

City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING

Monday
City council meeting.
Tuesday
Weekly luncheon for Rotary club, Osburn.
Wednesday
Masonic picnic, Butte park.

Thursday
For the weekly forum to the adult education center, Monday.
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SUPERVISORS FOR CONSERVATION ACT GIVEN INSTRUCTION

Schools for community supervisors to check up on the farms and crops of those who have filed for cash benefits under the federal agricultural conservation act in Lane county and for supervisors who will go into fields and measure crops were held in the office of U. S. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, Monday.

The supervisors will go into every farm for which work sheets have been filed, get a statement of the crops raised this year and of what has been done by the farmer to qualify for the benefits and make a map of the farm. They will also determine what measuring is necessary to be done. This school was conducted by N. C. Donaldson, executive secretary for Oregon of the agricultural conservation act, and the school for the supervisors was led by Ben N. Nichols of the engineering department of the state college. The supervisors will start their work Tuesday but the supervisors begin to make their reports.

The community supervisors who attended the school are as follows: V. A. Parker, Blachly; W. C. Waite, coast section; Francis Horn, Cottage Grove; Perry L. Barber, Eugene; E. B. Vaughan, Irving; Edward G. Vogt, Irving; E. E. Thom, Junction City; C. A. Schelling, Junction City; Fred Knox, Loran; C. W. Metz, Pleasant Hill; R. E. Hill, Springfield; Frank Bartholomew, Springfield.

Others who will serve as community supervisors but were not at the school, are W. W. Cadby, Elmira, and Bart Flanagan, Irving.

The supervisors are Harold Ross, Lewis G. Clark, Glen M. McKibben, Orrville Townsend and Bruce J. Hahn.

Langer to Run For N. D. Governor Again

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 24.—(AP)—William Langer, former governor, defeated for the republican gubernatorial nomination last June, definitely decided to run for governor on an independent ticket accepting the "draft" of the Langer faction convention of the nonpartisan league here. Also "drafted" with him, nominated by the convention, were two other republican candidates, defeated in the primary race, William Crockett of Cavalier, for lieutenant governor and Owen T. Owen of Grand Forks, for attorney general.

Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Ethel Hunter of Salem, as well as four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Doty was a member of the Christian church.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the Branstetter-Simon chapel.

Kieth Pirtle
COBURG, Aug. 24.—(Special)—Word has been received here, by relatives, of the death of Kieth Pirtle, of Coburg, Mont., died in a hospital, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock following an injury he received in an auto accident the previous Saturday evening.

Kieth Pirtle was a relative of Mrs. Leo Sidwell, Glen Pirtle and Noel Pirtle all of the Coburg community.

D. R. Castle
Davison Richard Castle died at his home at Kition Springs, Monday morning, at the age of 84 years.

He was born April 26, 1852, in Ireland. He had lived at Kition Springs since 1910.

The body is being sent by Veatch chapel to Portland for the funeral and commitment.

James B. Brickley
James B. Brickley died at the home of his son, J. M. Brickley, Route 1, Springfield, Monday morning after an extended illness. He was born in Indiana county, Pennsylvania, April 10, 1850, and was married in 1875 to Clara Knapp, in Grundy county, Mo. Twenty-seven years ago they came to Oregon from Montana. Mrs. Brickley died 11 years ago. For the past two years, Mr. Brickley had lived with his son, J. M. Brickley.

Survivors include seven children, Bert Brickley of Tacoma, Elmer Brickley of Bremerton, Lloyd, Charles, Velda and Everett, all of Portland, and J. M. Brickley, Route 1, Springfield; 26 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three brothers, Joe Brickley of Sherwood, Francis Brickley of Pennsylvania, and Elmer Brickley of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Crissie Pointer of Sherwood, and Mrs. Emma Heath, Portland.

Funeral announcements will be made later from the new Bartholomew funeral home, Springfield.

Minnie Melissa Robbling
Mrs. Minnie Melissa Robbling, 71, died Saturday night at her home in Veneta.

