

GUARD CARRIER IRRIGATES FARM NEAR CRESWELL

Among the many irrigated farms in the county which time prevented the Sixth Annual Willamette Valley Irrigation tour from touching is that of Ed Petty, one mile southeast of Creswell. Here, on the banks of the Willamette river, 3 acres of tomatoes, 1 acre of canner beans, 1 acre of peas and 1 of late cabbage are irrigated by a wooden flume.

Although Petty has irrigated his land for the past 11 years, he greatly enlarged his flume system this year. His son, Wayne, 17, planned and constructed the plant and operates it. Thirty tons of tomatoes were taken to the cannery last year.

Water is taken from the river with a pump with an 8-inch intake and a 7-inch discharge. The pump is operated by a tractor and raises the water twenty feet where it is released into a wooden flume which carries the water over 18 acres of land, more than 500 feet in width.

Wayne not only operates this plant but is a Sunday carrier and solicitor for the Register-Guard. Each week he makes the 68-mile drive around route 1 of Creswell.

ADJOURNMENT SET FOR COMING WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ferred corporation taxes but included no inheritance taxes.

UTILITY BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The utility holding company bill, carrying a compromise applauded by administration leaders but denounced by some utility spokesmen as "another death sentence," was sent to the White House today for certain signature.

Journey's end for the debate-worn measure came with house and senate acceptance of the report by committees appointed to adjust differences. Final senate approval came without a record vote.

The finished bill will permit the imposition of two holding companies upon one "integrated system" of operating companies serving adjacent territories. This was a compromise. The bill provides for regulation of interstate wholesale electricity rates but not of interstate gas rates.

SURPRISE MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—In a surprise message to congressional leaders tonight, President Roosevelt asked for legislation at the next session to preserve "such social and economic advantages" as were gained in NRA and other emergency legislation.

The chief executive, in letters to his lieutenants on capital hill, asked house and senate committees to begin to formulate the legislation in the fall so that a "well considered program could be presented at the opening of the session in January."

He told them he would call representatives of industry, labor, and consumers into conference during the recess in an effort to reach an agreement on the best means of accelerating industrial recovery and eliminating unemployment.

AAA BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The AAA amendment bill—intended both to extend the farm administration's powers and bulwark it legally—was written into law today by President Roosevelt.

The president's pen-stroke was the signal for a formal justice department move to seek dismissal of more than 500 temporary injunctions which have been granted against processing tax collections. Instructions already had been sent throughout the country for starting the counter-attack.

RULES NOT SACRED CLAIMS PRESIDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"the youth of America of all parties," he said:

"Let us carry on the good that the past gave us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of enquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideals."

"It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our government and to our national life."

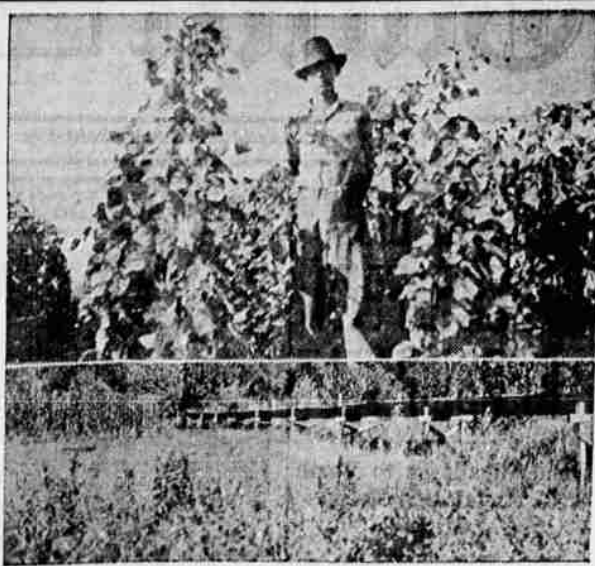
The president, at one point, recalled to many his recent references to "back to the horse and buggy days."

"The rules that govern the relationship between an employer and an employee in the blacksmith's shop in the days of Washington," he said, "cannot, of necessity, govern the relationship between the 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex and diffused ownership of the corporation."

His "blacksmith analogy" reference was made at a press conference at which he criticized the supreme court's overthrow of the NRA and hinted at the possibility of a new constitutional amendment.

Continuing from the "blacksmith" analogy, he spoke then of the need of labor being allowed to choose its representatives to "bargain collectively

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD IRRIGATOR



Above, Wayne Petty, youthful Register-Guard carrier of Creswell, stands in the fields which he irrigates for his father, Ed Petty. The boy built the 500-foot wooden flume shown below, and supervises the operation of the water pump which supplies the flume regularly with water from the Willamette river. He brings approximately 30 tons of tomatoes to the cannery each year.

in their behalf." And next of the modern need for protecting investors in huge corporations who might otherwise "be exploited" without their knowledge.

