

QUIET WEEK HERE SAY AUTO DEALERS, IN SUNDAY REPORTS

Eugeneans interested in new automobiles will find plenty to occupy them this week. Gerald Scherer of Scherer Motor company is to bring a display of new Buicks from the Series 40, lowest price of the Buick line, to the \$2500 '34's for a week's display on the local floor.

Biggest month in four years: That's what Ford has enjoyed during June, according to Ed Lorence, who handles the publicity for E. C. Simmons Motor company, local Ford agency. And it's no wonder. We borrowed the four-door sedan last week to bring in some baseball players from Dexter, and in the middle of a driving rain, loaded down with 7 baseballers, it performed like a million dollars, with nary a skid. Drop in and see it.

A good week was enjoyed at Lane Auto, too. Two Plymouths and an International truck were bumped among the sales. And the new Lafayette is attracting plenty of attention. They almost sold us one after a ride. The only thing that stopped us was the money, and a newspaperman is the only person that would stop.

A knee-action model, the Master Six sport sedan, has been received by the Valley Chevrolet company, local Chevrolet dealer. It is a four-door five-passenger sedan with built-in trunk. New features of appearance and equipment distinguish it from other models of the line. The newest Chevrolet has the appearance of increased streamlining, through the adoption of a modified roof line, to permit the rear panel to blend smoothly into the lines of the trunk. The entire rear panel, including the trunk, is made of a single stamping.

Walter Brown was just leaving on a fishing trip, and he didn't have much news for us from the Brown Motor company. However, although there are no Airflow Chryslers in stock at present, they can be delivered on demand. Which ought to be news to local prospects.

And here is some news! The new "Year Ahead" Studebakers have been received at the Monroe Motors, managed by Elmer Gilbrison, and you can see them on display these three weeks. New streamlining features and many other excellent advantages. We urge you to drop in and look over the new machines before making any purchases.

Bald and Sawyer, dealers in Dodge and Plymouth, have nothing startling to announce. "Our sales are going well, and there are continued indications of business pickup," they stated Saturday. "That may not be news, but it's certainly good news. Are we right?" We admitted it.

Handy knick-knacks of all kinds, in addition to the regular stock of necessities, are on display at the Western Auto showrooms. Everything a motorist might ever need, from the oh-so-necessary tire patch kit to direction indicators. Let Manager L. E. They show you around. You'll find something you can use.

The tire business hasn't been up to par this week, all the dealers admit. "Nothing much new," Ernie Danner, Goodrich salesman, says, while Jack Hutton of Carlson-Hutton and Hay, dealer in Goodyear, "G-3" tires, expressed similar sentiments. Firestone, too, had a quiet week. All three firms handle topnotch tires, and it's no fault of the product that sales haven't gone so well. That may be the trouble. The tires are so good they never wear out.

We surrender. We know when we're licked. Finding Floyd Manville in a fine art we haven't mastered. Couldn't locate him Friday, and couldn't locate him Saturday. Finally got a little dope from the shop to the effect that business was OK, but aside from that there was little else to report. By the way, it's the Motor Sales and Service we're talking about, and Floyd is the manager. If we've missed something hot, don't blame us.

HITLER COUP STORY

at their country home near Babelsberg, outside Berlin.

Captain Ernst Roehm, the commander of the storm troops, for years Hitler's close friend. He was arrested, deposed, accused of immoral practices that brought shame to the Nazi movement. He committed suicide.

There was no further statement on the "foreign power."

Representations came to the German foreign office from at least one embassy asking that the "conspiring" power be named so that other embassies in Berlin might no longer be under suspicion.

In the crushing of the revolt, seven storm troop leaders were shot to death in Munich.

Death Toll Unknown

An untold number of other brown-shirted storm troopers were killed resisting arrest or committed suicide.

Henrich Klausner, leader of the "Catholic Action" group was shot to death.

ged as his chief aide as a result of the day's developments, was Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia.

Goering Acts Quickly

He sent his police into the streets, keeping the busy traffic from congesting with crowds. He mobilized the reichwehr, the regular army.

He called in storm troopers from Munich and other headquarters. He dispatched Hitler's own guard, the black shirted schutz staffel, to take command at Nazi headquarters.

He had the "liquidation" well under way by the time Hitler arrived by airplane from Munich—where, since early hours of the day, he had directed the counter movement to quell the mutiny.

Frequently, during these days, there was heard conjecture that Hitler's action was designed to shuffle off "the wild men" of the Nazi movement.

