Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Sunday Edition

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UNCERTAINTY IS RACE FEATURE AS END NEARS

Voters Fail To Spark On Candidates Seeking Governorship

LIGHT POLL LIKELY

Lively Struggle Is Staged By Lane G. O. P. For House Posts

By SID KING

The theme song for Lane county's primary vote is "That Certain Thing," and that certain thing, in fact the only certain thing about Lane county in this primary, is the uncertainty as to what Lane county is going to do.

Weary politicians, busy contacting various portions of this county, figuratively wipe the perspiration from their brows as they take account of the political situation here. Is Joe Dunne the leading candidate for the republican nomination for governor, they ask? Is General Marsh safe on the democratic side? How about the republican candidates for the state legislature?

The answer they all seem to find is—uncertainty.

"Rock" May Surprise

So far as organized republicanism is concerned, Dunne seems to be leading this county in the gubernatorial race. But lots of people are going to vote for Frank Lonergan. Sam Brown has a small following, hardly enough to be a potential threat. Rufus Holman may get votes in this county, and probably will, but no observer can find them for you. But here is one thing that comes near being a certainty. The vote polled by General U. S. McAlexander is going to surprise a lot of people, possibly himself. Persons working this campaign report many people expressing interest in the Rock of the Marne. For one thing, the general's personality wins friends wherever he goes. His platform is straightforward and his history is conducive to confidence. Above all, he cannot be classified as a politician and that hits home with a lot of voters.

Light Vote Expected

Ask a man how he is going to vote for governor and nine times out of ten he will say he doesn't know. Many express dissatisfaction with all of the republican candidates, but frequently will ask for information regarding the Newport general. They invariably add they do not like the idea of a general in the state house, but neither do they like the politicians.

Another rather curious thing, many

SEE POLITICAL STORY PAGE 2

WEATHER NEWS

Saturday brought considerable wind for the Eugene areas. The maximum temperature for the day went to 76, several degrees higher than for the preceding day. The forecast for the week-end is:

OREGON: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderately warm with low humidity; rapidly increasing fire hazard west portion; fresh northwest wind offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Saturday, 41 degrees. Maximum temperature Saturday, 76 degrees. Willamette river, minus .4 of a foot. Wind from north.

SIUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high, 2:58 p. m.; low, 6:38 a. m., 6:31 p. m. Monday, high, 12:15 a. m., 1:38 p. m.; low, 7:15 a. m., 7:09 p. m. Tuesday, high, 12:49 a. m., 2:17 p. m.; low, 7:53 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, high, 1:22 a. m., 2:57 p. m.; low, 8:30 a. m., 8:23 p. m.

Spokane Papers Presented With Box Of Dynamite

SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.—(AP)—A cigar box containing seven sticks of 40 per cent dynamite was found late today in a corner on the loading dock used jointly by the Spokesman-Review and the Chronicle.

There were no fuse or percussion caps in the box or other indication that the explosive was intended as a bomb, but police said it could have been detonated by a blow or heavy jar. That quantity of dynamite, the detectives said, would have wrecked that part of the building had it been properly packed and exploded.

Employes of the paper said the box was placed there sometime between 4 o'clock and 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, when it was discovered.

Officials of the Cowles Publishing company, publisher of the two papers, would not comment on the discovery.

Twice before dynamite has been discovered in the same building. On July 8, 1927, 102 sticks of dynamite tightly packed in a can with fuse attached was found in the entrance of the Spokesman-Review building. The fuse apparently had been ignited, but it failed to burn.

On Nov. 22, 1930, a small, brass-bound trunk containing 50 pounds of dynamite, a box of detonating cap, a battery, fuse and time clock was delivered to the building. A connection on the battery had been broken, preventing an explosion.

GLEEMEN PRESENT CONCERT 2 NIGHTS

Program Comes Thursday, Friday Evenings At Music Building

Eugene celebrates its own music week this week with the Eugene Gleemen to present their annual home spring concert Thursday and Friday evenings in the University of Oregon school of music building. The program will be presented at 8 o'clock each evening, John Stark Evans, director.

The concert comes as a wind-up for a varied and successful year for the Gleemen and is the third appearance in Eugene this year. Their second home program, given in February, was presented as a free, good will program and brought the largest crowd ever to turn out for a musical event here. The Gleemen have sung in Corvallis, Salem, and Portland this year, too.