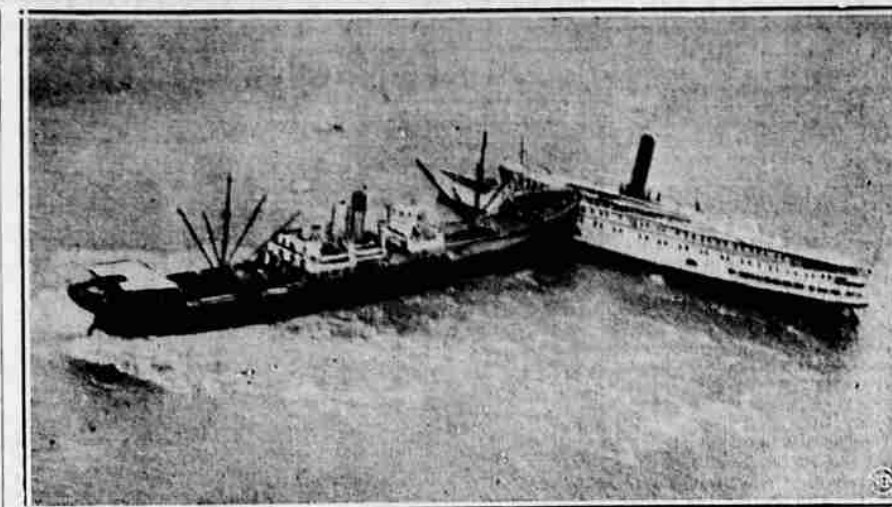
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Baptist church in Veneta, interment taking place at Inman cemetery, Poole chapel in charge.

Mrs. Robbling was born Aug. 12, 1865, in Walla Walla, Wash. Later she lived in Lookingglass, Ore. She was married in eastern Washington to Clara Fruit, and they lived at Riverview, Wash., and Post Falls, Idaho.

Mrs. Robbling was married to William Robbling, now deceased.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Fruit of Portland, and Warren Fruit of Florence, Ore.; two grandchildren, Virginia and John Fruit of Portland. Mrs. Robbling was a member of the O. E. S. and of the Christian church.

Mrs. Sarah Doty
Mrs. Sarah Doty died at her home, 436 Eleventh avenue east, Monday morning at the age of 88 years.



A midnight maritime tragedy was narrowly averted on Chesapeake Bay when the steel-laden freighter Golden Harvest rammed the excursion steamer State of Virginia, and both were locked together, as shown above, until aid arrived. Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and 23 others were rescued by a ferry boat from the State of Virginia, homeward bound with members of a sea-going automobile dealers' convention. This exclusive airview, made by an Eastern Airline pilot, shows the boats, still afloat, the prow of the Golden Harvest held fast in the gap it tore in the side of the careening passenger boat.

"DIONNELAND" HAS BIG TOURIST BOOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"The greatest show on earth" after watching the little Dionne girls. Meanwhile, the famed quintuplets go about their daily routine of playing and sleeping and eating, utterly unimpressed by the hubbub outside the gates of their snug haven.

The scene is already far beyond the imaginative one conjured up by the writers of the movie, "The Country Doctor." Reality has overtaken fiction.

It is 8:30 in the morning and the scene is the main street of Callander. The information booths, gasoline stations, souvenir and hot dog stands have not opened. After all, the first "showing" of the miraculous children is not until 9:30.

The street is sleepy and silent. In the tourist camps, the lone hotel, and "Rooms for Tourists" homes, the visitors still sleep. Every hotel room and every bed available for tourists within 10 miles is occupied. That includes North Bay, a city of 17,000, with three hotels. Every room has been occupied since early June.

Advance Guard Comes
Now a couple of dusty cars swing into the town, follow a plain sign-board, make the turn toward the Daffoe Nursery. The occupants crane their necks as they pass the little brick house of Dr. Daffoe, and disappear toward the Dionne home. By 7:30 they appear with some frequency, by 8 they are a constant dribble; by 8:30 they are a parade.