Apparently, it was said in reliable sources, Roehm and other storm troop leaders realized the possibility of a coup of some sort and decided at last moment to stir up mutiny in the ranks.

The mutiny came just before the storm troopers were to leave for a month's furlough, during July.

Von Schleicher Popular

On previous occasions, Hitler has shown the utmost reluctance to depose a friend from power. But it was presumed that the orgies participated in by Roehm, which Hitler learned on his trip to Bavaria, forced him to act.

Hitler himself stripped the spurs from the uniforms of Roehm and other storm troop leaders.

This detail seemed to stand out in bold relief.

Hitler and Goering, mindful of rumblings that have rolled up in recent weeks, determined to cleanse the Nazi party leadership of any possible excuse for calling the reichwehr more definitely into the political picture.

The death of von Schleicher added to the tense situation. He held a wide popularity in the pro-Nazi Germany and was a close friend of the crown prince.

But the armed forces placed strategically about the capital were felt, apparently, to be sufficiently strong to cope with any emergency.

FARM MORATORIUM STORY

is paid. Otherwise, foreclosure may be resorted to.

"In the actual operation of the law," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I do not believe that losses of capital will greatly exceed, if they exceed at all, the losses that would be sustained if this measure were not signed."

The president said the measure "will stop foreclosures" and that the mere threat of its use should speed the refinancing program of the farm credit administration.

"It will prevent deficiency judgments," he said, "a form of liability which, in the judgment of many thinking business men, ought to be abolished entirely."

The docks. Much of it has been unloaded from the ships, but cannot be moved because of the teamsters refusal to move it.

The industrial association has announced several times its plan to "open the port" with non-union labor. Twice it has postponed the "zero hour" for the opening at the urgent request of those endeavoring to settle the strike. The present deadline is Monday, but it was reported tonight that the limit might once more be moved forward. This strengthened the general feeling of optimism in the strike situation.

FUEL OIL ARRIVES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Portland's predicted gasoline and fuel oil drought tonight had failed to materialize in proportions predicted earlier in the week when the waterfront strike halted discharge of oil tanker cargoes.

Hal Marchant, representative of the International Seamen's Association, termed the reports of an impending shortage a "rag to discredit" the maritime strikers before the public.

Fuel oil and gasoline in large quantities was reaching Portland by rail and truck, it was learned.

With eight or nine policemen for every worker, more wool was unloaded today from freight cars at terminal No. 4 by about a dozen men.

The tanker Tejon, which skipped out of the harbor with a non-union crew about two weeks ago, slipped back today and commenced discharging 75,000 barrels of fuel oil at terminal No. 4. The oil will be handled by rail for out of town trade.

Schermerhorn Drops Attempt for Parole

MEDFORD, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Gordon F. Schermerhorn, former sheriff of Jackson county, under three years sentence in state prison for conviction of ballot theft conspiracy, this morning, through counsel, withdrew his application for a parole, and a commitment to the state penitentiary was ordered, with the recommendation of the court, that he be granted a conditional pardon by the governor, at the expiration of six months penal servitude.

A stay of execution of the commitment for 14 days, to permit Schermerhorn to arrange his personal affairs was granted by the court.

In January, 1922, 25 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Washington, D. C., a record greater than any at New York, Chicago, Boston or St. Paul since the U. S. weather bureau began keeping records.

Discussion Groups Set

The general college of the University of Minnesota, an experiment of liberal education that has attracted world-wide attention, will be fully

MEDICAL SOCIETY EYES CALIFORNIA PARALYSIS SPREAD

A statement concerning the infantile paralysis epidemic in California and the situation in Lane county was issued Saturday by the Lane County Medical Society.

"The physicians of Lane county have been aware of the possibility of an outbreak of infantile paralysis for the past several weeks and through their County Medical Society have kept in close touch with the situation in southern California so far as their epidemic is concerned. A committee consisting of Doctors Romig, Fox, Kent, Beardsley, Furrer, McKenzie and Hunt have made a study of the California situation and formulated plans for handling any situation which may arise here.

"There is no cause for undue alarm at the present time with only two cases in the city, one from Eugene and one from Cottage Grove. There were this many cases last year and in most years. There would be no concern at the present time if it were not for the major epidemic in California. Traffic is coming this way this time of the year and some are coming here to escape the epidemic there. The medical profession and the public should be watchful to guard against the appearance of more cases here within the next several weeks.