This week's program is divided into two distinct parts, the first presenting the musically fine pieces, the latter half, the "jollification" numbers.

No solo numbers are listed for the program. However, several Gleemen members will do incidental numbers, including George Bishop, baritone, Delbert "Sharkey" Moore, violinist and Gleemen singer, John Carpenter, tenor, Earl Pallett, contra-bass; and the Gleemen quartet, Leland Robe, Dean Beistel, Dale Cooley, and Alfred Frese who are to sing the popular song, "Wagon Wheel."

An original song, composed by the director, Mr. Evans, "Dark Alley," will be heard for the first time, the song being sung here first for the benefit of Eugene friends.

SEE GLEEMEN STORY PAGE 2

Drivers' Licenses To Be Checked Up!

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—(U.P.)—Oregon motorists were notified today by the state department that they might expect to be stopped for questioning by state police at any time.

The police today had started an intensive checking up campaign on drivers' licenses. All old-type licenses expired Sept. 1, but it was estimated approximately 100,000 operators had failed to obtain new ones. The checking today was concentrated in the Portland area, later to be carried on elsewhere in the state.

800 PRESENT FOR MOTHERS DAY BANQUET

Lair Thompson Says New Chancellor Should Be Selected Soon

DR. BOYER SPEAKER

Annual Trophies Given To Chi Psi, Phi Mu; Big Canoe Fete Draws

Mothers of University of Oregon students, here from every part of the state, sat with their sons and daughters at the seventh annual Mother's Day banquet in John Straub Memorial hall, heard of the work of their organization and of the university for the past year, and pledged continued cooperation for the year to come. More than 800 places were occupied at the banquet, a near record number.

The event was the chief event of a busy week-end for mothers and students alike. Earlier in the day mothers had held a mass meeting, attended a tea, saw Oregon defeat Washington at both track and baseball, and watched the students at many of the Junior week-end events.

WIN CANOE FETE

First place in the canoe fete held Saturday evening on the mmillrace went to Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigmma Kappa with their float, "The Oregon Trail." Second place went to Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha with their float on "Captain Robert Grey's Good Ship Columbia." Third place was won by Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi, with "The Eruption of Mt. Mazamma."

A large crowd was out for the event, good weather encouraging more to atteend. Eleven floats were in the fete, carrying out the theme, "Where Rolls the Oregon."

Trophies Given

Phi Mu sorority, women's organization which last year permanently won the trophy for having the most mothers present for the week-end, again was winner of the trophy, this year a beautiful candelabra, offered by the mothers of Portland. They scored 100 per cent. Chi Psi lodge for the third successive time won the Mrs. Charles Hall trophy offered to the men's organization, and thus gained permanent possession of it.

Taking as his theme "The Future of the University," Dr. C. V. Boyer declared that the institution had

SEE JUNIOR WEEK STORY PAGE 2

Medford Man Is Held on Charge Of Criminal Libel

MEDFORD, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—E. L. Fitch was arrested this afternoon on charges of criminal libel growing out of the distribution of a campaign pamphlet, which the authorities say came from the pen of Earl H. Fehl, former county judge now serving four years in state prison for ballot theft conviction. The pamphlet also contains an affidavit signed by Taldon Jack Bunch, a fellow convict.

The pamphlet charges the district attorney's office, state police, and witnesses in the ballot theft with conspiracy and bribery, and is couched in sensational and inflammatory language. Bunch exonerates Fehl of the ballot robbery participation, and implicates others. Authorities state that Bunch was confined in the Douglas county jail at Roseburg at the time of the robbery.

The pamphlet has been called to the attention of state authorities.

Fitche's bond was fixed at $1000 which he has been unable to furnish. He was a minor figure in the Jackson county turmoil of a year ago.

Liquor Commission Reports Best Week

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—The weekending May 5 was by far the best from a sales standpoint yet experienced by the Oregon liquor control commission. Sales for the week totaled $52,724, including 2,327 consumer permits. This represented an increase of 19.5 per cent over the previous week which itself, had broken previous records.

Total sales of hard liquor and permits since the state control system was instituted in February now amount to $362,674. To date, 27,082 consumer permits have been sold.

