

July 29, 1934.

GEANT! PAGEANT! ALL YOU CAN HEAR AT AUTO DEALERS

It has been a busy week for the motor company. What with the parade, the pageant, and the car show, the dealers have been very busy. The parade was a great success, and the pageant was a very interesting one. The car show was also very popular, and many people came to see the new cars. The dealers are very pleased with the results of the week, and they are looking forward to the next one.

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FALL CREEK TRIP MADE IN GRAHAM

Took another short trip in Floyd Manville's Graham this week. Up to Lowell, across to Fall Creek, and up past the old site of the CCC camp. Then back down the highway to Jasper and across to Pleasant Hill.

Short or long trips, brief rides or extensive excursions, the Graham has proved a grand pleasure machine. On the occasion mentioned above the party left Eugene early in the afternoon, cruised south along the highway to Goshen, and then turned out the old Willamette highway through Pleasant Hill, Dexter, Trent, and finally to Lowell.

It was a particularly appropriate trip for this past week, for many of Lane's earliest pioneers settled in the Pleasant Hill country, and mementos of the early days are many. On any occasion, though, it's an enjoyable jaunt.

Excellent roads are found most of the way, and even in rough spots the smooth, quiet Graham eliminated any discomfort. After a brief stop in Lowell, the road across to Fall Creek was taken, and at its conclusion the Graham was pointed up the creek, past the 3-C camp for several miles.

Leafy woods, rugged cliffs, and tumbling waters were all features of the journey through that particular spot, and it was with regret that the car was turned back to Eugene.

A broad, well-surfaced highway is to be found below the junction of the Lowell and Fall Creek roads, and at Jasper a fine new bridge crosses the river. A matter of a few minutes, and we were in Pleasant Hill, and less than half an hour later back in Eugene.

Not a long trip, but a pleasant afternoon's drive, particularly when made in so luxurious a machine as the Graham.

came out to prey upon the savings of widows and the estates of orphans. They came out to make wars and carry on wars. They came out to devastate the world as they did during the first third of the twentieth century.

And the church, the school, the lodge and the political party mumbled: "So mote it be."

THE EARLY PIONEERS
No narrative in history, no song or poem however grand, could tell of the steadfast faith and the courage of those to whom the great task fell—
The mighty task of making a trail through a country perilous unknown,
To sow seeds of civilization where no seed had ever been sown.

A long, hard trail was the Oregon trail over mountain and thirring plain.
Loved graves were left in wayside graves, and sad hearts marched bravely on again.
Sometimes it was snow and cold and wind with the wagons hub-deep in mud—
And oft-times indeed, when the red men warred, 'twas stained with the hearts own blood.

Days they were cold and hungry, the grub ran low and the oxen were lame—
In truth, 'twas not always a pleasant trail, the trail our fathers came.
But they who traveled the sunset trail saw naught but a vision fine—
And gave to us God's own green country, this land of your love and mine.

On they came, the valiant bands, following always the trail which led,
To the promised land by the Western sea, where the sun sank gold and red.
All honor to their memory, the women and men of the early day,
Who faltered not and founded our West at the end of the sunset way.

HELEN FRIDMORE.
SACAJAWEA
Sacajawea, grass maiden,
Guide to pioneer and trade,
Through the forests, down the rivers,
By the falls and o'er the mountains,
Where the paths were steep and rocky
There she found a way more easy,
Guiding westward, ever onward,
Westward to the land of promise.

Refrain:
Sacajawea, grass maiden,
We will crown you Queen of Women,
Queen of guides to study women,
Since you followed the fiercest bow men,
We will chant an Indian psalm,
Sacajawea, Bird woman.

Sacajawea, guide of Lewis,
Taught the white man all your logic,
Spoke for them in all their councils,
Guided well the bold explorers,
Through the canyons and the valleys,
By the meadows, o'er the passes,
As they traveled ever westward,
Westward to the broad Pacific.

Sacajawea, Bird woman,
Aid in sickness and in sorrow,
To the men and Indian children,
Knew the potent spell and magic
In each root and twig and flower,
With your child upon your shoulders,
Journeyed westward year complaining
Westward, onward, ever westward,
CARROL S. FAUNCE.

BIRTHRIGHT OF OREGON
Twilight, and campfires burning
On a virgin timber trail,
Talk of avenge concerning
The busy day's travail;
A watchman strengthens his vigil
As the Oregon moon hangs low,
The pioneer bids his friends good-night
With a lusty Westward Ho!

Among these Oregon valleys,
Where rivers and hills entwine,
The old folks builded their homes,
And planted the tree and the vine.

