

PRIZES INCREASED IN PHOTO CONTEST FOR LAST 6 WEEKS

See full page of prize winning Pictures, Page 4.

That sound of clicking about the city and countryside is not from typewriters or the sound of hoofbeats from the horse show. It's the amateur snapshots around here, their ranks considerably swelled by the lure of theater passes, free-hand tinted enlargements and the chance at cash prizes, catching choice scenes for the Register-Guard amateur snapshot contest which entered the final six weeks' period of the contest this week. The Carl H. Baker Film Shop and the Modern Engraving company are cooperating in staging this contest.

Better pictures are coming in! And more of them, which means that this region will have a good showing at the National Newspaper Snapshot Awards to be held in Washington, D. C. Four pictures from this region will be picked in the district finals to be held here and they will be entered to compete for the \$10,000 in cash prizes.

Each Sunday a full page of enlarged snapshots will appear, four prize winners and 10 honorable mentions. The prize winners will be given a theatre pass to either the Heilig, McDonald, Rex or Mayflower theaters.

The prize winners this week are listed on page four with the pictures. Honorable mention winners to gain admission to the picture show of their choice, have only to clip the list and present it with some means of identification such as a driver's license, at the box office of the McDonald, Heilig, Rex or Mayflower.

The deadline for this coming week is set at nine o'clock Monday morning at this office. Negatives MUST accompany the picture to be eligible for judging.

OLD MANUSCRIPT TELLS OF EUGENE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

1849 by way of the Isthmus of Panama, starting back across to Oregon early in 1850. Father took a contract and built a wharf boat, he having some men who came with him who were ship carpenters or boat builders. It was at the foot of what is now Washington street that the wharf boat was built. Who it was for I do not remember. We only stayed a part of the winter in Portland. We went from there to Lafayette in the old historical Yamhill county. And it was there that I had my first schooling under the guidance of as good a man as ever lived, the Rev. Dr. Geary, who afterwards became quite a noted man in the affairs of our state.

Along in the spring of 1851 we moved out on what was father's donation claim on north Yamhill about 10 miles northwest of Lafayette. It was here we lived until about the close of the Indian war of 1855 and '56. We then moved to Portland. My father was a natural born trader and was always actively engaged in some kind of business as long as he lived. The spring of 1851 father started a store in Lane county where the city of Eugene was later built.

Here the story ends abruptly with "There was one little incident . . ." and the writer got no farther.

The Ankeny family is one of the well-known pioneer names in the state. Mr. Ankeny's father, Capt. Alexander P. Ankeny, came to Oregon in the late '40s and located in Portland. He became interested in the Wells Fargo Express company and engaged in real estate business, gold mining and lumber business, and according to History of Oregon published by the Pioneer Historical Publishing company, through the successful conduct of these various lines of activity he became the possessor of a substantial fortune, being classed with the men of wealth and prominence in his community. Long a resident of the state, he was an interested witness of its development and upbuilding and at all times lent his aid and cooperation to plans and projects for the general good. Ankeny street in Portland was named for him.

His son took over the active management of the famous Sterling mine out of Jacksonville, in southern Oregon. This mine, which is still in operation, is one of the richest and most productive places in the state. In addition to operating the mine, he owned a farm of 4500 acres near Salem, large ranch holdings in Klamath county, and managed a dairy and cheese factory.

was the matter. Getting a hatchet and splitting the stirrup in two pieces, he took me off and into the house. He then got a large barrel and sat it in the chimney corner, drew water enough out of the well to nearly fill it, then I was stripped of my clothes and put into the barrel of water. He held me there until the frost was all drawn out. I can remember it yet! The old gentleman told me afterwards that I used pretty strong language for a boy. However it thawed me out alright, the frost coming out in the shape of a water blister. I was in such a fix that I could not travel for several days. Mr. Goff sent word to father that I was there and all right and would be home in a week. They were very much surprised at home, as they thought that I would have not been let start from Eugene in such a storm. I never felt much inconvenience from the freezing in later years except in my face, which would draw and ache considerably when I would get very cold, but in time I got entirely over it.

