

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.

OPPORTUNITY FOR STATE PARKS

ALWAYS when one travels up the Columbia highway from Portland to he is impressed by the foresight of the citizens who planned and built that scenic route in the days when good roads were unknown to Oregon. Equally remarkable when you stop to think of it was the public spirited action of many Portlanders which saved beauty spots by buying them up for state parks. The state park plan which is now a part of the authorized state highway program had its origin in what was done along the Columbia.

In Western Lane county, the highway commission has been able to acquire and save many beautiful tracts. Little has been accomplished in or near Eugene although there are more opportunities for such development than one might think. Where the Willamette forest takes over there is little need for special reservations. The forest service will tend to that. In the wide area outside the forests, however, there is many a place which could be saved at nominal cost.

The new Lane county planning board might look into the problem of creating small parks at such places as the approach to Judkins Point, McVeigh point (where it overlooks the junction of the Willamette and the South Fork. As the Pacific highway is rebuilt between Junction City and Eugene there could be park areas reserved at each town approach. At such places as Hendricks bridge, Armistage bridge, Lowell bridge, and the crossing of the Long Tom, there could be parks. Cottage Grove and Creswell need parks.

The outstanding opportunity for a park in this area is Spencer's Butte. It is of little value for any other use. It could be had for nominal cost. It is already the center of one of the most interesting loop drives in the state. In planning the pioneer memorial for Skinner's Butte, architects and artists have mentioned already the opportunity to "coordinate" with future use of Spencer's Butte. In years to come, Lane county's famous pageants could be staged in an open theatre against the magnificent background of Spencer with the white shaft of the pioneer memorial in the distance.

These may be dreams, but to paraphrase Shakespeare's famous lines, dreams are such things as great cities are made of. It would be impossible to put a value on what Portland owes to those "dreamers" of 30 years ago who saved the Columbia route.

MARTIN MEETS THE PRESS

IF one may judge from such a superficial showing, the ovation which marked the appearance of Governor Martin before the press conference at Hood River means that the newspapers of the state are "for him" and "against" the political chiselers who are trying to run him out of office. Many governors have appeared at such meetings. Few have received the whole-hearted, heart-warming reception which was Martin's Friday night. It was the sympathetic response of fair-minded people to a man who is making a game fight against unfairness. Among Oregon newspapermen are many who opposed Governor Martin's election and still criticize him bitterly for this or that. But fair minded people have no use for political sabotage, underhand tricks. When the gallant old fighter entered the hall and again when he was called for his speech, every person present was on his feet without being asked. Spontaneous cheers and table pounding punctuated the governor's pithy speech.

It was an "off-the-record" speech of course; everything is "off-the-record" at a press "girdiron" night, but there was nothing Governor Martin said which could not be printed. It was a dignified statement of his intention to stick to his job and keep on doing what he believes to be right. And as the "stunts" progressed nobody laughed more heartily than the governor at the many jokes at his expense. Secretary Snell, Treasurer Holman and numerous other state officials were present and it was apparent they regard the governor with genuine liking and respect. The irrepressible Rufus even proclaimed that in any campaign against Martin, he, Rufus, would personally take the stump in defense. Surrounded by Republicans, Martin has won an "esprit de corps" which is in wholesome contrast to the statehouse feuds of the past. It promises intelligent and efficient administration and common-sense handling of such major problems as building a new statehouse without running up debts or taxes.

Martin is honest and everybody who deals with him feels it. That is why even among groups which hate his policies, it has been impossible for the plotters so far to find anybody to put a respectable "front" on their fight. Townsanders, bankers, labor people and many others have had quarrels with Martin, but they declined to be "used" by promoters of political rackets. Fair play is still more powerful than partisanship in Oregon. There is something reassuring in that.

GOLD MUST BE SAFE!

OFFICIAL announcement that most of Uncle Sam's huge gold supply will be transferred to an underground vault at an army post in Kentucky might lead one to suspect that the enemy, if not actually at the gates, is anyway at the house next door and coming fast.

Caution is probably a praiseworthy quality in any national government. But this business of hustling our gold off to the inland, on the ground that coastal cities are subject to attack by enemy raiders, seems to be carrying caution to a fault.