"The Journal of California and Western Medicine, published at San Francisco, in the June issue, states that 'infantile paralysis is epidemic in California. It is difficult to protect a child against infection since the disease seems to be distributed by carriers, so that the child might become infected from a person who is apparently well.

"The committee from the Lane County Medical Society advises at the present time the following in order to avoid as far as possible the outbreak of further cases: Avoid as far as possible unnecessary contacts in groups and crowds. This applies especially to children. Avoid irritation of the nose such as may arise from getting water in the nose while swimming. Any child who shows unusual symptoms should be put to bed, kept quiet, isolated from others, watched carefully and the family physician called. Symptoms which might be suspicious are fever, headache, vomiting, sore throat, bowel symptoms, drowsiness or irritability. Other symptoms might be stiffness of the neck or spine, pain in these regions or in the extremities.

The Lane County physicians are prepared to give serum and other treatment at all times. Experience has shown to be of the most value as the occasion demands. The local committee will keep the public informed from week to week relative to the local conditions, number of cases, etc. Instructions will be given to the public from time to time. While there is no cause for alarm at the present time it is the height of wisdom to be on guard against this disease.

"Signed, Committee, Lane County Medical Society."

HOUSEWIVES' FORUM

By MARIAN LOWRY

Keep stirring daily till bubbles don't appear any more. Pour in clean containers, seal over with wax and store in cool dry place. Jams were made the same way—Mrs. Z. E. Lamb, Harrisburg.

Apple Butter—1830

Boil one barrel of new cider down half. In iron kettle which must be perfectly free from any musty taste. Hany it over a moderate fire, have plenty of fire wood ready, (drift wood is considered best) to keep the fire burning evenly, which is better if built in a sheltered spot, to prevent ash from settling in apple butter. Peel and core three bushels of good cooking apples; when the cider has boiled to half the quantity, add the apples, and when soft, stir constantly for from eight to ten hours. If done it will adhere to an inverted plate. Put away in jars. Stone jars, (not earthen ware), covering first with writing-paper cut to fit the jar, and press down closely upon the apple butter; cover the whole with a linen cloth tied snugly down.—Aletha L. Carr, 1623 23rd Ave. E., Eugene.

Black Cake

One pound flour, one of currants, one of raisins, one of sugar, pinch salt, half pound of shaved citron, half pound of chopped figs, 3-4 pound butter, ten eggs, leaving out two whites, teaspoon of molasses, one of sour cream with 1 1/2 teaspoons soda mixed in one gill (1/2 cup) of brandy, half cup cinnamon, two tablespoons allspice and cloves, four tablespoons jam.

Sounds like a big cake now-a-days. Here is the method for mixing.

Sift dry ingredients, saving out small amount of flour to dredge fruits, cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light, separate eggs, beat yolks and add to creamed mixture, beat thoroughly and pour in molasses and brandy (may substitute grape or orange juice). Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream and soda, until all are used. Fold in flour, fruits, and lastly beaten egg whites.

Bake 3 1/2 hours in slow oven—Mrs. Neel Mountjoy, College Crest.

Ginger Snaps

1 pint of molasses 1 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon of soda 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger.

After mixed roll thin and bake in oven—Maxine Horton, 1910 Williamette St., Eugene.

Dornhecker Clan Reunion is Held

A family reunion of the Dornhecker clan was held Sunday, June 24, at Helmick park, near Monmouth. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of F. N. Dornhecker, which was June 27.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dornhecker, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Celoria, Francis Celoria, James Celoria, Dorothy Allen, Marguerite Allen, David Allen, Mrs. Gertrude Zorn, Lois Jean Raley, all of Eugene; Mrs. L. F. Dornhecker, Joseph Dornhecker, Dornhecker, Muriel Dornhecker, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dornhecker, Ruth Dornhecker, Robert Dornhecker, 1st of Dallas Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joehimsen, of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Joehimsen, of Petaluma, California, Bob Patty of Amity, Mrs. Henry Gallagher, of Eugene, and George Rorden of Vallejo, California.

Curry Discharged From Theft Charge

Muriel Curry, arrested for complicity in the robbery of Louis Urban, was discharged in justice court Saturday.

Urban signed the complaint against Curry, but was under the impression it was another person, county official stated. On seeing Curry in court, Urban positively stated Curry was not involved in the robbery.

JOHNSON COACH

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Joe Cronin, pilot of the Washington Senators, who will manage the American league tea magnum National league stars at the polo grounds July 10, has selected his old boss, Walter Johnson, as one of his coaches.

