

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.



JUNCTION CITY PAYS OFF.

ONE more year, if all goes well, Junction City, the municipality will be absolutely free of debt. With a peak debt load of \$60,000, acquired mostly between 1916 and 1920, Junction City buckled down a few years ago to a stern policy of economy and debt retirement and it has kept to this policy despite hard times. Some weeks ago, City Recorder Carl Blirup paid off the last of \$750 in warrants accumulated during the tax delinquency period. Last week he paid off \$1500 more of bonds bringing the bonded debt down to \$4500. He hopes to be able to pay off perhaps another \$1000 on bonds before the end of this year. Then in 1935, by keeping to the same schedule, Junction City may be able to face the world as one of those "gold star" towns—absolutely debt free, no outstanding bonds, no outstanding warrants, paying all bills in cash. That's a record of accomplishment some of the larger cities might shoot at.

These are the men who have given Junction City this fine record: J. H. Miller mayor; Carl Blirup, recorder and police judge; Angus Gibson, H. C. Hanson, Anton Lednicki, C. B. Washburne, R. S. Rogers and Chris Domaschofsky, councilmen; Sandy Petersen, chief of police; Clarence Harpole, chief of fire department. And it is their ambition not only to get Junction City out of debt but KEEP it out of debt. Some street improvements are going to be needed soon but they hope to work out a plan whereby not only operating expenses but all ordinary capital improvements can be made with cash. They see no reason for any enterprising town carrying taxes to pay interest.

The Junction City school district is not far behind the municipality in this ambition. In 1929, on the very eve of depression the new \$28,000 school was built and bonds were issued for the purpose. Today the school district's total debt is \$18,000 in bonds and \$7190.42 in warrants. In the last year they raced ahead of all requirements and retired \$4000 in bonds and \$8000 in warrants. The members of the Junction City school board are Thomas Nelson, editor of The Times, Chris Domaschofsky, W. N. Jensen, A. H. Weber is superintendent and Angus Gibson is clerk. Never have Junction teachers been compelled to discount their warrants. Mr. Gibson has taken them for cash.

Junction City, according to Assessor Ben Keeney's figures, has a taxable valuation of \$391,478; a current municipal levy of 21.4; a school levy of 35.1. It is not a rich community; it is extremely conservative in its betterment plans. For instance, it has not yet put in a sewer system; except on the main thoroughfares it sticks to macadam streets. When it is debt free, its total tax levies will be reduced approximately half. For instance, after next year, the municipal levy should be only about 10 mills.

But Junction is one of those communities which stands to be badly hurt if the voters of the state pass the ridiculous 30 mill limit on property taxation because that would halt the present well planned program and throw the community back into operating on borrowed funds just when real relief is in sight.

ROOSEVELT AND THE NORTHWEST.

IN his speeches at Bonneville and at Grand Coulee, President Roosevelt revealed his vision of the Northwest, the empire of opportunities of which the rest of the country is only dimly aware. The Northwest has in its forested and snow-clad mountain ranges great reservoirs of water. The rivers which flow from these reservoirs can be harnessed for irrigation, transportation and power. Here millions of acres await "controlled agriculture." Here there is an escape from the assaults of nature and the man-made blunders which have laid waste vast areas east of the Rockies. As in the days of the "Oregon Trail," the Pacific Northwest becomes once more the land of the future.

The Pacific Northwest fits into the Roosevelt program for moving thousands of people out of areas which have been ruthlessly exploited and combining three great programs of conservation, development and rehabilitation. It was not chance which directed the President here. He goes back through the Middle West and East with a message of opportunity which millions will hear. It is a message which people east of the Rockies are ready at last to hear because the drought has revealed the mistakes which have been made there.

It would be a mistake to anticipate a boom in the Northwest following the President's comments. It may require years to realize the plan which is to him so clear. Nevertheless his visit has done for the Northwest what no amount of advertising could do. It has directed the attention of the nation to what we have here. If we are wise and forehanded we will get busy with a program of flood control and drainage in the Willamette valley to match the developments in the Columbia basin. The Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects in which the President has taken a personal interest are only initial steps in the development of the region and utilization of the resources which we know are here.

PACIFIC COAST LAW INSTITUTE.