EX-SNATCHER SLAIN

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(AP)—John C. Johnson, 47 year old negro indicted with five others as a kidnaper of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, abducted three years ago, was slain by machine gunners late today as he sat on the garage steps at the home of a deputy sheriff. Three other persons were fired upon by the two machine gunners as they fled, but were unharmed. Johnson was killed instantly.

THEY'RE HONORED TODAY!

Kennell-Ellis photos

Left above—Mrs. Mary Swigart, mother of Dr. L. S. Kent and F. R. Swigart of this city. At right above—Mrs. Susan Stewart, mother of Mrs. Henry Korn and Russell Stewart, both of this city. At left below—Mrs. L. C. Cavanagh, mother of Mrs. Lee Ragan of Eugene. At right below—Mrs. Samantha Dillard and a grandchild. Mrs. Dillard is the mother of Walter Dillard.

Farmers Petition Government Aid As Storms Brew

FARMERS—18 pg 1

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—Grain farmers of the northwest, famine haunted despite vague promises of "possible showers," today petitioned aid from the federal government and received promises of prompt attention.

As they did so, another dust storm was incubating in the dry territory, lifted by winds that freshened hourly and were believed by meteorologists to be capable of surpassing the cross country storm that by Friday settled over the Atlantic.

Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio and Indiana all remained dry, and Wisconsin was counting the damage done by frosts last night.

Oklahoma and Iowa, not so seriously threatened by the drought, improved their position with rains.

All weather forecasts mentioned "possible showers" except those dealing with the vast northwestern spring wheat belt which will have unseasonable heat.

Foolin' to Stop, Says 'Crackdown' General Johnson

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—"We're not going to fool with them any longer."

This was the statement of Hugh S. Johnson in shunting scores of codes covering tiny industrial groups toward handy NRA wastebaskets. His action created a new NRA policy toward the "very little fellows."

Industries and codes affecting less than 15 per cent of the recovery program are taking 85 per cent of NRA efforts and funds, Johnson said yesterday.

Some of the "little fellows," he added, can sign the president's reemployment agreement. Many minor individual manufacturing industries may be worked into codes for a general kind of product.

Johnson is drafting a reply to the Clarence Darrow report, reputedly critical of NRA as it affects small business and monopolies. The report and answers will be made public next week by President Roosevelt.

Liquor and Stills Destroyed by Cops

Six gallons of moonshine whiskey, six pints of gin and a small quantity of apricot brandy were destroyed by Sheriff C. A. Swarts and a state police officer Saturday. An official report was made to federal officers.

This liquor was seized by government men when they arrested Cleone Steckles of Cottage Grove some time ago. He was sentenced to serve ten months on a road gang.

Two stills, seized when Carson C. Beebe was arrested some time ago, were also destroyed by the officers.

MYSTERY SOLVED

ALBANY, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—The mystery which surrounded the disappearance here 17 months ago of George S. Dodele, 58, a railroad employe, was solved Friday by the discovery of his body in the Willamette river. Dodele, who had been undergoing treatument in a San Francisco hospital, visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays in 1932. He dropped from sight during this visit. The funeral will be held today.

ENTIRE NATION HONORS MOTHERS

Messages, Reunions, And Church Services On Program Today

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)—The millions of sons and daughters in the nation will pay tribute tomorrow—Mother's day—to their mothers.

Messages, reunions, church services, gifts and flowers are on the program for the country's "tenderest holiday."

The nation itself this year has added a special note to the observance with a special issue of postage stamps bearing a miniature of Whistler's "Portrait of My Mother." The stamps have been on sale for more than a week in preparation for the observance.

Young trees will be planted in Palestine in honor of Jewish mothers.

Carnations, the traditional Mother's day flower—pink for living mothers, white for mothers dead—stock florists' shops throughout the land.

Mother's day pr nouncements have ranged from a presidential proclamation to a reminder, "Write home to mother," on a prison bulletin board.

President Roosevelt, in his proclamation, asked that the day be observed by display f the flag, "by the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers," and byaiding in mother and child relief work.

The nation's first mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the president's mother, plans to spend the day at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt estate where her s n was born.

She expects to return to New York Sunday night for the country's largest Mother's day dinner—a dinner at the Hotel Astor under auspices of the world peaceways. She will be the guest of honor.