J. O. PARLEY STORY

competitive examination, for study under scholarships. Each will remain in Washington two months, during which they will be brought into contact with leaders in government and politics.

The address July 14 of Dr. Kelly, entitled "Present Educational Trends," will be watched with great interest, for Dr. Kelly in his position has the opportunity of being one of the best informed men in the country on education and particularly higher education.

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described by Dr. Hovde. Many educators believe that developments growing out of this institution will vitally affect higher education throughout the country.

Northwest educators who will take part as presiding officials and as group chairmen include Dr. Boyer; Dr. Norman F. Coleman of Reed College; Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon; Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education; William Marks, chairman of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education; Dr. George W. Peavey, president of Oregon State College; C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction; J. A. Churchill, president of Oregon State Normal School; Dr. Frank M. Erickson, acting president of Willamette university; and Dr. John F. Dobbs, president, Pacific University.

Four discussion groups will be held each day, and a summary of findings will be presented by chairmen on the final day. The groups are "Responsibility to Commonwealth," "Responsibility to Student," "Responsibility in Adult Education," and "Responsibility of Social Planning."

Faculty members of the school of music will teach the courses, while members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary society, will serve as chairmen. Cooperating in the enterprise will be the society, the school of music and the general extension division.

Courses to be held weekly include chamber music, under the direction of Rex Underwood, director of the university orchestra; piano, to be taught by Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, and Mrs. Jane Thacher, professor of piano; voice and voice ensemble, by John Stark Evans and Madame Rose McGrew of the school of music; design in music, poetry and space arts, by Dr. Landsbury, Dr. Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, and Novand E. Zane, professor of painting; composition, under the direction of George Hopkins, professor of piano; significant movements in music as a reflection of the great movements in history and politics, by Louis Artau, professor of piano; and opera, under the leadership of Madame McGrew.

At the monthly assemblies topics will include "Music Education in General and in the United States in Particular," by Dr. Landsbury; "The Neglected Field of Chamber Music," by Mr. Underwood; "The Scientific Basis of Piano Playing," by Dr. Landsbury; "The Poetic Conception of Piano Music," by Mrs. Thacher; "The Significance of Choral Music," by Mr. Evans; "The Correlation of Music, Poetry and the Space Arts," by Dr. Landsbury, Dr. Moll and Mr. Zane; "Some Interesting Aspects of Voice Study and Opera," by Madame McGrew, and "Public School Music as the Substrate of Music Education," by Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of music.

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Although the project is thought to be the first of its kind in the United States, those sponsoring it are enthusiastic over its prospects, and large classes in all departments are anticipated. Class schedules and meeting places will be announced in the fall.

COURSES IN MUSIC ARE PLANNED BY EXTENSION DIVISION

A wide variety of courses in music, covering both technical and cultural phases, will be offered to people in this part of the state at the opening of the university term next fall. It is announced here today by Miss Morelle Hall, head of the correspondence division of the extension division. Each course will be given weekly and a symposium open to all those enrolled will be held once each month. Classes are to be open to both men and women.

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FLORENCE THEATER NOW UP-TO-DATE

FLORENCE, June 30.—(Special)—With a re-opening of the "talkies" here this week-end and the theatergoing public of this section of Lane county at last have a home show house which affords modern comforts. The major improvement is the supplanting of the old-time straight-backed wooden seats with an up-to-date type of theater chair. A total of 204 of these new type have been installed by Manager B. E. Fisk, who took over the Princess theater recently.

An additional betterment which was effected was made to the entrance of the foyer of the building, where the steps which were built some years ago, were removed to make way for a floor providing a gradual slope. Talking pictures are now being shown from Friday to Monday nights inclusive, and the opening pictures show this week-end Edna Ferber's "Glamour" and "Let's Talk It Over," are coincident with first showings on the Portland screen.

Mrs. Ed Sanborn, who was one of Florence's two official representatives sent to Taff's recent Redhead round-up, came within a point of noosing out the young lady from Bandon who won the honor of being the roundup. President Lee Griner of the Roundup chamber of commerce, who was included in the local people there, says the crowd numbered between 6000 and 7000 people. The full complement of local people present included Mayor and Mrs. D. M. Kyle and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Morris and Miss Vern Kyle. Four of the local people, Mayor Kyle, Mrs. Sanborn, David Kyle, Florence's other representative, and Mrs. Cox were "snapped" by the Portland Oregonian's rambling photographer in his strolls about the celebration grounds.