The original concept of credit control for financing the economic life of a nation of 3,000,000 people, he said, naturally would not be adequate for the United States today, therefore making "constant development" necessary. He then turned to improvements in social life, citing efforts to better slum conditions, and recalled his own experience as a member of the New York state legislature in 1911.

He asserted people had learned they can carry their burdens effectively "only by cooperation." He added:

"Let me emphasize that serious as have been the errors of unrestrained individualism, I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise."

McKenzie District Says Tax Is O.K.

A large majority of the 194 prospective power customers in the proposed McKenzie Peoples utility district would welcome the installation of a power distribution system, even though they would have to tax themselves to make such installation possible, in the opinion of Harvey Cooley, Blue River, leader of the group favoring the formation of the utility district. The taxing question was raised Saturday morning by a report issued by the State Hydroelectric commission concerning the feasibility of establishing the proposed district.

The report stated: "The first consideration of the people is to determine their willingness to tax themselves, if necessary, in order to defray a part of the anticipated operating cost."

Cooley indicated that a meeting of the residents of the Blue River and McKenzie Bridge districts would be held soon to determine the question of a tax levy.

Rev. and Mrs. Baker Entertain Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Baker, 1439 Eighth avenue west have had as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Colonel and Mrs. James R. Pourie, of New Orleans, La. They are accompanied by Master Elwood B. Risch of San Antonio, Texas. Colonel and Mrs. Pourie have been on an extended tour of the United States and Canada. They left Friday for San Francisco and Los Angeles, stopping en route to visit Mrs. W. E. Luperus of Anderson, Cal. Mrs. Luperus was formerly Mrs. Constance Wiscarson Baker, daughter-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Baker, and wife of their deceased son, Roy B. Baker. Since the illness of Mrs. D. E. Baker the last month three of their children have visited their home. Mrs. Pourie, Mrs. O. L. Lidsinger, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Baker and children of Olympia, Wash.

Timberman Crushed By Falling Stump

Sam Steiger, employee of the Pioneer Lumber Co., was in a serious condition late Saturday night at the Pacific hospital after a stump had rolled upon him during logging operations. The accident occurred at the site of the company's timber rigging, 12 miles from Cottage Grove. Steiger was immediately brought to Eugene for medical treatment. Physicians said that he was suffering from a crushed pelvis and shattered hips, and was weak from the shock of the accident.

Japanese are said to be the greatest movie addicts in the world. A show in that country seldom lasts less than 5 1/2 hours.



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WILL WAS PATRON SAINT OF AVIATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

before commercial flying had been "shaken down" into the systematic affair it is today. As long ago as 1920 he went up into a studio plane in California with a former army ace. The pilot, G. B. Manly, did some fancy turns and rolls, but reported later that Rogers just looked out over the edge of the careening cockpit and chewed his gum a little faster. When they came down, Will shifted his gum to the other cheek and remarked dryly:

"Try anything once. Try some things often. When you goin' again?"

Violated Own Principle
From that time on, Will was a confirmed air passenger. He never tried to learn to fly himself, nor did he acquire any great knowledge of the technical side of aviation.

His death resulted from violating his own principle that he preached over and over—ride the regular commercial airways, but go slow about casual flights where equipment and facilities are not all they might be. But Will Post was his friend, a fellow Oklahoman, one of the world's greatest pilots—how could anything go wrong?

Will Rogers flew not only all the airways of this country, but those of Europe. The Aeronautical chamber of commerce estimates that since 1923 he had flown more than 150,000 miles on regularly scheduled air lines.

And he began in the days when casual accommodation in open cockpit mail planes was often the best available. In tourist Europe by air, he made at least one flight in Russia in a single-engine ship under bad weather conditions which was highly dangerous. And he knew it. He was no coward at heart.

Soured Aviation Progress
The European tour showed him how far Europe was ahead of the United States in airport development. He returned and launched a one-man campaign for more and better airports. It bore fruit.

Once when he and a pilot "overshot" the town which could not be recognized. Will offered to buy the paint for any town that would mark its name on building roofs visible from planes. The response snowed him under, but nobody knows how many lives may have been saved by this personal campaign of town identification.

It was on a flight from Mexico City to Los Angeles in 1927 that he met Colonel Lindbergh, whom he came to admire above all men, and to whom fell the melancholy duty of making arrangements for the return of his friend's body from Alaska.

Never in Bad Mischance Before
Will never had a serious accident until the one that killed him. In 1925 he was flying from Los Angeles to the Republican convention in Kansas City when a landing wheel gave way at Las Vegas, N. M. The ship turned over and lay on its back with both pilot and passenger upside down.