We have been spending somewhere between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year on our navy, of late, and from all accounts it seems to be in pretty fair shape. If our gold reserve remained in Washington and we got into a war and the enemy decided to invade the continental United States—something which no enemy in his senses would dream of doing—probably it would first be necessary for this enemy to sink our fleet, lock, stock and barrel.

The fleet sunk—and naval strategists agree that there is no fleet in existence that could successfully attack our fleet on our own side of the Atlantic—there would still remain our army air force.

You may recall that elaborate plans were drawn up by the army not long ago for concentrating our planes in such a way that a vast horde of them could swoop down out of the sky on any invader. Clearly, the enemy would have to bring something like a thousand fighting planes of his own before he could get within shouting distance of the treasury's gold vaults in Washington.

We have, also, certain coast defense forts, on which much money has been expended. British experience at the Dardanelles in the World War showed that even second-rate land forts can beat off an attack by dreadnaughts. Coming up the Chesapeake with a fleet of troop ships would not be a simple task.

Lastly, we have an army. It isn't very big, to be sure, but it is pretty tough. What there is of it, and the time that it would take to sink our navy, destroy our air force and crush our coast defense batteries ought to enable us to expand it pretty well to form a good reception committee.

All in all, it hardly seems that our gold reserve has been in any great danger. Digging a pit for it at Fort Knox may provide someone with good exercise, and give the garrison at Fort Knox a feeling of importance, but it is a little hard to see what other really important end it serves.

"TEN YEARS FROM NOW"

TEN years from now when you pick up this newspaper, or any other enterprising daily in the United States, it will be as different from this paper in your hand as today's streamlined motorcar is from the "horseless carriage." So says Gilbert P. Farrar, nationally famous type and printing expert, prophet. About 100 Oregon newspapermen at their summer conference in Hood River were squirming in the mid-afternoon heat (102) the other day when Mr. Farrar was introduced. They forgot the heat as this man who "dresses" such publications as "Vanity Fair," "Vogue," swung into his address.

Mr. Farrar was not "kind to dumb animals." For a craft which prides itself on progressiveness he handed out many a jolt. Newspaper publishers, he said, must either learn new and more attractive ways of presenting news and advertising or get off the map. In spite of radio, magazine, television, movies, newspapers—especially those in regional trading areas such as Eugene—can be the most effective media for news or selling but only if they break the shackles of habit. He predicts:

News columns four inches wide instead of two. Reading type twice the size of the 6 and 7 point now commonly used.

"Streamlined" reporting of all local and world news (wire services please note).

More pictures, artistically produced.

Scientific use of type and "white space" in headlines and "ads."

Smooth finish paper instead of "newsprint."

COLOR—lots of it in feature pages and "ads."

Machinery is being developed which will print four and five colors at newspaper speeds (37,000 copies an hour and up). An economical paper is being perfected to fit this work. Your newspaper a few years hence, says Farrar, will be as beautiful as the finest magazines now in print. Newspapers, he thinks will drive popular weeklies to other pastures—if publishers are alert. You may pay 5 cents a copy for your daily paper—and like it. That's Farrar's point. He claims the "likes" of the American public are far better than most editors and publishers and advertisers suspect. He predicts an end of pandering to sensationalism and morbidity and dullness; intelligent reading matter in "attractive packages"—that's the dish.

Farrar is at war with the dull or messy "ad," the log-winded news report, the dry editorial, the inferior picture, careless type layouts, wasted headline space, inertia, stupidity, conservatism of the smug sort. He is the evangel of newspapers, good to look at, easy to read. It's a worthy cause. It's a grand tonic for any craft to get such a shaking up. One hundred Oregon publishers will go home and ask many a question. That's progress.

BATTLESHIPS TO COME

AFTER a lapse of 18 years, the United States government is evidently about to start construction of a new battleship.

Under the Washington treaty, battleship construction in this country has been suspended. Now, however, the treaty is about to lapse; and while naval officials do not plan to increase the present number of battleships, they point out that no fewer than seven of our dreadnaughts will be obsolete because of age, by the end of 1936—the Arkansas, New York, Texas, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Oklahoma.