But I had always a soft spot for the old Gentleman and Lady Goff, for it was due to their good judgment that I came out of it as I did. Immigrants Knew "Hard Times" The winter of '52 was a very hard winter, even today it is cited to be particularly hard on the emigrants who came across the plains the fall before and there was a large emigration that year. They lost many of their poor cattle that they had brought with them, coming as they did late in the fall, too late to get feed for them, nor nothing to buy it with. Stock that had been in the valley over one year wintered very well. I remember father buying some emigrant cattle and trying to winter them. He lost a good part of them and the balance cost all that they were worth.

There was quite a large number of Spanish cattle owned in our neighborhood. They took care of themselves in the winter. They were first brought to Oregon in the early '40s by Armstrong Crofer, Cambell Young, Hudson Bay Co., the Methodist mission and others from California.

They were quite wild and at times vicious. We youngsters had some great experiences with them. I remember once of them keeping my brother up a tree nearly all night. We went over to the neighbor's and stayed until late in the evening. When coming across the prairie near a pond, they took after him. There was a small ash tree near the pond into which he climbed. They bellowed and took on for quite awhile. Then the pesky things laid down close by until nearly morning. When they finally went off, he scampered down and came home half frozen. We asked him how he slept, but he said "nary a sleep," he was so afraid of falling out of the tree.

That year we raised quite a field of wheat. My brother and myself did most of the plowing with ox teams. The grain was cut with a cradle and I can remember what fun we had threshing it. We made a threshing floor on the ground by scraping it off smooth, then built a corral around it, spread the sheaves of what all over the floor. And then turned in 10 or 15 horses and drove them round and round until the grain was all trampled out of the heads. Then the horses were taken out, the straw was all shook out and thrown away the fence and more wheat laid down again. The horses were turned in and so on until the crop was all trampled out.

The wheat and chaff was separated by an old fashioned fanning mill, turned by hand. This was the hardest part. People did not mind hard work in those days, they expected it. We took wheat to Perkins mill up on north Yamhill river or over to Newby's mill where the town of McMinnville is now. They were custom mills, every one got buck flour from his own wheat, the miller taking toll on the eighth.

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In 1896 he moved with his family to Eugene and built the Ankeny home on Pearl street which still stands today as he built it and it is now a "gold mine" of articles and furniture of a by-gone age.

Mr. Ankeny died December 21, 1906. Mrs. Ankeny lived here until her death January 25, 1932.

MRS. WILLIAMS HERE Mrs. H. T. Williams (formerly Marian Padlock of Eugene) arrived Friday from her home at Fort Klamath for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Padlock, of 1900 Lincoln street. She will be here two weeks. Mrs. Williams will teach in the Fort Klamath schools during the coming year.

OBSIDIANS SPEND ACTIVE WEEK AT JEFFERSON PARK

By RAY SIMS

JEFFERSON PARK, Aug. 10.—(Special).—The grandeur of this national park, where the Eugene Obsidians are located in their 1935 summer camp, cannot be realized without a visit. The packers made two trips over the six-mile trail from Breitenbush lake Sunday, Aug. 4, and another on Monday morning. Monday was spent in getting camp in order for the two weeks' stay.

The campsite is on the north side of the park, a quarter mile east of Russell lake and directly across from the great slide which occurred last year. The mountain rises abruptly across the green, flower-covered area of Jefferson park, and snow fields and glaciers reach down the mountainside to the very edge of the vegetation in this great mountain playground. The sky has been cloudless, and each day has been calm, with the wind rising in the evening.

Tuesday, the personnel of the camp, a total of 13, made a complete circuit of the park, hiking east to the canyon which drains the glaciers on the north side, then back along the south side, which borders the foot of Mt. Jefferson. The afternoon was spent in swimming and fishing.