Will crawled out, scratched his head and said:

"This serves me right for not going to the Democratic convention instead."

In recent years when Will's life was a constant succession of jumps from one city to another, he flew whenever possible. In a way he became to air passengers what Lindbergh was to pilots. Now the award of the medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was to have been given him through Jimmy Doolittle, secretary, must go to his widow.

A Bit of Rogers Philosophy
Aviation had no stunner defender. When Lindbergh nosed his ship over in Mexico City when landing with his fiancée, Ann Morrow, and then took her up again directly, as is the fliers' custom to prevent loss of nerve, there was some criticism among those who did not understand. But Will Rogers understood. He wrote:

"This thing about 'somebody's life being too valuable to risk in an airplane' is not only the bunk; it's an insult to the man we ask to do our flying. Where does anybody's life come in to be any more valuable than anyone else's? Ain't life just as precious to one as another?... Say, get over that old ego. This country will replace you before the folks get home from your funeral."

In Will Rogers' case, it will not be so easy.

NEXT: The movie actor who wouldn't "go Hollywood."

State Fox Breeders Meet Here Tuesday

Fox breeders of Oregon will meet at Skinner's Butte park Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the annual summer school of the Oregon State Fox Breeders association. The principal addresses will be given by J. A. Whitaker and Dr. John G. Ley, California; and Michael Dedore and C. D. Garfield, of Washington. The talks will follow the business session of the association, at which mutual problems of the fur producers will be aired.

Four-H Fair Is Over; Trips To Fair Are Awards

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

follows: Livestock, first, Willamette Livestock club, Gerald Calef and Jim Ed Duncan; second, Grand Prairie Livestock club, Gerald Flannagan, Eugene Mikkelsen and John Gunson;



Healthiest of Lane 4-H club girls is Geraldine Banton, London, who scored the most points for girls in the health examinations.

third, Blachly Livestock club, Eugene Wheeler and Francis Parker.

Crop demonstration—Norton club, Carson Adams and Leonard Freeman. Miscellaneous demonstration—First, Pearl Fisher and Ralph Gibson of Fir Butte; second, Willamette Poultry club, Gerald Saunders and



Donald Michael, Garden Way, shows his high grade heifer.

Clarence Rutherford; third, Elberta Brown and Orr Lyda Brown of Bethel; fourth, Hebron Poultry club, Nathan Edwards and Effie Richardson.

Girl Is Outstanding
Helen Michael of Garden Way was the outstanding exhibitor at the fair, winning 11 first places with her dis-



Haircut for the cow, Elmer Gray, Junction City, the barber.

plays and she was also winner in several contests.

Additional awards were announced Saturday afternoon as follows:

Turkey Awards
Red toms—Gerald Flannagan, Junction City; Elmer Gray, Junction City; Bertha Gray, Junction City.

Red hens—Gerald Flannagan, Junction City.



Vernon Stone, route 2, absorbed in judging hogs.

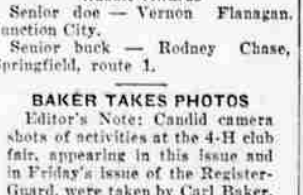
Duck Awards
Pekins—Clyde Dwigan, Eugene, route 1.

Mallards—Raymond Laird, Creswell; Hugh Godard, Waterville.

Rabbit Awards
Senior doe—Vernon Flannagan, Junction City.

Senior buck—Rodney Chase, Springfield, route 1.

BAKER TAKES PHOTOS
Editor's Note: Candid camera shots of activities at the 4-H club fair, appearing in this issue and in Friday's issue of the Register-Guard, were taken by Carl Baker.



Carl Baker, Springfield, route 1.

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LEBANON ACADEMY PLANS MEMORIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cation. The school district has erected new buildings upon the campus leased, including the new building now under construction to the value of about \$75,000.00, and the enrollment in the high school for the last year was 371 pupils.

Among the early teachers in the school are a number of prominent educators of the state, of whom might be mentioned Rev. Luther T. Woodward, one of the very first to teach, who was one of the incorporators of the school, Gen. W. H. Odell, who was later surveyor general of the state and for many years at the head of the state school land board, J. L. Gilbert, Samuel A. Randle, David Torbet, for many years with Albany college.

Among early students of Santiam academy, are the names of prominent people in the building of the west, and among these are the names of Judge O. N. Denney, Judge M. C. George, Gen. W. H. Odell, James K. Weatherford. These men have all passed away and have left a fine record for accomplishment.

