

EUGENE MAN WINS AWARD FOR WORDS TO PIONEER SONG

To John Mattoon, Jr., 745 Pearl St., goes the Register-Guard's \$1 reward for the recollection of the remaining verses to an interesting, old Oregon ballad part of which was published in Sunday's paper. The portion of the song published Sunday was recalled by O. E. Crowe, and included only the first verse and a portion of the second.

The song, Mattoon said, was taught to him by his father, who learned it a century ago from a group of emigrants from California, passing through the Willamette valley to seek their fortune in the Snake River country. The older Mattoon then lived in the Waldo hills east of Salem.

The complete ballad, entitled "An Old Miner's Song," by Mattoon, is as follows:

We all got along very well
Till we got to Canyonville fountain,
But the Rogue river stuck to our feet
Till we left it on the Calapooya mountains.

So save your money, boys, to pay
your way through
If you don't like Salmon, go to Car-
bon.

Don't get hogfish, get kind'a clever,
We'll all make a pile when we get to
Salmon river.

That night at camp all climb a tree
To view the land of promise,
And off to the north as far as we
could see

Was nothin' but the river Long
Thomas.

Oh, the Long Tom country is the
best ever found
For frogs and alligators,
Where the hogs root up the ground,
And farmers plant their potatoes.

Oh, we went through the Umpqua
without any treat
Till we came to Calapooya mountain.
We took a drink of red eye, and
started on our tracks.

For it's a long way to cover o'er the
mountain.
I asked Long Thomas to sell me his
horse,
And take his pay next summer.
He called me a federal and looked
very cross
And says, "Get, you California bum-
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BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

date for governor of California said, "we must not form a third party and take liberal votes away from Roosevelt and elect Hoover."

GENERAL
NORTH BAY, Ont., July 8. — (AP) — The Dionne quintuplets have undergone a new experience — they've been out in the hall, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour disclosed today. The cloud-burst which flooded the Ontario north county Saturday and Sunday brought hailstones. Several fell in the babies' cradles before they could be taken in-doors.

NEW YORK, July 8. — (AP) — Courtesy for Pacific coast delegates was asked today by President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association, who scoffed at reports that western members were communists seeking control of the organization. In his address at the opening of the convention, held every four years, Ryan urged tolerance for any ideas presented by Pacific coast delegates.

SEATTLE, July 8. — (AP) — The tenth week of the lumber strike today found conditions returning toward normal with 24 mills reopened in five "key cities" and more than 3,500 men at work under protection of national guardsmen, state patrolmen and city police.

SERA ENGINEER HERE TO DRAFT PLANS FOR FAIR GROUNDS

J. C. Havelly of Portland, draftsman for the state relief committee, visited the Lane county fairgrounds Monday afternoon to gain an idea as to the needs in the way of improving the grounds as planned by the county court, the fair board and the county relief committee under a SERA project which has been in the hands of the state committee for a number of weeks.

Mr. Havelly first showed to the members of the fair board and relief committee a draft of an elevation survey of the grounds made recently under the direction of City Engineer Clubb and then obtained from the members of the different groups at the meeting an outline of what is planned to be done at the grounds. He was told that tentative plans call for the transformation of the old plot into a modern and attractive county community center, with an auditorium, facilities for outdoor sports, including a race track, as at present located. The possibility of the erection of the proposed pioneer relief museum was also discussed in connection with the plans.

The plans would also be drawn with the idea in mind of the possible return of the old county fair and also with the plan of staging the Four-H club fair each year.

Preliminary surveys of the grounds were made some time ago and aerial photos of the property were taken so that the SERA planners would have an idea as to what they were working with. With these surveys and pictures in their hands and with the information that Mr. Havelly obtains from the members of the state committee will have the picture well in mind.

The project calls for the expenditure of more than \$30,000 in the improvement of the grounds. Tentative plans contemplate the raising of most of the old buildings, although it is likely that a few of the best ones will be left standing.

Growers of Melons, Tomatoes Will Meet

A meeting for a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Oregon-Washington melon and tomato marketing agreement will be held at the Imperial Hotel in Portland Thursday, July 11th. The meeting will be under the joint direction of the directors of agriculture of both states, and melon and tomato producers in all parts of the Pacific northwest are being asked to attend. The session will be held at 10 a. m.

Kerrs Are Honored At Pendleton Meet

A group of old friends and alumni of O. S. C. held a luncheon in Pendleton Saturday for Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr while the Kerrs are in eastern Oregon on a vacation trip and visiting the Field Experiment station which was established during his regime as president of the Oregon State college. E. B. Aldrich, editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian presented a Hamley Kit to Dr. Kerr at the luncheon.