The first trip on the mountain came Wednesday. Ray Sims, Virg Hicks, and Glen Sims made the climb over the "Great White Glacier," where the three boys were lost two years ago. They then reached the summit from the south side. The climb was made as a scouting trip, in preparation for the larger party on Sunday, Aug. 11.

PRUETT'S METEOR "LAB" IS UNIQUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

them and if any show any indication of being genuine they are sent to the Denver laboratory of Professor Noller, national expert on these matters. The last one found in Oregon was in 1902 when the huge Willamette meteorite was found near Oregon City. None, as far as known, ever has been found in Washington.

Mr. Pruett has his own observatory at his home, known as "The Evergreen Observatory." Few astronomers can boast an observatory as attractive and secluded as this one. It is on top of the garage at the Pruett home on Fairmount heights. Thick with growing from the ground in front of the garage, has been trained to form the four walls of the observatory on top. A hedge of laurel, however, contributes its share in making one of the evergreen walls. The grounds at the home slope at considerable angle, the garage being at the foot. To enter the observatory you come from the grounds above and go through a little gate in the east evergreen wall.

Although a private observatory, through the generosity of Mr. Pruett, it has been opened to a large number of interested friends. Whenever the sky is putting on a "big show," Mr. Pruett sends special invitations to visit "The Evergreen."

Operates Four-Inch Telescope A large reflector, four-inch telescope, of course, is the commanding item in the observatory. In one corner Mr. Pruett has constructed a weather-proof "house" for the telescope and records. When a larger telescope was purchased, a "kitchen nook," as Mrs. Pruett calls it, was built on to care for the larger instrument.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett have their display of meteorites in the observatory. At one side is a "revolving lamp shade." Each side of the shade has photographs of various heavenly bodies. When the light inside is turned on at night, a very interesting study of some of the planets is obtained. Across from it is a smaller shade effect, showing pictures of the moon.

Mr. Pruett also is connected with the extension division at the University of Oregon in astronomy work. He has re-written three courses in physics given through the correspondence study department and has added two new courses, one for three hours in meteorology (weather study), the other a six-hour course in astronomy. He does all the paper grading in the two courses. As the university has no observatory, Mr. Pruett has been taking care of the observational work for the campus classes in astronomy. They come once a week when the weather is clear to do their observation at night. During the summer session this year he has had a class of six.

Author of Many Articles Aside from his newspaper contributions on meteors, for some time, Mr. Pruett has been sending to some of the papers articles on astronomical topics in general. For several years he has had one or two articles each

year in Popular Astronomy. Some have been mathematical in character, others on meteors, and one was a description of the Pruett observatory. Through his work with the university he has correspondence students mainly in Oregon and Washington, yet a large number from distant points of the United States, as well as Alaska, Hawaiian islands, the Philippines, and at present one in Peru. This summer, Mr. Pruett is preparing a 12-lesson short course in astronomy for those who are not prepared to handle the regular course. This work carries no credit and requires no mathematical or physical science background. "Many who are interested in astronomy are afraid of the mathematics, physics, and chemistry involved in the credit course," Mr. Pruett said in explaining how this course would be of value to the layman wishing an elementary understanding of astronomy.

Native of This State Mr. Pruett is a native Oregonian, born at Weston, Umatilla county, June 20, 1888. His father was a Baptist minister, also owner of a wheat ranch near town. In 1911, Mr. Pruett graduated from Linfield college. During his last year there, he was assistant in chemistry and astronomy. While in school he played basketball and tennis. "I was 'in bad' with my mother a great deal as she wanted me to let the tennis go and get home early enough to work on the lawn and garden," he said.

Mr. Pruett planned to go into the United States weather bureau and took the civil service examinations in the spring of 1911. Within a month he obtained an appointment to the station at Boise but turned it down as he accepted a high school teaching position with more pay. During the following year he was offered weather bureau jobs at Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, but turned both down as pay was not attractive.

In the fall of 1911 he was admitted to the graduate school at the University of Oregon but did no work on the campus, carrying on correspondence work for three years. He taught physics and chemistry at Newberg high school from 1911-1914, and physics, chemistry, and astronomy at McMinnville high school from 1914-1915.