Among the more recent students are a large number who have been active in business, professions, and educational work in the northwest. The academy having been out of active educational operations for twenty-eight years, the more recent students are people now in middle life. A large number of these have been invited to be present at the celebration and home coming Sunday and will be heard in short talks.

Among these to be heard are the following: E. F. Carlton, for many years in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction of Oregon, now of Portland, Willard L. Marks, chairman of the Oregon state board of higher education, of Albany, Judge G. F. Skippworth, for many years circuit judge of Eugene, Judge D. B. McKnight, for many years county judge of Linn county, W. L. Jackson, for some 16 years county school superintendent of Linn county, and now editor of Democrat-Herald of Albany; John G. Swan, some time school superintendent of Klamath county; John Charlton, county school superintendent at Ellensburg, Wash. Hon. Luther L. Burtenshaw, state senator of Council, Idaho; Hon. M. A. Miller, federal collector of customs at Portland, and Frank Ross, for 40 years in the Portland post office, now retired.

Senator Burtenshaw will be one of the principal speakers of the day. He was born in Linn county and for many years has been an active citizen of western Idaho, where he has been active in business and politics. Owen Kees, who died in the year 1891 left to the Santiam academy the sum of \$1800.00 as an endowment fund to be expended by the trustees for the improvement and betterment of the grounds and buildings on the campus, and the income to be used for payment of teachers salaries.

This fund had accumulated to several thousand dollars, and the board of trustees of the academy with the approval of the school board of the Lebanon high school used most of this fund to install a sprinkler system for irrigation of the campus on condition that the school district would maintain and the expense of operation of same, which has been done, and this has given the school one of the finest high school grounds in the state.

As a part of the ceremonies of the day will be the unveiling on a large concrete marker with appropriate tablets in memory of the donors of the grounds, Jeremiah Ralston and Morgan Kees, and the donor of the endowment funds Owen Kees.

In addition to the speaking by many of the former students there will be music and entertainment features during the day. A picnic dinner will be served in the cedar and

HALF CENTURY



Surrounded by floral gifts from many friends are Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Sly, 1874 Lincoln street, Eugene, who last Saturday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home. The affair was a surprise arranged by neighbors of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sly for the past 21 years have lived in Eugene. For the past 15 years Mr. Sly has been employed by the city schools. They were married in 1885, at Sechierville, Wisconsin.

fir grove on the campus, many of these large trees were planted on the campus by early students 75 to 90 years ago. All the old Santiam academy students and their friends are invited to join in the ceremonies and enjoy the day of festivities. Coffee and cream and tables will be furnished by the academy board, and the well filled baskets of the guest and students will provide the other needs for a good dinner.

Miss Franzwa Writes Of Yarncraft Styles

Miss Mary Ann Franzwa, knitting instructor of the Fleisher Yarncraft school at The Broadway, Inc., writes to her home town from San Francisco, where she has been attending Fleisher's annual yarncraft school for instructors, as follows: "The new styles and fashions are even far beyond anything that Fleisher has ever produced, and I am confident that there will be more hand knitting than ever this fall. I am loaded down with new ideas, and am anxious to get back to pass them on to my customers." Miss Franzwa plans on being back to resume her classes on September 3. Mrs. Dale Cooley is conducting the knitting classes at The Broadway during the absence of Miss Franzwa.

SMOKER SLATED

The regular Elks club smoker, featuring 25 rounds of boxing, is planned for Wednesday evening. A Dutch lunch will follow the matches. The program is free to Elks and invited guests.



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ETHIOPIAN ARMY DIGS TRENCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and children in Ethiopia in the war is declared. About 300 Greeks, Indians and Germans are being for Djibouti.

START WAR GAMES
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY
Boissano, Italy, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The darkness of night 150,000 men through forest-covered mountains the Austrian frontier tonight engaged in a gigantic mock battle at dawn.

Their encounter was to be for 350,000 others of Fascist manpower to launch similar maneuvers in other parts of the country will be one of the largest maneuvers ever held in the world. Benito Mussolini, commander in chief of the armed forces, is expected tomorrow to study the personal study of the maneuvers. Victor Emmanuel will attend trial warfare.

The maneuvers are to rehearse what may be an African war; Germany Italy is still ready to go to the aid of Austria if need be, to try out the Italian "redoubtable" or mobile units by which hopes to replace trench warfare.

FIRE BURNS SHED
A small frame shed, 7 miles from Eugene on the Elmer road, was destroyed Saturday afternoon when a great sweep around its base. Eugene men, called to the scene of the fire, extinguished the fire without damage.

M. C. HATTON DIES
A. C. Hatton, formerly manager of the Shell Oil company, here has been engaged in that capacity in a fire died in Seattle Friday, according word received in Eugene Saturday.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
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