Coincident with the reported authorization at Salem Wednesday of the Siuslaw's projected water power dis-

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LEBURG NOTES

LEBURG, June 30.—(Special)—Little Roberta Fountain's birthday anniversary was the occasion for delightful afternoon party when her mother, Mrs. Lee Fountain, entertained at her home. The children played games and enjoyed playing on the grass. Roberta was presented with many sweet gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Elizabeth Bittle and Rosalee Fountain helped Mrs. Fountain with the serving. Those present were Lorenzo Brown, Benice Elston, Janet Stryker, Howard Peck, Horace and Louis Bittle, Marcine Elston, Maxine Miller, Clara Sorenson, Pat and Ina Deadmond, Dorothy Elston, Pauline Harold and Patty Smith, Margret, Donald and Billie Slaven, Mrs. Thomas Billings and Betty, Thomas and Bobby, and the honored guest Roberta Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fountain and daughters, Rosalee and Roberta, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Minney at Vida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford and daughter Jane and Mrs. S. H. Swafford were in Eugene on business Friday.

Mrs. K. W. Stryker and Mrs. L. F. Bittle spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Hansen.

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trict, Captain Tom Neely, member of the Siuslaw port commission, when approached Friday morning in regard to the port's participation in the matter, denied that the commission has anything to do with the projected enterprise, at least up to the present time. Mr. Neely is the chairman of the port commission.

L. W. Newcomb, one of the berry producers of the Berrydale section near Canby, is a new member of the Siuslaw union high school board, following the annual election held at the high school building here this week. The election failed to draw any more than the usual small turnout of the electorate.

George Evans, one of the community's older residents as well as one of its eldest, suffered a paralytic stroke at his home this week, from which he is reported making a nice recovery at this writing, however.

Bernard Sines has returned to his home here after assisting in the remodeling of the theater at Waldport, which was reopened this week-end, simultaneously with the theater here by B. E. Fisk.

Mrs. Mildred Lewis, who has been the day operator at the local telephone exchange for the past three years or more, left Wednesday for San Francisco, where she expects to again enter employment at her former profession of expert art worker in the making of paper boxes. She is being succeeded on the local exchange by Miss Rhea Flint, who has worked as extra for some time past.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marguth, son Howard and his wife, were visiting Florence Thursday. They are former neighbors of the M. D. Moran family when the latter resided at Harrisburg.

Visitors at the Wm. Harrington home this week have been their grand daughter, Mrs. Joseph Nagle of North Bend, their son Charles and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goulden, all of Aberdeen, Wash.

Edward E. Gasbar, Waldport man, this week succeeded Frank Casteel as carrier on the Florence-Yachats mail run, placing a low bid of \$1,873.92 for the job. Mr. and Mrs. Casteel announced that they will remove to California now.

Now that earwigs have apparently become so profuse—even in Florence—comes the announcement, and find of a still more dangerous pest, the locust. An exhibit of one of these insects which prey upon almost anything, was made Thursday by Harry Earle, a local naturalist, who placed it on public view at the Playhouse cafe. Among its other attributes the locust makes a peculiar noise.

Art Johnson, deputy postmaster here, is nursing an injured eye, as the result of the member receiving a blow from a twig while he was gathering berries. It was necessary for the attending physician to remove a small section of the eyeball.

Miss Edna Vandenberg of the Smith River country has been exploring the week here at the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Edna formerly resided in Florence. Another relative of the local Johnsons to arrive Wednesday night was Irvin Johnson, who with Tom Roach, a neighbor, are from Mead, Colo.

NEWS OF MOHAWK

MOHAWK, June 30.—(Special)—Mohawk-McKenzie grange members will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, July 5, at the I. O. O. F. hall at Marcola because of July 4 being on Wednesday, their regular meeting date.

The Home Economics club of Mohawk-McKenzie grange held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Manley Spores Wednesday afternoon with 13 members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Nell Price in Marcola.

Mrs. Jack Reynolds and grandchildren were visitors in Eugene Saturday.

Asa Robley spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robley. Mr. Robley is employed at Oakridge.

Mrs. Lester Hufstader was a business visitor to Eugene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anderson, Lester Anderson, Alex Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spores and Phyllis Moore attended the Sunday school convention at Walderville last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Neal and Evelyn Robley were business visitors to Eugene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nibbler and children from Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robley, Evelyn Robley and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edgell picked up the McKenzie Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore DeVore is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, after being confined in the Pacific hospital for three weeks. Mrs. John Reynolds and young son, John Jr., is now at her home in Donna after being in Eugene for three weeks.