Troop 3 Scouts Take Trip to Winchester

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 3 took a trip to Winchester bay Sunday. The time was spent in playing in the surf and hiking. The sea was too rough to allow deep sea fishing, which was the main object of the trip. The trip was under the leadership of Joyce Smith, scoutmaster, and his junior assistant. The troop left Eugene at 7 a. m. in a truck, donated for the occasion by the G. W. Carr, Carry stores, and reached Winchester bay about 9. The weather was fine and many of the boys received a good coat of tan. Those making the trip were Joyce Smith, Bud Brown, Bud Hathaway, Lee Goodman, John Skiller, Hartland Buz, Dick Rice, Laverne Sorenson, Ed Row, Chuck Dick, Ray Conley, Hartley Gishmore, "Dopey" Stienmetz, Carl Leonard, Albert Romane and Kenneth Perlin.

Expert Film
Developing and Printing
Kuykendall Drug Co.
870 Will.

Help Kidneys
Cystex
Must fix up on money bank. Only 1¢ at drugstore.

HER QUIVERING NERVES
A woman's nerves often get the best of her. Here is a medicine that quiets quivering nerves, makes you sleep better, gives you the extra energy you need.
Mrs. Grace Benjamin of Breeseport, New York, says, "My mother told me to take your Compound. I could not be on my feet without it. My nerves are better and I am in good spirits."

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK INDUSTRIAL LOANS EXPLAINED

The policy of the Federal Reserve Banks in making industrial loans to private industry was explained by Ezra L. Boyer of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Banks at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Oshorn hotel.

Pointing out that the Federal Reserve Bank did not supplant local banks in making loans, but only supplemented their work, Mr. Boyer sketched the background of the present system of loans dating from the law passed June 19, 1934, authorizing individual Federal Reserve Banks to make loans to established commercial and industrial businesses to provide a working capital for a period not to exceed five years.

The law was the result of criticism leveled at banks during the start of the "depression" when small businesses found it difficult to obtain loans. Mr. Boyer said that some of the criticism was justified perhaps, but that the banks could not be altogether blamed because of their duty to their depositors.

"The most noteworthy thing about this law," said Mr. Boyer, "is that the farmers realized that it is far more satisfactory for business men to deal with their own local banks, so the act provides that only in exceptional cases may the Federal Reserve banks make direct loans. In all other cases they make commitments. In these loans the Federal Reserve Banks guarantee 80 per cent of the loan if repayment is not made."

The idea of the law was not to subsidize business, the speaker said, and that the loans were not charitable loans, but they were made with the understanding that they are to be repaid.

The Federal Reserve system may loan up to \$250,000,000 and the bank at San Francisco has around \$20,000,000 for loans, Mr. Boyer said.

Mr. Boyer is a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1920.

Dr. E. L. Zimmerman described his recent trip east to the national convention of the American Medical Association which he made in the new Union Pacific streamline train.

The annual golf picnic and tournament of the club has been set for July 22nd at the Oakway course and every member must "play or pay" announced the president, Dr. G. S. Beardsley. Pairings will be announced at next week's meeting and several "grudge" matches are expected for the afternoon round.

A director's meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Clarence Urey.

Guests at the meeting were George Wood of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith of Beverly Hills, Calif., and H. L. Edmunds.

City School, Water Boards Meet Monday

Eugene's water board and school board will each meet tonight in their regular monthly meetings. Both meetings will be at the city hall at 7:30.

The water board will consider several petitions from persons living on the edge of the city and desiring water main service as received within the city boundaries.

H. R. Gould, city school superintendent, reports that the school board will be busied with summer plans.

Lambert Cherries Damaged by Rain

In some orchards of Lambert cherries the damage by the heavy rain of Sunday will be 15 to 20 per cent, according to fruit growers seen here Monday. The loss to other varieties will be negligible as the bulk of the Royal Annes and Bing has been gathered. The rain caused the late cherries to crack open. There will be no damage to hay as it will easily dry out, farmers declare.

LOANS READY FOR PART-TIME FARMER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

larger farm owners; but smaller farms, near industrial centers, whose owners derived only a portion of their support from the produce of the farms, were without means of financial aid. The home owners loan corporation could not be appealed to as the homes of the owners were not within a city or town. Such farmers derived part of their income from such occupations as logging, lumbering, machine shop work, service station operation, and other trades and professions away from their homes, at the same time operating the farm at a small profit.