What Congress may do with any replacement program is hard to forecast. The General Board of the Navy, however, believes that construction of at least one new battleship should start next year, with construction proceeding at the rate of one a year thereafter.

Since our last battleship cost \$27,000,000, it is evident that our naval budget will continue to be high for years to come—if, indeed, Congress consents to go ahead with the replacement program.

PROBLEM IN BOOKKEEPING

THE great public works program, financed to the tune of \$4,500,000,000, is slowly beginning to pick up speed. Within the next week or so administration officials will begin to transfer fully 1,200,000 workers from the existing FERA program to the new works set-up.

In this action there is a discouraging hint that the accomplishments of the new venture may be less spectacular than the country had been led to hope. The announced aim of the new program is to take 3,500,000 men off the relief rolls and put them to work. But if 1,200,000 of these men are to be put through that welcome transfer by the simple book-keeping process of transferring their work projects from local relief control to the control of the new State Works Progress Administrators, just where is the gain?

The country wants to see something done that will create brand-new jobs for people who have no jobs now. Shifting men and jobs from one federal compartment to another is not enough.

Pirates have raided a gambling barge off the coast of Los Angeles. Proving that the real estate business down there is still rotten.

Mussolini confiscates millions of Italian lemons for his troops in their campaign to annex Abyssinia. Where's the profit? All those lemons for one!

Of Course, This Wealth-Sharing Idea Can Be Carried Too Far!



WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E. PALMER—
Pastor of First Congregational Church

CAPT. RICKENBACKER, World War ace: "I could come here with a chest full of medals. But I do not wear the ribbons; I have no respect for decorations of that kind. I respect only the awards for peace time service."

HERBERT HOOVER: "In Napoleonic times the English had less than 100 mechanical horsepower at their command for each 100 adults. Today we command 9000 horsepower for each thousand adults, and this does not include the private automobiles."

EVANGELINE BOOTH, of the Salvation Army: "There is too much good in brain and heart to make another war possible. There will be talk and little scurrying, but no real war, I don't believe it possible."

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK: "We will never get rid of war itself unless we stop being sentimental about it. War is supported among the great masses of the population mainly by sentiment, martial music, say uniforms, the romanticizing of what goes on in war, and above all else, by emotional appeals to patriotism, as though patriotism and war were synonymous."

ROBERT WICKS, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University: "No matter what others are, there is always this chance to be something—a fighter, a reformer, a creator, a revolutionary. This is evidently God's chief end concerning us, for he did not design a world to make us always comfortable and prosperous and safe."

ERNEST FREEMONT TITTEL: "What is right? What is wrong? It is right to be kind; it is wrong to be cruel. It is right to help people; it is wrong to hurt people. It is right to serve; it is wrong to exploit. It is right to save life; it is wrong to destroy life."

PRESIDENT ANGELL of Yale University: "It is my considered conviction that there can be no enduring alleviation of the social and political ills which plague us, unless

and until there is an essential change of ethical and spiritual attitude in the rank and file of men. I am persuaded that the desired purpose cannot be achieved in any thoroughgoing way, if not motivated by an essential religious attitude and purpose."

HENRY LEIPER, in his baccalaureate sermon at Amherst, said: "The mess we are in was caused not by ignorance, but by intelligent men who didn't have the dynamic resources to keep them straight."

DIXON RYAN FOX: "Man is happiest when he thinks least of his happiness."

John McDonald, chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control commission: "The liquor business attracts crookedness and the best we can do is to hold it to a minimum."

Christian Leader: "None of the answers we make to communists will amount to anything until we show clearly that we do not propose to ignore the misfortunes of men."

David Rhyll Williams: "The liberty of the other man is the front line trench of our own liberty. Let the Jew be discriminated against, and it will be easier to introduce discrimination against Gentiles. Let the Negro's right before the law be ignored, and it will be easier to lynch white folks."

Dixon Hoag: "People suffer from mental disorders because they are unable to face reality."