Early in the summer of 1915, Mr. Pruett was offered a fellowship in astronomy at Goodsell observatory, Northfield, Minn., and a graduate assistantship in physics at the University of Chicago. He accepted the latter and did graduate work in physics and some astronomy. He was married August 30, 1916, to Miss Hope Sully.

During 1916 and 1917 he was principal of the union high school at Forest Grove. In 1917 he entered the United States army as an infantryman. After three months in Camp Lewis he was transferred to the meteorological section, science and research division, signal corps, and was sent to work in the U. S. weather bureau office at Seattle.

Saw Service in France Three months later he was in France. For a few weeks he worked at the U. S. meteorological headquarters at Colombey-les-belles, most of the time computing barometric reduction tables for the weather bureau stations which were being established all over France. A little later, he was sent out to establish and to take charge of new station at Orly, six miles south of Paris. He had seven men at the station. These stations were worked 24 hours a day, making all the observations that were then common at the U. S. weather bureau stations in the United States, and in addition, sending up free hydrogen balloons every six hours in order to get speed and direction of the wind at various levels. This balloon data were used by the aviators but principally by the artillery.

"It was said that no offensive was started by the army without the 'permission' of the meteorological section of the signal corps as success depended so much on weather and air conditions," Mr. Pruett says of his war experience. He says little else about his services. However, disabilities incurred in France made regular work thereafter very hard.

In the fall of 1919 he was at Walla Walla to teach physics at the high school. Early in the summer he was offered positions on the faculties of both Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, accepting the latter. He has been here since 1920. For the first three years he was assistant professor of physics. His war disabilities caused him to be out of school for some time, 10 weeks at a stretch. He resigned his regular position in 1923, "since then I have been trying to take life pretty 'easy.' Since 1923, with the exception of one year, I have maintained connection with the Extension Division," Mr. Pruett said.

Astronomy continues as his main interest. However, he has one of the most beautifully kept lawns in the city and in his garden has many rare and beautiful shrubs and flowers. "Keeping a green lawn and good shrubs and flowers, photography, bird study, wild flower study, and fishing are my recreational hobbies," he said. He has done considerable telescopic photography, one of his pictures of the moon appearing in Popular Astronomy a few years back.

Mr. Pruett is a member of the Baptist church, the American Legion, the American Meteor society, and the Society for Research on Meteorites, also the American Meteorological society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

POWER MAGNATES TAUNT ROOSEVELT BY 1936 THREAT

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—The power industry tonight challenged President Roosevelt to make a 1936 campaign issue of the utilities bill and holding company abolition. "We'd welcome it," said Philip H. Gadsden, who as chairman of the committee of public utility executives directed the recent intensive campaign against such legislation.

Figures 10,000,000 Power Voters Companies represented by his organization, he told newsmen, have 5,000,000 stockholders and "each one has two or more votes in his house for an average." That, he added, "would give us some ten million votes on that issue alone."

Gadsden, asserting his organization came to Washington prepared to spend whatever amount might be needed to defeat the utilities legislation by legal methods, said the first undertaking was tabulation of 2,000,000 stockholders by congressional district.

Look 'Em Over Politicians Members of the house were informed of the number of stockholders among their constituents, he said, and were told that names and addresses would be furnished if requested.

"That is the thing President Roosevelt is going to run up against in the next campaign, especially if he makes an issue of the holding companies," Gadsden said. "We wish he would."

Otherwise, Gadsden reiterated his assertions in a statement issued last night, that the activities of the senate lobby investigation committee constituted a "wicked example of government terrorism," and that Chairman Black (D-Ala.) was wrong in contending that the consumers of gas and electricity must, in the long run, pay the cost of the campaign against the utilities bill.

"It isn't so—or at least not all," Gadsden said.

"The very large part is being borne by the holding companies which get their revenues out of dividends, so it must come from the stockholders of the holding companies."

Asked about Black's prediction that the total cost of the campaign would run to \$5,000,000 Gadsden declined to make an estimate.