ONE of the most important gatherings ever held in Eugene will be the meeting of the Pacific Coast Institute of Law and Administration of Justice on the University campus September 6, 7 and 8. Under the direction of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University Law School, a program has been prepared which deals with the most pressing problems of civil and criminal law in relation to new methods and age-old ideals of justice. The list of speakers and discussion leaders includes some of the most famous lawyers and jurists in the United States.

The University of Pennsylvania sends Herbert Goodrich, vice president of that great school and dean of its school of law; Stanford sends M. R. Kirkwood, dean of the Stanford Law School and

president of the Association of American Law Schools; Washington sends Harold Shepard, dean of the Washington Law School; Columbia sends Karl N. Llewellyn, an authority on constitutional law; Northwestern sends Newman F. Baker, a leader in the study of law and criminology; California sends A. M. Kidd, an authority on criminal procedure and Max Radin, an authority on legislation; Illinois contributes Albert J. Harno, dean of its law school; Iowa sends its president and the dean of its law school, Dr. E. A. Gilmore.

The Oregon bar and bench will be represented by Ralph H. King, president of the Oregon Bar Association, Justices George Rosaman and John L. Rand, of the supreme court; Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner, Willard L. Marks, president of the state board of higher education; John D. Goss, lawyer and legislator from Coos county; Joseph Carson, mayor of Portland; Richard Montague, one of the most eminent practitioners in Portland; Senator Charles L. McNary; our own Judge G. F. Skipworth; Donald Husband, president of the Lane County Bar Association, and a committee including S. M. Calkins, W. G. East, E. O. Immel, Fred E. Smith and Judge Skipworth have worked with the Institute committees and Dean Morse to shape the big event. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, who was a lawyer before he took up teaching work, will deliver an address on "Social Responsibility of Law Schools."

With such a gathering, the meeting of the Pacific Coast institute this year becomes of nation-wide significance. As at the educational conference earlier in the summer, there will be nothing "dry" or gentle in the discussions. The legal profession like every other profession is facing difficult problems of adjusting to new times and to new social and political thought. Among the leaders in the profession there are sharp differences of opinion on vital theories of training and practice. Eugene is fortunate to be host to such a meeting. It is an important achievement in the plan to make the University of Oregon the year round a center for discussion and progressive thought.

ISSUES IN STATE CAMPAIGN.

IN the November election, according to Medford's Pulitzer prize editor, Robert Ruhl, the people of Oregon will have the choice between gubernatorial candidates who represent "right," "left," and "center." The amiable Joe Dunne, supported (or at least accepted) by orthodox Republicans, Mr. Ruhl sees as the candidate of the "right" or genuine conservatives of the state; Gen. Martin, because he is a Democrat, Mr. Ruhl sees in the "center," representing change but not too much change; Pete Zimmerman (recently endorsed by the socialists) is a real "leftist," according to Mr. Ruhl, a radical whose middle name should be change.

We wish the choice were really so simple, but we don't believe it is. True, the party organizations have lined up behind the candidates provided by the primaries, and at such gatherings as the Republican meeting in Eugene last week end they have shown an encouraging inclination to discuss party principles but so far as this election is concerned we doubt if the principles are nearly so important as the men.

It is difficult for instance to visualize the peripatetic Dunne as tethered to stand-pat Republicanism except by a very long string, and some of his measures such as a state grub-stakes for mine prospectors are certainly hard to reconcile with orthodox Republican individualism. Likewise, though Gen. Martin has been on the whole a loyal supporter of the president and the New Deal, he is inherently conservative and it is difficult to visualize him conducting a home-grown program of innovations. As for Mr. Zimmerman, whose program is neither pure socialism, communism, nor anything except a mess of "ideas," he offers little hope to those who believe in fundamental change, and even the socialists were reluctant to back him for this season.

To Lane county voters we are going to recommend very little loss of time studying "party principles" and a good deal of concentration on the MEN. What Oregon needs right now is some careful and conscientious management by a governor who will stick to his desk in Salem. We can depend on Washington to provide plenty of innovations. The issue as we see it is which of the three men can do the best job of managing. Take each one and figure out what kind of people he is likely to gather around him. What are his ideas on spending and saving? Which of the three can keep his feet on the ground? What Oregon needs right now is the most reliable man.

EUGENE OWES SOME DEBTS.