Lord Cecil of England, has been carrying out a plebiscite in his own country, in which 344 million votes have already been analyzed. They yield the following results: 97.3 per cent for the League of Nations; 92.8 per cent for abolition of disarmament; 83.3 per cent for abolition of naval and military aircraft; 63.2 per cent for abolition of private manufacture of arms; 94.1 per cent for economic action against aggressor nations; 73 per cent for military action against aggressor nations.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

TO "PROF"

CRESWELL, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Did you know that some of the scholarly gentlemen at the institution of higher learning read the Mail Bag? It seems that they do. One praises and ferules me for my letter about fishing, shooting and hunting last Sunday. Of course, he would not use the Mail Bag. That would be undignified for a gentleman of his importance.

Only crackpots, people in dotage, and occasionally poets, write to the papers. He takes me out into the corridor to administer his praise and his punishment.

He says my letter was fine from an English or construction standpoint, but from a logical and economical standpoint it was not so hot. He says he chuckled at the humor, although I was never more earnest in my life. I was thinking about money-hogs. A man might catch right smart while thinking about such things, but surely he wouldn't catch fish or shoot game.

"When you catch fish or shoot game," he says, "you kill them; destroy them, remove them from existence. When you make money you produce or render service. You do not eat money, weave it or use it for shelter."

I'll say I don't. If I had to subsist on the amount I get, I should starve. I should freeze. The small-estate little rain would wet me through. "Game laws are to protect game, not to restrain you and your neighbor," he goes on.

I wish we had some way of protecting money. If Bill and I go hunting and find a flock of five pheasants,

and he kills four, there is but one left for me, however good a shot I may be. If there is a five dollar bag, and Bill earns four of the dollars, only one is left for me.

I don't know anything about logic or economics, but I do know good fish, better pheasant, and best venison. I should like to know a few dollars just for the fun of it. But I know if the dollar has 'em all in its grasp, or bag or on hooks in the money refrigerator, none is left for me.

The professor was kind, considerate, a gentleman. I would not offend him, yet I felt that it was my duty to look him up. I find him in a certain catalogue, a real professor of something. He must draw at least three thousand a year. But the average income per man in Oregon is less than four hundred. Therefore on account of the amount he bags, seven of us get nothing. I am one of the seven. Bill is another. That is why we have to restrain us. If there are no dollars for us to swear, we will be up to hooking a few fish, or poaching a deer or two. My logic may be poor; my economics rotten—you can't expect much on an empty stomach.

Thanks Prof., I hope you won't be angry.

T. F. KABLER.

GOOD RELIEF JOB

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—With two fatal accidents on the McKenzie pass within the last few days, one is constrained to wonder why some of this relief work is not used there to take off those dangerous points and widen the road where

in many places there is just barely room for two cars to pass and not a guard rail in the whole distance.

Why all this racking of brains about Long Tom drainage and "Oregon" soil conservation when there is this obvious need of work that would mean the prevention of many tragic accidents, not to mention the added comfort of driving over the road?

(MRS. E. F.) CORA C. M'BE

Creswell News

CRESWELL, July 13.—(Special)—Creswell Grange met Thursday evening. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Sunday, August 4, the place to be announced later. Arrangements will also be made very soon for a speaker representing the American Federation of Labor to explain the ins and outs of the strike problem. The date for this will be announced as soon as possible and the public is invited to attend. The application of Miss Kathryn Warner was presented for membership. Other candidates will be instructed in the first and second degrees at the next meeting. Mrs. E. A. Russell and Mrs. Carrie Hewitt were reported ill. Due to the absence of the lecturer there was no program.

Mrs. Ethel Treanor was hostess at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian missionary society Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Kathryn Treanor, Mrs. Cora Olson, Mrs. A. H. Olson, Mrs. Arthur Olson and Ethel Granberg were guests. Mrs. David Francis was leader of the lesson which included a view of the year's work and a report from the national meeting at Asheville, North Carolina.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church annex. The quarterly silver tea was served with Mrs. Emma Fuller, Mrs. Everett H. Gardner and Mrs. H. A. Howe on the committee. Assorted sandwiches, cookies and ice tea were served.

Mrs. H. W. Trefren led the lesson on Burmese. She also read an interesting letter from her daughter, Miss Doris Trefren, who is a missionary in China. Mrs. Fuller was in charge of the mystery box. Mrs. Garner conducted the devotionals most impressively. Mrs. J. D. Gilbert was a guest. The members were Mrs. I. D. Howe, Mrs. H. A. Howe, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Trefren, Mrs. Sarah Padon, Mrs. Erma Fuller, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Clara Trexler, Mrs. A. Overton and Mrs. Blanche Gwyther.