It is this class of farmer which the

new provision will most benefit, says McCornack. Such farms may be financed in an amount not to exceed \$7,500, and not over 75 per cent of the appraised value, provided the combined dependable income is sufficient to support the family and pay other expenses and the loan.

The Oregon agricultural experiment station has just completed an extensive study of part-time farming in Oregon as a SERA research project. Copies of the report will be available as soon as it can be printed.

DREW REVIEWS SERA WORK IN COUNTIES

E. M. Drew, SERA projects supervisor in Lane county, outlined the new projects works administration program as it will apply to Oregon at the weekly meeting of the county relief committee Monday morning. Mr. Drew has just returned to his office after a month's absence, having been detailed by the state relief committee as a member of the staff appointed by the committee to review relief operations in the counties of western Oregon.

Mr. Drew had charge of work in Polk, Columbia, Marion and Benton counties and was one of a committee of three reviewing the work division in Multnomah county. The review of the relief work in that county has not yet been completed but will be by the end of the week, Mr. Drew said. He will be in his office at relief headquarters from this time on.

The county relief committee at its session Monday approved a project for supervision of the recreation program at Springfield.

Brockelbank Named To Law Faculty of Kansas University

Important changes in the faculty of the law school of the University of Kansas results in the appointment of W. J. Brockelbank of Paris, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers of Eugene, as professor of law in the Kansas school.

Mr. Brockelbank is at present in Vancouver, Canada, doing research work. Mrs. Brockelbank and daughter, Leslie, who are in Paris, France, will sail for the United States July 16, and will join Mr. Brockelbank here in Eugene for a visit with her parents before leaving for Kansas.

Professor Brockelbank received an A.B. degree from Harvard college and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1923. After spending a year each on the faculty of the University of Alabama and Pittsburgh university he went to Paris as assistant manager of the International corporations co., and also studied at Lincoln's Inn, a noted English law school. In 1932 he returned to Paris and this May received his doctorate in law at the University of Paris.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN EAST STATES BIG; CHINA INUNDATED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

serious damage has occurred, however.

AMERICANS IN DANGER
NANKING, China, July 8. — (AP) — Three separate groups of American missionaries were reported in grave danger tonight as the Yangtze river swept over the dikes protecting Shasi, an important port in southern Hubei province.

The Yangtze river swept through central China on a mad rampage of death and destruction as governmental reports stated that millions of persons are affected and property damage will reach a staggering figure.

Big Area Flooded
Official advisers stated that thirteen counties of Hunan province and ten of Kiangsi are completely flooded while dikes protecting the Kiangsi region have collapsed before the pounding waters. Information from other sections was incomplete because of destruction of postal and telegraphic communications.

The Yangtze crushed the dykes protecting Shasi, an important port in southern Hubei province, and grave fears were expressed for the population of 100,000 as the city lies below the level of the river's normal height. Fragmentary reports stated that panic reigned in the city as old and young fled the avalanche of angry waters.

The gravest new flood danger is believed to be around Kiangsi where the Yangtze lake waters are crashing over the region toward the Yangtze retarding the river's flow but widening the affected area. Poyang lake next to Tungting lake in Hunan province is the largest lake in China, being eighty miles long, and twenty wide with an average summertime depth of fifteen feet.

Willamette Site Urged for Capitol

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

If loss of time is to be avoided, the planners said.

If possible, a final report will be made by the board before the end of this month, the planners declared.

The proposed plan of financing the capitol by a 45 per cent grant from the federal public works administration has not been abandoned.

In a summary, the board said: 1. The site of the future capitol should be very ample in size, and of such shape and location that it allows satisfactory development of the approach.

2. A capitol group requires even

more space than a single capitol building. This committee recommends a group plan.

3. The old capitol site is very inadequate for many reasons.

4. There are only two proposed sites which, in the opinion of this committee, might satisfy the requirements:

(a) The "Bush pasture" tract of land approached through it to the south.

(b) The Willamette University campus, joined to the old site by condemnation of a part of State street.

No final recommendation is made at this time.

Old Site Inadequate
"With all due respect for the past," the planners said, "this committee does not favor use of the old building site. The present traditions are only about 60 years old. It is hoped that through wisdom, intuition and forethought a larger tradition can be created for centuries to come, on more substantial foundations."

The old capitol site is too small and, regardless of its location, the report said.

"The only practicable scheme for enlargement of the old site is, in the opinion of the committee, the proposed acquisition of the Willamette University campus and joining it, by condemnation of a part of State street, to the present site."

ARROW MESSENGER — Phone 610

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