A few stop. They get gasoline at Leon Dionne's garage, where a 10-year-old boy serves them, announcing that he is "a cousin of the Dionnes." They stop at one of several information booths. They hesitate, sometimes stop at Dr. Daffoe's house. Most cars, however, are driven straight through to the nursery.

The road is broad today, hard-surfaced and good, suggesting neither the twisting, rutted lane that led through the bush on that May morning of 1934, nor even the sand-strewn lane of a year ago. A new electric warning signal adorns the single railway crossing on the way.

The Boom Is On
Long before you cover the 2 1/2 miles to the Dionne home, the sound of hammering and the smell of new lumber are evident. Souvenir and hot dog stands, selling everything from postcards to pumpkins, are rising on every hand.

In their midst is Olivia Dionne's still unpainted board house, now surrounded by an eight-foot board fence, except on the road, where a "No Admission" sign warns off visitors. The Dionne house, where the babies were born May 28, 1934, is the only thing in sight that looks as it did two years and more ago.

In the meadow beyond the Dionne house, the road has been broadened until it accommodates three rows of parked cars, with a wide roadway still between them. By 8:30, an hour before "show time," several hundred cars have already been directed by a watchman's red flag to places in the three lines.

Later, the parked cars will overflow into a huge parking place that used to be the Dionne pasture. Parking is free, and so is the "show," but if you want postcards and souvenirs, refreshments and gifts, you will pay well.

Thousands Line Up
Along the wire fence that separates the nursery grounds and the road, people cling, seeking a peep at the gaily clad little girls, who are conscious of nothing except that it is about time to go out into their playground and play.

A line, orderly and quiet, forms at the entrance gate to the observation gallery. Before 9:30 more than 1000 are in line.

A yowl from inside the play space brings an awed gasp of "A-a-ah!" from the waiting line, in which women, and especially elderly women, predominate.

Most of the men are a little self-conscious, but no more so than the women who shyly lift chunks of stone and pebbles from a bin placed along the waiting line.

They are the famous stones from the nursery yard or Dionne farm which are esteemed as charms for fertility, or for simple souvenirs.

Tons of them have been carried

OLSON SUCCESSOR OF SAME BELIEFS

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Hjalmar Petersen, a naturalized Dane, who ascended to the governorship upon the death of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, brought to the chief executive post the same liberal convictions and principles for which his predecessor stood.

Petersen, a newspaper publisher who was born in Denmark and reared on a Minnesota farm, received his training, as he says, "in the school of experience."

He is 46 years old, a staunch advocate of public ownership, cooperation and personal initiative, all of which he espoused during his terms in the Minnesota legislature and as lieutenant governor under Olson.

"All this," he said, "can well go hand in hand for a well-governed society."

Like Olson and the Farmer-Labor party, of which he is a member, and his candidate for railroad and warehouse commissioner this year, Petersen is vigorously opposed to the sales tax. He is a firm believer in lower interest rates to farmers "and others."

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Rushing Trade for Oliva
A last look, and the pilgrims are out in the sunshine again. They have seen the quintuplets. Many step across the street and congregate in Oliva Dionne's new shop, where 10 clerks sell toys, animals, dolls, calendars, ash-trays, picture mottos, birchbark and burnt-wood souvenirs, postcards and soft drinks as fast as they can handle them.

Those who are lucky may find the famous father himself in a little glassed-off private office at the rear, autographing postcards.

Some go back through the line to see the children again. One Arizona party passed through three times in one morning, regretful that after that the children were taken back into the nursery and the "show" was over.

Everybody seems pleased, delighted, at the thought that he actually has seen the quintuplets.

A little old lady pauses, eyes shining, as she leaves the gate. "We drove 500 miles to see this. But, my gracious! It was worth it!"

NEXT: First of four stories by Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, quintuplets' physician, revealing the program that is being followed in bringing the famous babies "through the summer."

Raw rubber, selling for less than wood, is being used for open fires in many British homes.