FROM all parts of Oregon comes comment congratulating Eugene on the "Oregon Trail" pageant. Though the community is a bit "tagged" with the effort of producing such a spectacle, it might be wise to remember that we have some debts to pay off. We owe a good deal to the other cities of Oregon which were generous in helping us make the affair a success.

Many of them sent "princesses" to attend our Queen Marjorie. Most of them sent official delegations of large delegations of citizens. Their newspapers were liberal in publicizing our event. They all have community programs of their own (Salem has a pageant early in September commemorating Jason Lee). It is up to us to help.

Maybe this is an activity which the Pageant Association could keep up.

Medford editor describes Oregon political parties as "center," "right" and "left." But as near as we can observe, they spend most of their time trying to keep the right foot from knowing what the left doeth.

In ten hours, says Hard Guy, about 57 people phoned in to do something about that pup that was homeless. After all a dog's life isn't so tough.

There are 360 languages and 5000 dialects in the world, and practically all of them are just Greek to us.

Twenty years ago we were just starting the war to end wars, but as Roxybak remarks, after all, it had nothing on this peace to end peace.

Blue River Bill says a Republican is a guy who begins to worry about the constitution, after he is out of office.

On the other hand, Bill, you might say a Democrat is a guy who never worries about the Constitution so long as he's in office.

Only 142 days, 9 hours and 26 minutes to Christmas!

RIDER OF THE WESTERN PLAINS



IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

SAGE OF EUGENE
 EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—"Lookin' down th' historical parade o' th' past centuries we've seen many leaders, startin' in with Adam, but it jist seems 'em they ain't none o' 'em got it over Cal an' Jack," said Mrs. Lil Lutes today.

We notice in an article from Salem where the strike has caused a shortage of imported whiskey from Canada used by the state commission. A little better grade, perhaps, than we outsiders imbibe.

Some women seem to get married just to jump in a dressing jacket and stay there, while others are supposed to support the husband, but these things are generally figured out by one or the other before hand.

The signs of a coming election are beginning to appear. The Oregonian, between elections, an independent paper, is getting back into the old wigwag again and will take up the colors for Mr. Dunne for governor, and we think you will see, the entire republican ticket. The Oregonian was for many years a power in politics but its popularity as a guide, especially to the proletariat or wage earning class, has for some time lost its prestige and has failed to elicit a responsive action. It is saddening to find the Oregonian standing on feet of clay.

If you are a man of 60 stick out your chest and beat a tattoo upon it. Boyhood should be interesting at 70 and when the early 80's arrive, you are just entering young manhood from impudent and cocky youth. Put the flash in your eye and keep it there by smiling, but keep shy of fat paunches, frowning scowls and heavy jaws. Old age is not brought on by natural causes but by over indulgence, indigestion and worry. If you have not already worked yourself into an organic disease, with this advice you will probably live till you die.

These are dandy times to always have two or three good alibis handy. In coming back to Oregon to criticize the president, Sen. Steiwer reminds me of a small woodpecker on a large tree. He tells the Oregon republican club where the new deal is in substance, if not in form of a state socialism. How business is being strangled and how paternalism is being spread. It is rather early in the day for Mr. Steiwer to come back and tell the people what a jam we are getting in when under a former administration living creatures of humanity were being ruined by bank failures, had lost all confidence and the only cheering words were "prosperity is just around the corner."

What is paternalism? Paternalism is kindness, love and aid from father to child. National paternalism, if it can be called that, was an act of emergency to protect our people from suffering and starvation. It provided work under the form of loans which will eventually be paid back. The law abiding citizens of the United States should and will be protected by the stars and stripes, by the red, white and blue of our flag. It is no crime to want work but it is a crime to prevent it. Too many senators and other politicians are playing before the grandstand and taking more than they give. Sen. Steiwer's "stall" should be made vacant and remain vacant if we cannot get any better timber to represent us.

Well, would a thought that "Oregon Trail" would so get a fellow's goat, those pioneers we'd greet with tears, and on their lives we love to do. It was all brought back with horse and hack and whippers on the face, with hoops and bonnet skirts and grave from their last and lonely resting place.

Mr. Mel Moots, from Mootsville, was in town today and in conversation with him the question of crime came up. Upon his being asked if he favored capital punishment when there is a possible chance of insanity, Mel said, "I don't believe 'n hangin' 't th' murderer is unsatisfactory."