"There was \$12,000,000 worth of property at stake," he said.

The Black committee, the house rules committee, also investigating lobbying on the utilities bill, and the senate-house conference committee on the measure were all in recess over the week-end. Each however planned to resume its activities Monday or Tuesday.

WILLAMETTE JOB STARTS TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the action of the water in winter time has washed away valuable bottom lands, but with the construction of these embankments this destructive erosion is expected to cease and farmers in the vicinity of the project sites can rest reasonably assured that after a fresher they will own as many acres as they did before.

A power shovel was being taken to location 9, on the Morris Koon place, opposite Junction City, Saturday and equipment is being taken to location 7, on the Gallagher place south of there, the engineer said. The six other locations will soon be selected.

When operations are fully under way 40 men will be employed on the project. The regulations require that the labor must be recruited from the federal re-employment agency and that the men must come from the relief rolls. In this connection, however, it is pointed out by county officials that the superintendent, timekeeper and chief clerk probably will be brought from Portland by the contractors, Kern and Kibbee, and it is quite certain shovel operators, drag line operators and some of the truck drivers to be employed on the project may also be brought in as men qualified in this line are few and far between on the Lane county relief rolls.

FIREMEN CHECK BLAZE

Firemen were called at 5:10 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a small grass fire in the rear of a dwelling at 2742 Riverside street. No damage was done nearby buildings.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

sugar.—Mrs. Allen Hart, 1629 Moss Street.

Plum Trifle

Cut plums in half and cook in a little syrup. Drain and rub through colander, allow four egg whites to each cup of plum pulp. Beat whites stiffly and add to plum pulp when cold. Make a custard of the yolks using a quart of milk and four tablespoons full of sugar. Flavor with vanilla. Fill custard cups half full of custard and when very cold, heap the plum trifle on top.—Mrs. A. C. Bouck, 1786 Columbia St., Eugene.

Prune Whip Pie

1 lb. prunes, cooked and chopped 2-3 cup sugar Whites of 2 eggs 1/4 cup chopped walnuts.

Method: Mix nuts, sugar and prunes. Then add the egg whites, stiffly beaten. Put in previously baked pie crust and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. When cool, decorate top with whipped cream dotted with jelly and sprinkled with nuts.—Dorothy Mathews, Creswell, R. F. D. No. 1.

ROSEBURG JUNIORS BEATEN BY DALLES

WOODBURN, Ore., Aug. 10.—(P)—The junior league baseball champion of Oregon lay between the Sugar Crest team of Portland and the nine from The Dalles tonight, as a result of the semi-final play-off here this afternoon.

In today's games, the Sugar Crest aggregation defeated Roseburg's entry, 6 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of 200-pound Jack Shaw.

The Dalles won its way into the finals by defeating Milwaukie, 8 to 7. The two losers will play a consolation contest as the "curtain raiser" here tomorrow.

Winner of the main-event game will go to Great Falls, Mont., to compete for the regional championship.

Scores of today's games:

R. H. E.
Sugar Crest 6 7 2
Roseburg 1 5 7
Shaw and Scott; Schermer and McClane.

R. H. E.
The Dalles 8 13 5
Milwaukie 7 10 5
Olmstead and Morris; Werschul, Hirtle and Mize.

CITY BARN BLAZE DRAWS BIG CROWD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Manerud-Huntington Fuel company, were being hauled.

The city maintenance building contains all the shop tools and city maintenance supplies for streets and sewers.

All engines of the city fire department were out to fight the blaze and the entire force of men. Many volunteered to battle the blaze, too.

Townsend Meetings

Townsend club in precinct 1—Monday evening at Church of God at 8 p. m.

Precinct 2 and 3 joint meeting at Evangelical church, 6th and Blair, 8 p. m.

Precinct 4 and 13 joint meeting at headquarters, 11th and Olive, 8 p. m.

Precinct 5 meets at Lutheran church on Chambers street Monday, also 8 p. m.