F. M. SPICER
Barber is Now Located at OLE LEE SHOP—747 Willamette

Twins occur more frequently in the northern cooler countries than in hotter lands. Percentage of twins born in Sweden is much greater than in Italy or Brazil.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR, 112 E. Bdw. While you wait service; graduated prices. Mail orders solicited.

ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

Scoop!

400 White Cotton BLANKETS

70 x 90—Full Bed Size While They Last

79¢ EACH

On Balcony

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School Days

MEAN NEW CLOTHES

Take Advantage of Penney's Thrifty Prices!

Boys' School Suits
Coat, Vest, 2 Trousers
\$8.90 \$12.75

Swell for school... Ideal for dress! Easy action, pleated, back sport models! Fabrics chosen for their wearability and dressiness. Plaids, plaids and checks in Fall's best shades. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

Boys' Cossack Suits
\$2.98 to \$5.90

Practical school outfits consisting of slacks and shadow checked Cossack jacket. All wool. Grey, tan and blue combinations. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Slacks
Pleated Worsted
\$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

New Fall checks, stripes and solids. Good looking fabrics styled right.

Boys' Longies
Corduroy
\$1.98 \$2.39

First quality corduroy, cut for comfort. For sports and general wear. They can stand a lot!

Boys' Shirts 49c
Chambray and broadcloth, plain and figured. Styled as boys like them. 6 to 14 1/2.

Deep Tone Shirts 69c
Smart, new solid colors. Navys, browns, wines. Quality broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2.

SCHOOL SHOES

Girls' Oxfords
\$2.49

Good quality leather in black or brown, stitching on vamp and quarter. Big eyelets that are style news this Fall.

Girls' Calf-Finished Leather Oxfords, smart styling, sensible last. Leather soles. Rubber heels. **\$1.98**

Boys' Oxfords
\$2.49

Grain leather, rubber heel, leather sole. A fine looking and durable shoe for school. Black or brown. Many styles at this price.

Girls' Coats
\$3.98—Age 3 to 6
\$4.98—Age 7 to 12
\$6.90—Age 12 to 16

Sunny Tucker Coats
Styled like big sister's. Tailored and swaggar with new back treatments and sleeve interest. Checked and plaid woollens, chinchillas, polkae, fleeces and tweeds. Lovely new warm shades.

School Frocks
98c to \$1.98

Gay figured tub frocks for the first school days, bright colored soft wools for Fall.

WATCH FOR PENNEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL CIRCULAR. SCHOOL NEEDS FOR EVERYONE

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

In Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Morrison, permit to build at 255 Chester street, \$20.
E. S. Sallee, permit to residence at 1009 E. 25th St.

BORN
At the Eugene hospital, day, Aug. 22, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinton, Culp Creek.

At the Lillian Van Darnham, Sunday, Aug. 23, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Fourth Street, Eugene, a son.

TRAFFIC FINES
Bohne, \$1 for overtime

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO TRADE AT

Williams Stores, Inc.

Manhattan

PAJAMAS
RICHARD'S STORE **\$1.95**

Refrigerators

Refrigerators

Refrigerators

Stories in STAMPS

COMPOSER OF FRANCE'S NATIONAL SONG



OFFICERS of France's "Army of the Rhine" were guests of the mayor of Strasbourg one evening in 1792, when the mayor deplored the lack of a good song for their unit. That night one of the men, Capt. Claude-Joseph Rouget de Lisle, set down the words and music of what has become the national song of France—the Marseillaise. First written as "War Song for the Army of the Rhine," it received its present title from the 600 men from Marseilles, "who knew how to die."

Four months after composing the song, De Lisle was retired for not obeying a decree of the National Assembly. But he soon returned. In 1793, when the people rebelled, he was imprisoned until a new revolutionary assembly came into power. In 1796 he retired, and Louis Philippe, his comrade in the Rhine at Strasbourg, gave him a pension. He died in 1836, aged 76.

Now, on the 100th anniversary of his death, France has issued a stamp portraying De Lisle.

NEXT: Who first flew the English channel?

DR. ALF SWENNES
Dentist
Moved To
321 I. O. O. F. Bldg.