HENRY W. STEWART

ANSWERS PALMER
 EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—It seems a shame to detract from as beautiful picture like Mr. Palmer painted in his sermon on Communism

of July 20 which seems to have been prompted by the vigilantes.

But being a nosey old guy I poked around to try to discover the "why" of the lecture on Communism by Mr. Palmer and also the "why" of the raid by the vigilantes.

First, I want to heartily agree with Mr. Palmer that we must have freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly in order to continue in our form of government and we should secure law and order only through our duly constituted officers.

But now about this beautiful Communist picture. Mr. Palmer states that the ultimate goal of the Communist is the goal of Jesus Christ and that if we be Christians we must praise the ultimate objective of the Communist. Let us look at Russia for a moment where Communism reigns unfettered. There we find no freedom of press, no freedom of speech and no freedom of assembly. The Bible has been destroyed, Christians, if they profess Jesus Christ, are cruelly murdered or imprisoned—private ownership is gone—the sanctity of the home is gone—marriage is discouraged and children are bred and reared as we do stock, only we are more careful about inbreeding.

Big Bill Haywood, one of America's "greatest idealists" in the Communist faith, who could shout the loudest, escaped a term in Leavenworth by fleeing to Russia several years ago, 1919 I believe. Recently he turned up at the Near East Orphanage in Armenia asking for food and made the statement, "I am not a Bolshevik any more. I wish I had never run away from Leavenworth." And also states, the masses of people of Russia are alienated as they never were under the Czar.

I take it that Mr. Palmer refers to the reign of Jesus Christ on earth, in the millennium period when he compared the goal of Jesus Christ to the goal of the Atheistic Red Communist goal. This being so, using his quotation, I would say, "Beware of the heaven of the man who is properly minded (personal gain) and scorns the ideal of human brotherhood. Such a person crucified Jesus Christ afresh."

Please go back with me some 3900 years and I will prove to you that you haven't any modernistic liberal ideals in Atheistic Red Communism. In Rev. 6:4. "And there went out another horse that was red, and power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth; and there given unto him a great sword." Nahum, 2:3. "The shield of his mighty men was made of red." And again Ezekiel speaks of the coming Babylonish army "clothed with vermilion." Rev. 13:18. "Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred three score and six."

This is the same beast in Rev. 17, who has ten horns or ten federated kingdoms. We read also in Rev. 17 of a woman sitting on a scarlet colored beast and upon her forehead a name written, "Mystery Babylon the Great Mother of Harlots and Abominations of the Earth," which literally means Communism and all other "isms" contrary to God, are all daughters of the old harlot. This scarlet woman, as we have seen is the red reign that is sweeping the world, Lenin said that Communism would sweep the whole world—there would be Communism in every race of people, in politics, in government, in schools and even in the pulpit!

Again in Rev. 17 we see "the number of the beast is the number of a man"—any man in the pulpit or otherwise, preaching Atheistic Red Communism. Also the best of ten horns is interpreted by the angel of the 12th verse to be a ten federated kingdom. Witness: "The ten horns which thou sawest are ten kings." Then the 13th verse. "These have one mind and shall give their power and strength unto the beast." And this unites in your Atheistic Anti-Christ, the Communist Red Proletarian Dictator.

As I said, being a nosey person, I also went looking for the whys of said vigilantes. I was told by some good authorities that owing to the trouble in some of our neighboring cities some of our citizens were afraid

the trouble might spread here. In order to be able to put their fingers on the leaders of the Communist party, they staged a raid on those poor misguided souls that congregated at 720 Willamette street in order to trick the real brains in this district who are connected with the Communist International and who do not frequent the 720 Willamette street or show themselves in the open.

Further investigating I found this was a mistake. The real reason of the raid was that a group of our fellow citizens (with a conservative mind) still become angry when a red rag is waved before them and were fearful lest Communism in this district might obtain the "ultimate goal" and start pulling down our Stars and Stripes and hang up the red rag of Atheistic Communistic Russia—hence the raid of the vigilantes.

Mr. Palmer remarks about the increasing number of crimes in the United States. If more preachers (there still are some who do) would preach good old-fashioned back-to-the-Bible sermons and tell about the saving power of the blood of Jesus Christ instead of lectures on Communism and the like, the jails would not be so crowded.