Rev. Everett H. H. Gardner, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach at the union services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. This is the first of the summer series and all friends are welcome. Special music will be given by a union choir and also by the Presbyterian choir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Land and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Land returned Thursday night from an outing across the mountains. They brought back a supply of fish which they caught in East Lake.

Eight members of the senior aid society of the Methodist church met for quilting at the church annex Wednesday afternoon. The advisory board of the Town- send club met after the regular meeting Tuesday evening and planned to meet once each month at the homes of the board members to make plans for the good of the order. The first meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Pearl Redmond.

Mr. Fisk, owner of the place known as the Caviness place has leased it to George Havensrath of the Camas Valley community. Mr. Havensrath plans to erect buildings for use in the chicken business.

LeRoy Aches was taken to the Eugene hospital Thursday with a badly mangled hand as the result of an accident at the Gooch mill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helzenbittel and family arrived Thursday from Palo Alto, Cal., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long.

Walterville Notes

WALTERVILLE, July 13.—(Special)—Warren Neer had a very painful accident the first of the week when a bow he was playing with snapped and ran into his eye. First aid applications were made by his mother and he was taken at once to a doctor who dressed the eye. The accident was painful and at first concern was felt for the sight but later developments show that he will be able to see. Two or three days ago Warren got the other eye well blackened while at play.

Dan Webster and a group of friends were in the Walterville vicinity Friday morning.

Mrs. George Willing who was a guest Wednesday evening of Mrs. Frank Page and an overnight guest of Mrs. Anna Stacy took Carolyn and Janet Stacy home with her to stay Friday. They returned Friday evening with Mel Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter and son David returned home the middle of the week from Fall Creek where they spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hucks and son Charlie at their mining cabin farther up the creek. They caught the limit of fish while they were gone and enjoyed two days vacation in the mountains.

Charlie Hucks who has been visiting relatives on the McKenzie is at home at Fall Creek again but plans to return to Walterville later in the summer. Charlie is president of the Garden club at Fall Creek and is getting ready for their achievement day program.

B. C. Carter is living in the Wright house at Cedar Flat, moving down from Vida.

Mrs. Vern Caldwell motored to Eugene Thursday afternoon where she attended the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society held at the church parlors with Mrs. Jack McNutt her sister, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gile of Medford, Ore., were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wearin. The two families were old time friends in Kansas and enjoy a visit now and then whenever the Gile family are in this part of the country. Mr. Gile came up to visit his mother, Mrs. Gile of Eugene and also Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gile. They left for home Tuesday by way of Klamath Falls.

The Walterville Ladies' Aid society met Thursday with 18 ladies there for the day for quilting. A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon with cookies and coffee for dessert. Bills were allowed during the business session and bazaar articles were distributed among the members for making for the annual bazaar which will be held in the fall. Considerable work was accomplished on the quilt in the frames belonging to Mrs. Godlove of Eugene. The ladies are meeting next Thursday all day. Those present during the day were Mrs. Anna Stacy, Mrs. O. L. Stacy and daughter Ellen, Mrs. M. J. Wearin, Mrs. Lester Milligan, Mrs. Vern Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. E. N. Neer, Mrs. A. T. Easton, Mrs. C. A. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Potter, Mrs. E. E. Benson, Mrs. C. L. Scott, Irene Jensen, O. L. Stacy and M. J. Wearin called at the aid during the afternoon.

Norma Hart of Cedar Flat and Mrs. K. D. Jennings and son Charlie Joe were guests Thursday of Mrs. Earl Thielen in Deerhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bruce of Portland came Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives on the McKenzie and were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stacy Thursday night.

Mrs. Jack Hultin and son Emmet John of Coquille are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Emmerich for a few days, and also with friends on the McKenzie.