Next Tuesday, she will take part in ceremonies at an art museum in connection with the last few days' public showing of Whistler's portrait of his mother. The portrait is to be sent back to The Louvre.

Junior Gleemen Meet Wednesday

The newly organized Junior Gleemen will hold their second meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms to further perfect their group.

A group of 74 turned out for the first meeting the past week. Much enthusiasm is being shown in the Junior Gleemen, says John Stark Evans, who is the director. The group is sponsored by the Senior Gleemen.

Miss Whiteaker Will Be Queen

Miss Anne Whiteaker of Eugene will be the queen mother for the Medford diamond jubilee, it was announced this week-end. She will be crowned on Monday of the jubilee, June 4.

Miss Whiteaker is the daughter of the late John Whiteaker, the first governor for Oregon as a state. She is president of the Lane County Pioneer association.

WAR CLOUDS SPREAD OVER WIDER AREAS

League Asks Arms Embargo Against Paraguay And Bolivia

EUROPE STIRS ANEW

Hungary Demands Action To Halt Forays By Jugoslavia

By CHARLES E. HARNER
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Those hostile clouds no larger than a man's hand which have been lying just below the horizon of the world have expanded suddenly on westward and northerly winds.

A little war in South America—little but killing and maiming thousands—took the center of the stage at Geneva where the League of Nations was builded as a monument to the corpse of Mars, thought killed in a world "war to end wars."

Arms Embargo Asked

A League of Nations commission, after exhaustive inquiries into the war in the Chaco Boreal between Paraguay and Bolivia suddenly made public its report of the conditions of the hostilities in the southern hemisphere.

Describing the war as "singularly pitiless and horrible," because of the jungle conditions in the Chaco, the commission called upon the nations of the world, particularly the American republics, to join in refusing to send war materials to the combatants.

The report urged arbitration before the permanent court of international justice of the Chaco dispute, but pointed out obstacles in the way of agreement to this by the two countries involved and asked cooperation of all peace-loving peoples in bringing it about.

Europe Adds Arms

Bolivia recently bombarded two Paraguayan cities from the air; Paraguay retaliated today by sending bombing planes over Bolivian lines. Each nation has accused the other, before the League of Nations, of violating the practices of civilized warfare.

The reaction in Europe was startingly unexpected. Authorities at Geneva pointed to Great Britain's recent declarations favoring a larger air fleet to defend the British Isles as indirectly linked to the aerial warfare in the Chaco.

It was pointed out that London,

SEE WAR CLOUDS STORY PAGE 2

Petitions For 3 Initiative Bills Filed With Clerk

Initiative petitions for three bills to be voted upon at the general elections in November of this yer were filed in the office of County Clerk W. B. Dillard Saturday.

One of the bills is the measure to amend the basic science law, another is a constitutional amendment to repeal the state banking and legal tender issue prohibition and the third is a bill for the creation of a state banking system.

The basic science law amendment bill is sponsored by the Progressive constitutional amendment committee, backed by the drugless healing profession, and the other two are initiated by the Oregon state grange and the Oregon federation of labor.

Clerk Dillard has certified to the names of voters on the petitions and will forward them to the secretary of state.

County Chamber to Meet on Wednesday

Measures to be voted upon at the primary election on May 18 will be discussed by William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard, at the county chamber meeting at Oakridge Wednesday evening, May 16, it was announced Saturday by Howard S. Merriam, president of the chamber.

John Goss, candidate for the democratic nomination for congress, is expected to be present at the meeting, Merriam said.

"Roads to Oakridge are in excellent shape now, fishing is good and there should be a good-sized crowd in attendance," remarked President Merriam.

Council, School and Water Boards to Meet

The Eugene city council, city school board and water board will hold their regular meetings at city hall Monday night, each meeting starting at 7:30 o'clock. Routine matters are scheduled to be considered by the three groups.

At the city council meeting, however, a proposed amendment to the electrical ordinance, amending section 5 by changing provisions of the licensing rules, is scheduled to be considered. The question of selecting a janitor for the city hall also is scheduled to be considered, having been carried over from the last meeting.

Hospital Affords Insull Seclusion In Wait For Trial

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP)—His forced attendance in court rooms over for a while, Samuel Insull held a court of his own in his hospital room today for his brother and the three year old grandson he had not seen in two years.