And still, by this valorous conquest
The glow of their campfires shine
For your father and my father
And your mother and mine.

The souls of our sires are camping
Where brave men's hopes prevail,
While we in their steps are tramping
Along the Oregon trail.

We drink at the river of memory,
And lo, as it flows thru the years,
For the virtues that gave us our birthright
We honor our pioneers.
—Fenton McLilton, Mapleton.

LIFE'S TESTS
(To my boys)
My boy, jot it down, in your guide book,
That in all of life's journey through;
Other men may be richer and greater,
But none can be cleaner than you.

Some may have more strength for their duties,
The great things of this life, they may do;
But even if so, they can never, be more honest
And true than can you.

You may not be strong for the labor,
That comes your way to be done,
But in the real tests on life's pathway,
You can equal the very best one.

If they say you are cheerful and kind,
If they say you are honest and true,
Nothing better can be said of a king,
Than they have said about you.

For there's nothing equals honor and truth,
To guide you on life's rugged sea,
And the humble can rank in virtue
With the greatest man he may meet.

You may not be skilled and learned
Or your oratory be the best,
But if you're always honest and true,
You'll be victor in one of life's greatest tests.

MRS. DOLLIE FEGLES.
IRRITATING
The one who advertised Spring hats,
In freezing January,
Began his chant about fall clothes—
Enthusiastic very.

If to flaunt those smart winter clothes,
They'd wait 'till fallish weather,
Or at least until I could get
My summer things together.

It rubs the fur the other way,
When summer's not half done,
Those windows full of winter things,
Thru plate-glass hot with sun.

NOT HIGH-BROW
I will not twist my words about
So medium common folk won't know,
The seeds of wisdom I would sow,
I'd never, never write that way:
I like my songs to sing and say,
Just what I mean as plain as day,
No mysteries or classic speech
Would I evolve to sing or teach.
And furthermore, I'm much too dumb
To try to write that highbrow way!
Helen O. Fridmore.

News of Drain
DRAIN, July 28.—(Special)—A stork shower was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Cool in honor of Mrs. Grant McCormack. The afternoon was spent in playing games, arranged by Mrs. Maud Cowles. Many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. McCormack. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mesdames Monson, Myrtle Davis, Maud Cowles, L. G. Davis, Hult, Alford, Hazel Haines, Gilbert, Howard, DeMerritt, Eula Spalding, Whirry, Helen Jack, Mabel Hall of Garibaldi, Mary Wise of Eugene, Lydia Eccleston, Esther Ellenburg, Cronk, Cadman, Graham, Laura Cooper, Marie Cooper, Kirk, Lloyd, Coons, E. G. Whipple, Ruth McCormack, Sally McCormack, Dorothy McCormack, Maud Cowles, Velma Cool, Misses Elsie Wisegarver, Helen and Anna Belle Davis, Venus Lakey, Alice and Thora Hult, Dorothy Jernald, Mildred Young, Doris Haines, and Mary Lynn Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor and daughter of Bend are visiting his sister, Mrs. V. G. Sanders, and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookhart and daughter of Multnomah are visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Claire LaGrandier and family.

Mrs. Alta Woolley Crumley has returned to her home at Placerville, Calif., after a visit of two weeks here with relatives.

Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Leonard went to Eugene Friday to attend the Oregon Trail pageant.

Mrs. Faye Peters and daughter, Mrs. Mary Peters, left Thursday for their home in Jacksonville after a three weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Redington left Friday morning for Oregon City where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Delk have as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, and Sue of Eugene.

Rufus Pfister will take over the management of the Drain Feed and Seed company, formerly owned by the Johnson truck line and operated by Lynn Scott, the first of August.

The Saw and So club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Henderson where the afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting. Eleven ladies were present. Home-made cream and angel food cake were served to Mrs. W. E. Coons, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Annie Burdette, Mrs. Beale Lakey and children, Belva and David, Mrs. Helen Jack, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Margaret Rossiter and Joan, Misses Elsie Wisegarver, Edna Harlan, Helen Davis, and Mrs. Grace Henderson and children, Ward, Virginia and Shirley.

Church Services Today
SPRINGFIELD, July 29.—(Special)—Regular services are being held at all Springfield churches today, the only change being that in the Methodist Episcopal. The regular evening service will be held at 7 o'clock instead of at 8 and following it, the Epworth league will hold a campfire meeting some place along the river. This arrangement will continue for the four Sunday in August.

Lima is older than Curzon, according to recent discoveries of pre-Inca days, Edward Beards, 96, of Norwalk, Conn., president of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, is said to be the oldest living chief executive of a savings bank.

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