The members of the Walterville Sunday school are planning on sending representatives to Leaburg Sunday afternoon for the quarterly conference which is being held there by the Walterville Sunday school district. Interesting lessons taken from the Old Testament are being studied and at the Walterville Sunday school a new corps of teachers have been elected and are taking their places this month. The adult class is under the able leadership of L. D. Shrode. Rosa Smeed has the young people's class, Charlie Smeed the boys class, Irene Jensen the girls' junior class and Mrs. O. L. Stacy the primary class. Sunday school attendance is urged each Sunday morning and visitors and new scholars are always welcome.

News of Mohawk

MOHAWK, July 13.—(Special)—Mohawk-McKenzie grange members will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at Marcola.

Regular rehearsal will be held Monday evening at the Stafford school grounds for all taking part in the pioneer pageant to be given Sunday afternoon, July 21. All are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stephens entertained the following guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Camp Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, Mrs. W. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers.

Mrs. Glen Stafford entertained about 35 members and children of the Sunshine club with a swimming party at her home Thursday afternoon. All were treated to ice cream cones. Mrs. U. Montjoy and daughter Gloria and Mrs. Moore were visitors present from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Buell and daughter Evalyne of Springfield were dinner guests Sunday at the Paul Robley home.

Asa Robley of Corvallis spent several days last week visiting at the home of his parents.

Clyde Hill of Noti visited Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill.

Services were held at Yarnell

church Sunday morning and Sunday school was held at 9 in the afternoon. C. W. Louton of Wendling, Ore., at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McGowan family were called to Alaska last week by the death of Mrs. McGowan's grandmother.

Mrs. China Seavey and son, old and Dale, returned Sunday several days fishing trip to the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spore family and Phyllis Moore left Sunday for Cottage Grove to visit the Norwood home. Mr. Spore returned Sunday but Mrs. Spore's children will remain and visit a week.

John Spores spent Sunday at Reedport. His daughter, Mrs. Bert Neal, and children returned to spend several weeks at their parents' home.

Mrs. H. Sunderman, Ida and Frank Stafford spent Thursday at Longview on the McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and left Friday morning for Bala Wash., where they will make a future home.

Santa Clara News

SANTA CLARA, July 13.—(Special)—H. O. Dibble opened the store in Santa Clara Saturday morning, July 13. It will be the as the Dibble's Cash Store, Santa Clara.

Ray Sawyer of San Bernardino, Cal., who is to be a Missionary to Osaka, Japan, spoke about work there, at the evening voice last Sunday night at Santa Clara Church of Christ.

Tuesday, July 7, Roy O'Connell, the members of the Handicraft club to the county club picnic at Dille's Elmer park.

Sunday, July 14, the Santa Clara grange will hold a picnic at the Riverside park. The picnic has been planned from Swimmers' Delight to the Santa Clara grange meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the grange hall.

Friday evening Miss June L. Bilderbeck gave a dance at home. A large group of people attended.

Mrs. J. F. Shelley and Mr. T. Harris spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Emerson family. Mrs. Shelley is from Iowa and Mr. Harris from Eugene.

Mrs. Muriel Thompson and James of Portland were the past week at the home Mrs. Thompson's brother, Medill.

The senior Christian Endeavor held its meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Lillian B. Mrs. Roy Boyd was a visitor at the home of her sister, Millo Hart, the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anor Emmerich, James Chapman, and the Helen Sweney, Barbara Hart, Laurel Emerson attended the county church convention held at Vaughn Monday.

Those attending the Lane City Federated Women's club picnic at Benton-Lane park from Santa Clara were Mrs. Paul Wiser, Mrs. James Cadman, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Hart, H. R. Emerson, and Miss Emerson.

Riverview News

RIVERVIEW, July 13.—(Special)—George Forbes and Helen Edwards of Spokane, are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards.

Mrs. E. E. Forcer entered the Pacific hospital Sunday evening in operation. She is reported recovering nicely and will be at the home of her sister, Miss Bernice Inman, in a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Reetz and daughter of Enterprise were guests of the Reetz family last week at the Reetz home.

Frances and Cecil Thom, and Ed and Dwight Fawcett spent Sunday points of interest along the coast.

Miss Leona Koon of Delight spent the last two weeks visiting her father, Ralph Koon, and friends Barbara and Kirt. Thom, George Forbes, Helen Edwards, Gilbert Wilma Wing motored to the Willamette, returning to Belknap Sunday.