It was his first day of freedom from custody since Turkish officers took him off the Greek freighter Maiotis, and Martin Insull took the opportunity to come from Morocco, Ind., for the first visit since their paths of flight separated.

The spare, erect junior partner of the Insull brothers walked into St. Luke's hospital and told the attendant he wished to see Samuel Insull.

"Very sorry," the clerk said, "but Mr. Insull is absolutely forbidden to see any visitors."

Even telephone calls to his bedside have been cut off. But Martin Insull identified himself and was admitted to the fourth story bedroom his brother occupies as a hospital guest, a reciprocal gesture in appreciation of past gifts by Insull and the $100,000 that was St. Luke's share of a benefit performance a decade or so back, when Mrs. Insull, the former Gladys Wallis, returned to the stage for a charity revival of "A School for Scandal."

Martin chatted with his brother for an hour and 20 minutes, leaving in a taxicab without offering comment on their reunion.

NEXT STEP UP TO DEBTORS, SAYS F-D

President Against General Meet To Consider Debt Revision

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt definitely assumed the position today that the next move in the who's-in-default game is up to the European debtor nations.

Through diplomamtic channels the president has informed Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia that the United States is willing to at least discuss an individual suggestions for payments on or readjustment of their debts.

The debtor nations have learned from their envoys here, however, that the president is adamant against any general conclave of nations for wholesale revision of debts.

They have been informed also, that the president cannot again definitely assure token-payers that they are not in default under the terms of the Johnson act.

Behind the strict interpretation given the Johnson act— banning defaulters from this country's money markets—is the president's determination to arrive at an equitable settlement of the debt problem rather than a continuance of drop-in-the-bucket payments.

The president's view, is said authoritatively, is that when individuals feel they cannot meet their obligations they go to their creditors and make a full and complete factual explanation. Debtor nations, he feels, should do likewise.

The promised debt message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt said, will be withheld for about ten days. This is calculated to let debtors come forward if they desire.

Carriers Warned Under Truck Code

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—(U.P.)—Warning against private carriers hauling merchandise for hire was issued today by public Utility Commissioner Charles M. Thomas.

Thomas said a number of private carriers, licensed only to haul their own produce and merchandise, have been transporting cargoes for hire. This is in violation of the motor transportation act. Prosecution for violators was promised by Thomas.

MORE VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT IN DOCKS STRIKE

Police And Strikers Sent To Hospital After San Francisco Row

GUARD CALL WAITS

Employers Of Portland To Hire New Workers On Monday

(By the Associated Press)

Strike disorders swept Pacific coast waterfronts from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., yesterday, climaxing at San Francisco in a clash which brought injuries to six policemen and eight striking longshoremen.

Twelve thousand dock workers were ordered back to work in Texas and Louisiana ports, but in outbreaks at Galveston, where several lines were unaffected by the truce, one striker was killed and another wounded.

Troop Call Withheld

Three guards of the Clyde Mallory line were charged with murder and assault to murder in connection with the Galveston shooting.

The San Francisco injuries were suffered when a mob of several hundred men stormed a labor recruiting office on the waterfront.

Gov. Julius L. Meier of Oregon tentatively decided not to order the national guard to Portland, where one policeman was thrown overboard and several others beaten when strikers stormed a steamship.

A group of pickets at Seattle threw Philip Gruger, a dock superintendent, into Elliott Bay, but he was not seriously hurt. Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle declared an emergency existed and directed 100 special policemen be added to the force for the duration of the "public disturbance."

Several Strikes Settled

A non-union worker suffered a possible skull fracture when he was beaten by four men at San Diego.

A strike of 3,000 workers at the New York Shipbuilding company plant at Camden, N. J., was ended when strikers and company officials reached a wage raised agreement.

Mediation averted a threatened milk strike at Akron, O., about 600 bakers and bakery wagon drivers remained on strike.

A final decision by the national labor board on the dispute between the

SEE DOCK STRIKE STORY PAGE 2

NEW ANGLES SHOW IN KIDNAP CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(AP)—On the heels of an official ultimatum that 5,000 law enforcement officers would begin raking southern California for the kidnapers of William F. Gettle, oil millionaire, unless he were returned by midnight tonight, announcement was made late today that a contact had been established and negotiations would start "next week."

