at Oregon State College. During the summers since 1925 he has served as ecologist in the office of blister rust control, Bureau of Plant Industry, for the government.

Cricket, the national game of Great Britain, was prohibited in that country less than two centuries ago.

The United States drinks more milk per person than any other nation.

DAM BULWARKED TO MAKE HOLLYWOOD SAFER!



Fear of a dam collapse, which has beset Hollywood, Calif., residents since the St. Francis disaster several years ago, is being allayed as the city fills the face of the Mulholland Hollywood dam with earth to bulwark it against floods. Trucks working on the fill are shown in this picture, which also displays the beauty of the structure, being sacrificed to insure greater safety.

Housewives' Forum By Marian Lowry

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beaten; salt and pepper. Fry in deep fat. When made correctly these are delicious. This same mixture may be baked.—Mrs. P. G. Bradway, Motor Route 1, Eugene.

Stuffed Fish Steaks
 Halibut, cod or haddock can be used. Lay several slices salt pork in a baking pan. On these put your fish steaks. Over this put a layer of highly seasoned bread dressing mixed with beaten egg. Put more fish steaks on this and top off with salt pork. Dredge with a very little water, also a little flour. Bake 30 minutes. When done, squeeze a little lemon juice over it, garnish with parsley.—Mrs. E. F. Young, R. 1, Junction City.

A Hundred Herring Baked in a Pie
 Make a pie crust and add saffron in the crust to make it yellow when cooked. Line pie pan. Inside a deep dish put herring properly dressed, 1 grated onion, butter, pepper, salt and enough smooth tomato sauce to fill the dish.

There is no top crust but a few crumbs are scattered over the top. The pie is baked until the fish are done. I use smelt when in season. Salt herring would have to be soaked.—Mrs. M. Carson, Rt. 1, Eugene.

one is a method made use of for their distribution. When dry days come the plant becomes a brittle and shrivelled mass, easily broken. Fragments that break off and are scattered by winds find new homes as each fragment becomes moist it may develop into a new plant. In addition, many lichens produce small fragments called soredia, during their growth. These soredia often develop in small pustules. Each soredium is very small, consisting of just a few algae cells and a few strands of fungi. They are very light, and may be wafted a long distance by a faint breeze.

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CREAMERYMEN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the butter industry," Mr. Harnden stated further.

Mr. Harnden declared this is not a scrap between the cooperatives and the independents. "We have worked together in harmony all along in trying to formulate a code," he said.

Frank Strong of the Molo-Land creamery referred to the stand taken at the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' association recently in Salem. He quoted as follows:

"Outspoken condemnation of Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, was expressed at a meeting of the Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' association in regard to his refusal to approve in a form satisfactory to the creamerymen a proposed butter marketing agreement submitted to him under the state agricultural adjustment act, and his statement to the press that the agreement was an attempt of private butter interests to put over a 'quarter million dollar graft.'"

"Members of the creamery industry attending the meeting from all parts of the state vigorously denied that the agreement was made to benefit any particular group and stated that it represented the wishes of more than 80 per cent of the butter industry and is supported by producers, cooperative creameries and private operators."

"Gehlhar's statement that the butter agreement has been rejected by the national government was declared to be untrue. It was asserted that marketing agreements submitted to secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, under the national AAA has been delayed until a national production control program has been perfected, but that the national administration clearly is in sympathy with

adoption of such agreements by state groups under state laws.

"The Oregon Creamery Manufacturers' association, charged Gehlhar with deliberate misrepresentation in stating that only private creamery interests were sponsoring the agreement. 'Cooperative, producer-owned creameries in all parts of the state have vigorously supported this agreement,' he said. 'Producers handling close to 80 per cent of the butterfat produced in this state for butter making purposes appeared at the hearing and spoke in favor of the agreement, or were represented by others who so testified.' In fact, not one single witness appeared in opposition to the agreement with the exception of the mysterious gentleman from Chicago, although one or two questioned the price spread provided for. The director of agriculture's attempt to stigmatize this agreement as an attempt to rob the producers is a deliberate distortion of the facts."

A. W. Hare, manager of the Eugene Milk Producers' plant, said he believed all creameries are in disfavor of what Mr. Gehlhar said. He added, "I do not believe the situation is as bad as it appears on the surface, however, I do believe that it is unfair to call us 'hi-jackers.'"

A. A. Reid of Reid's creamery said he did know that Gehlhar's statement was misleading but that he had nothing more to say at this time.

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