F. H. ARTRIP,
 749 E. 17th.

CHECK RASCALS
 EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—I see some articles in the paper about reclaiming the land in the middle west by planting forests. Yes, that is good. Very good. But how are you going to keep the gamblers out of the deal?

About twenty years ago this forest business was discussed, and the World War stopped it. We forgot about conserving the forests. Our lives were sacrificed and homes made destitute. The big gamblers on Wall Street are hoarding the profits. What plans have we for checking the rascals so that we can have funds to work with? Answer me that.

Lavinia Hodges Chamberlain.

BEAUTIFUL ALSEA
 Oh! This coast range of mountains, what a joy to behold, As they tower up toward the blue sky.

While the sun's rays caressing turns their trees into gold As they stand so majestic and high.

There's a quiet pleasant nook in these mountains Where beauty and charm hold full sway.

Where pure sparkling streamlets and fountains Flow into a beautiful bay.

They have christened this dreamland Tidewater, And the bay is the lovely Alsea. That reflects like a wonderful mirror The mountain, the cottage and tree.

Oh! The beautiful, beautiful Alsea Bay Shows the work of the Master's hand, As gently it flows on its way Sublimely, peacefully and grand.

Where the sea gulls glide smoothly, So graceful and bright, so happy contented and free, Or mounting heavenward on wings of delight, They fly away to the sea.

Sweet solitudes and rest may be found in this realm, Where all nature sounds mingle in song Of deepest thanksgiving and wonderful praise.

To the Savior who rules from the throne.

IDA M. JOHNSON
 Tidewater, Oregon.

LEAGUE IDEAS
 PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—This morning I was fortunate enough to have placed in my hands an editorial that appeared in your publication July 21, 1934, under the title "Vigilantes Not Needed Here."

You are to be heartily congratulated for the editorial, both because you immediately took issue with those who trespass on American civil liberties, and because you very clearly pointed out the Fascist im-

plications involved in the so-called "vigilante" raids that took place in Eugene under the guise of Americanism and law and order.

We cannot afford to overlook these coast-wide raids in the belief that they were inspired by mob spirit and the recent happenings in San Francisco. Rather, we must regard them exactly as they are—the forerunners of organized Fascism in the United States. As an example of such organizations, I cite you the case of the "Citizens Emergency League" of Portland. This group was formed as being "opposed to lawlessness and disorder." But the lie is given to this statement by the application blanks of the group, which bear such questions as: "Do you own any firearms?" "Have you had any military experience?" etc. The C. E. L. set up a suite of offices, hired a staff of men under the leadership of Colonel William A. Aird, and now propose to have its numbers depleted—over the radio. I am quite sure that something like 150 of these deputations have taken place already under the lead of Mayor Joseph E. Carson, Jr. It is also to be noted that the executive committee of the C. E. L. is composed of leading lights in the Portland chamber of commerce!

For the purpose of combatting these openly Fascist organizations, the Portland section of the American League Against War and Fascism was recently formed. It is a non-political organization, composed of liberals, workers, professional people, and any and all that desire to join the struggle against the growing menace of fascism and war, without discrimination in regard to race, color, political, or religious affiliations. Its program is one of militant struggle against all Fascist groups, and against war and war-makers in general. This league must grow and expand into every town and city in the country if these vicious progenitors of war and fascism are to be prevented from plunging us into conditions like those of Nazi Germany, Austria, and Italy. Support the struggle fearlessly. Mr. Editor, or else these little Hitler and Mussolini will grow into gargantuan monsters of Fascist terror and oppression!

Once again allow me to congratulate you on the stand you have taken in this matter, and I hope you will continue to uphold it—militantly!

Sincerely yours,
 HENRY B. IRELAND,
 Executive Secretary,
 American League Against War and Fascism.

ON PENSION "NUBBINS"

CREWELL, Ore., (To the Editor)—I see our friend Mr. G. W. Thompson is terribly against the Townsend old age pension idea. Well, once in his life Mr. Thompson is with the capitalist press. At least I've never seen an editorial favoring the plan, although I read a good many papers and magazines, many a one being communistic, socialistic nor hectic.

Now, Mr. Thompson, if you were real hungry like I am, and just over a fence there were a nice, juicy steak, a half loaf of bread, some French fried spuds and a mug of M. J. B. all guarded by a dozen snarling bulldogs, a half dozen bellowing Jersey bulls and a section of the U. S. army, while just across a ditch there was an unguarded roasting ear of field stretching out its nubbins to you, which of the foods would you endeavor to reach?