The two sudden developments left the status of the case somewhat obscure to observers in view of a previous promise by authorities that they would withhold official action until Monday noon pending negotiations by Ernest E. Noon, the family attorney, to purchase Gettle's freedom with a sizeable ransom.

In announcing the contact with the abductors, Noon said they had reported Gettle alive and well; that they wanted $75,000 for him and that instructions for the payment of the ransom money would be delivered to him next week.

Honey More Than Just a Food; Has Many Uses With Other Food Items

By MARIAN LOWRY

Honey, besides being a very popular food in itself, imparts a delicious flavor to many other dishes when used in preparing or cooking them. For many months we have had requests for recipes on honey. So, this week's forum is given over to the topic:

"Recipes Using Honey."

Saturday one contributor brought in the following recipes, just to show how many variations one contributor has for honey: honey date bars, honey salad dressing, honey mousse, honey drop cookies, honey nutlets, soft honey cake, sweet Persian bread using honey, honey frosting, honey candy.

That's just one contributor's suggestions. Perhaps you know others. There are many kinds of honey cookies and breads. There are honey waffles, puddings using honey, other kinds of honey salad dressings, many kinds of candy using honey, and syrup combinations using honey.

All your recipes must reach the Register-Guard office by 6 p. m. Wednesday. Nine cash prizes will be given as usual. For the best suggestion, $1 in cash, for the next eight, 50 cents each in cash.

Following are some more of the cherry recipes from last week:

Red Cherry Pie

1 1-3 cups sour cherries
½ cup sugar
½ cup cherry juice
1½ tablespoons minute tapioca
1 recipe pie crust

Combine cherries, sugar, cherry juice, and minute tapioca and let stand while pastry is being made.—Mrs. R. V. Rogers, R. R. No. 1, Eugene.

Cherry Surprises

If fresh cherries are to be used, stone, cover with water and add sufficient sugar to sweeten to taste, amount depending entirely upon sourness of cherries.

1½ cups flour
2 level teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup shortening
5 tablespoons cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cooked cherries
Sweetened to taste.

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, work in the shortening as for biscuits, add the cold water and roll very thin on a well-

SEE EUGENE MOTHERS STORY PAGE 2

Eugene Woman Recalls Memories Of Oregon Mothers In Earlier Years

Memories of some of the "Pioneer Mothers" of Eugene are recalled in the article below, written by Mrs. Anna Butterfield, herself a resident of Eugene for many years. Mrs. Butterfield wrote the article especially for mother's day.

"While spending a few hours at the mill race home of Aunt Samanthy Dillard, one of our loved pioneer Oregon mothers, looking at her prized possessions of yesterday, we talked of how 25 years had changed Eugene. At that time there was very little paving of streets. Great trees lined our streets and board sidewalks.

"Where modern buildings now stand were the livery stables. Those were horse and wagon days. No roads as we know them today. Pools of mud or of dust in early Oregon days. Remember the dust coats? We talked of our old friend and neighbor Aunt Mary Walker. One of our most loved pioneer mothers. Aunt Mary who many times went to sleep at night with her clothing laying ready to dress at a moment's notice listening for the 'clop-clop' of horses feet. A man would come through the night leading an extra horse or on a pillion saddle. Aunt Mary (her herbs and roots) for she was a wonderful nurse, would mount her horse and she and her caller were off through the trails, often many miles to aid the sick or distressed.

"Early Lane county boys and girls, now men and women, will remember this pioneer mother who gave a long life of service and love to them and their families. How many Oregon stories I have listened to as she in later years was resting, waiting for the last call home. Happy, calm peaceful, interested in all who passed by. Lived to be 88 years of age.

"Grandma Johana Hanson, my neighbor across the street, came as a 16 year old bride to Eugene in 1853. A good neighbor and friend. A mother Oregon was blessed with through a long and active life. Mrs. John Stewart, another pioneer mother. After an afternoon spent in sewing and telling of her life in Oregon, she would fill a basket with fruit, walk with me to the corner and as she bade me goodby would say, 'Lovely afternoon.' And no one's heart will ache for any thing we

SEE HOUSEWIVES' STORY PAGE 2