Precinct 10 meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Townsend headquarters, 11th and Olive.

Precinct 16 and 17—Tuesday at home of Mrs. Settle, 1372 E. 24th, 8 p. m.

Bethel Townsend club meets Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Bethel school house. Marcola Townsend club will meet Tuesday evening, p. m. at the church.

College Crest club will meet Monday evening, 8 p. m., at home of T. T. Parker.

Oakridge Townsend club is having a picnic Sunday, p. m., at the park. Dr. Townsend will speak in Bryant park, Albany, Wednesday, Aug. 14th, at 2 p. m., also there will be a district convention the same day at 12 m. in Townsend hall, Albany.

Each Townsend club in the first congressional district is expected to send a delegate to this convention. Townsend club members or delegates to the Townsend convention wishing transportation to Albany are requested to call at Townsend headquarters any time Monday and make reservations for stage or private party transportation.

4-H CLUBS OFFER LONG PRIZE LIST FOR COMING FAIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

must be in the place provided for them.

6. Any questions arising and not governed by club rules shall be settled by the executive committee of the Lane County Leaders' association.

7. No exhibitor shall be awarded more than one place or prize money in a class.

8. Half-scholarships valued at \$6.00 to the 1936 4-H club summer school will be awarded as first place premiums in the following projects and divisions: Canning, divisions 2 and 3; sewing, divisions 2, 3, 4, 5; forestry, divisions 1, 2, 3; healthy boy; healthy girl; sheep, hogs, cattle; crops, garden.

Cooking 2 and 3, handicraft; and one scholarship between home making and room improvement and one between poultry and rabbits.

If a club member winning one of the half-scholarships does not choose to take it, he will be awarded second place money, and the second place winner will be awarded the half-scholarship and so on down the line until it is taken.

In the livestock projects, where one of the half-scholarships is offered and the boy might place first in more than one class, he will be awarded the half-scholarship in lieu of only one first place premium.

9. Basis of awards for all exhibits: Exhibit, 75 per cent; Record book, 25 per cent; total, 100 per cent.

In the livestock division prizes will be given on exhibits of swine, sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, goats and poultry.

The other divisions are as follows: Poultry, vegetable gardening, field crops, flower garden exhibits, home economics, canning, clothing, home-making, room improvement, miscellaneous projects, rabbits, bee culture, handicraft, forestry, farm accounting, health, judging contests and demonstration contests. Cash prizes range from 50 cents to \$4 and a number of premiums consist of scholarships to the summer school at the Oregon State college.

5 TO 1 ODDS SET WAR IN ETHIOPIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British financial expert, would confer with Japanese economists this autumn.

READY FOR GAS

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Ethiopian government launched a campaign of education against gas attacks today and dispatched orders to Poland for shipment of gas masks and arms.

Newly printed pamphlets, describing how to wear gas masks and take other precautions against the poisonous attacks, were issued to tribes through their chiefs.

Oriental Rally To Halle

The Polish orders were the result of the visit of a sales mission of the Polish munitions industry recently. Oriental, this country formed an association and agreed to help Ethiopia by all means, even at the cost of their lives. The organization was completed at a banquet of Arab chiefs.

Guests included Syrians, Sudanese, Indians, Egyptians and Libyans.

A telegram signed by the officers, was sent to Geneva expressing the hope the League would do "everything possible to attain a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, preventing recourse to arms and maintaining the integrity of Ethiopia."

600,000 IN BLACK ARMY

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Ethiopia plans to throw an army of 600,000 men into the field if war comes with Italy, said a report today from Addis Ababa.

A Reuter's (British) news agency dispatch asserted Emperor Haile Selassie has already armed 250,000 men and named six divisional commanders.

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August 11, 1935

maners, one of them his year-old Crown Prince Asfa Wod. Diplomatic circles here have odds of war at 5 to 1. A dispatch from Addis Ababa indicates the gravity with which the situation is viewed.

British ministers completed the program Anthony Eden, followed next week at the conference in Paris on the Ethiopian crisis with France and Italy