I admit that the Townsend plan is mere nubbins while your socialism is steak, bread, butter, pie and cake with plenty of coffee; but you must admit that the latter group of foods is so guarded by big industry, big finance, big business, big army, big navy, and big American Legion that it will take a half-million for us "ninety-five per cent" of the people to get to it. "I'd like to see Aspie," Mr. Thompson, but I can't see the Pacific ocean, I'll have to content myself at wading the Coast Fork and going to the top of Pisgah butte, which after all affords a mighty fine view.

I admit that you are right in saying that we should have an old age pension paid for by the five per cent who owns the ninety-five per cent; but that we can't get unless we take it like Abe Lincoln took the South-erners' slaves. I admit that the slaves were more evenly distributed among the people than our wealth is, but even at that you know what it cost in money and blood to get those anti-socialistic Southerners to give up what the constitution and laws permitted them to kidnap down in Africa at a greater expense than the plutocrats have had in kidnapping the ninety-five per cent of our wealth.

Come on Bro. Thompson and let us old guys get a square meal or two before we have to live what we have left to the coffin trail.

T. H. KARIER.

BOUQUET! THANKS!

EUGENE, Ore., (To the Editor)—We, the members of General Lawton camp, No. 10, U. S. W. V. and auxiliary, desire to express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the publicity given our 26th annual department convention held recently in this city.

The many announcements, pre-convention news and general news published by your paper during the convention were a very important part in making our convention the real success that it was, and one which we cannot measure in mere words of thanks, but by grateful appreciation that we have in our city a real newspaper of which we feel justly proud.

Very Sincerely yours,
 GENERAL LAWTON CAMP,
 No. 10, U. S. W. V.,
 C. L. Curtis, Secretary,
 1934 Dept. Convention Committee.

McKenzie Bridge

MCKENZIE BRIDGE, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Mrs. R. B. Stevens and daughters, entertained the Sewing club Wednesday afternoon; sewing and cards were the diversions; then a dainty luncheon was served. Tom Connelly, a banker of Portland is stopping a few days at Foley Springs; this is his first trip on the river for eleven years; he ran sheep

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back in the high Cascade range over 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Royer are making a trip from Zig Zag to Crater Lake on Skyline trail with saddle horses and pack animals. They left before dawn at Scott Lake and are going into the forest examination in Eugene. They will return and continue their trip.

Estavien Walker has gone to Eugene to take the Junior Forest Service examination.

Mrs. Engles and daughter, Danuels left Friday for Laramie, Wash., to visit Harold Engles with the forest service there.

Supervisor P. A. Thompson, Willamette National forest, made a couple of days on inspection of various projects.

Mrs. Travis had the milk to break her leg while milking. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Newell, Redmond, Oregon, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore. Their daughter, Carmes, returned home with them after a week's visit and their son George Jr. spent a short visit.

The Log Cabin guests for the week end include Edith L. Heller, Frances L. Hazley of Washington, Georgia T. First, Rock Island, Cal.; Geo. T. Stillman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Elmer, Mrs. L. Williams, San Francisco, Cal.; Kathleen Lawler and Jean Lawler, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winterton, Winterton, Starr, Pasadena, Cal.; Sally M. Pasadena, Cal.; Dorothy M. Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. A. Hall, Wallis, Ore.; and Alvin Van Eugene.

Cedarwood Tavern guests for the week end include Mrs. C. W. Blank, San Francisco, Cal.; F. B. Flood, Los Angeles, Cal.; Kendall, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borell and son, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Los Angeles, Geo. S. Bertrand, Portland, and Mrs. Allen Dennis and Mr. Spenser, James Island, R. C. Mr. Sylvester, Portland, Ore.; Mr. Day of Springfield, Ore.

Mrs. Day of Cedarwood, who has been ill, has fully recovered. Mrs. Day's son-in-law, Mr. Eugene, arrived in the hospital for a tonsil operation.

Felix Sparks took a crew of Box Canyon placing a crew of men work on the McBee trail. Mr. Royce of the regional office, Portland, and Mrs. White of the regional office arrived at Selma Thursday evening.

Miss Muriel Jenkins left Thursday for her home near Oakland, Cal., where she has been visiting two weeks with her aunts, Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Tiedt.

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