

City News Notes :-:

WHAT'S DOING
Tuesday
The weekly luncheon for the Rotary club, Osburn

Announced
The Osburn club members announced that a picnic will be held at the Osburn club, Osburn, on Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. The picnic will be held at the Osburn club, Osburn, on Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. The picnic will be held at the Osburn club, Osburn, on Wednesday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

Back from Inspection
Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, and Roy Elliott, assistant, have returned from inspection trips into the various ranger districts of the forest.

I SAW—
A man on East 13th Ave. with yellow shoes, grey socks, white pants, blue shirt, white tie and a straw hat.—N.J.R.

What Did You See?

Club Meeting
The Four Oaks H. E. club is to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. H. Stewart with Mrs. Ray Bower as assistant hostess.

From Portland
Miss Jean Clark of Portland is visiting here for the present as guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Carter, and of Miss Emma Miller.

In Salem
Laurence Moffitt, county school superintendent, went to Salem Monday to attend sessions of the annual state county school superintendents' conference. He will return Friday.

In Records
TRAFFIC FINES
C. W. Davis, \$1 for overtime parking.
J. E. Warren, \$1 for parking in bus zone.
Irene Cline, \$1 for double parking.

MUNICIPAL LICENSES
R. E. Buck Plumbing company, \$5 to excavate in street.
Joseph T. H. Cullender, \$1 for taxi driver's permit.

BUILDING PERMITS
Leslie Miller, permit to reshingle residence, 1205 University, \$75.
S. S. Smith, permit to erect stores, Fifth and Willamette, \$75.
H. S. Brownfield, permit to reshingle residence, 620 Eighth avenue east, \$50.
Otto Kaslen, permit to erect residence, 980 Van Buren, \$3500; to erect garage, \$150.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronald E. Kraft and Edith Grant, both of Ute, Iowa.

JUSTICE COURT
Cleo Van Ward, driving without proper license plates, \$5 fine and cost; fine suspended.

BORN
VENTERS—At the Eugene hospital, Saturday, July 17, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Venters, 330 1/2 Sixth avenue west, a son.
WOOLSEY—At the Eugene hospital, Monday, July 19, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Woolsey of Minerva, a son.
CULVER—At Sacred Heart general hospital, August 16, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Culver, Camp Uliak, Abbe, Oregon, a son.
PEERSON—At Sacred Heart general hospital August 16, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearson, Route 2, Eugene, a son.

Funerals
Sherman U. Hickson
Funeral services for Sherman U. Hickson, who died Saturday in Salem, will be held at the graveside at the Greenwood cemetery in Leburg at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. E. Clark will officiate. The Poole chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries
Mrs. Louise Pratt
Mrs. Louise Pratt of Marcola died Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart hospital, following an illness of several weeks. She was 64 years of age. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Poole chapel.

LAURA WHEELER'S CROCHETED SPREAD IS LACEWORK YOU'LL TREASURE

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1523

Hand-knitted lacework spread was once but a pile of squares. You can crochet the two companion squares in the same easy way, using a single strand of yarn. The simple filet crochet squares are quickly made, and in the process, they form an attractive all-over pattern. The pattern includes directions and charts for making the squares and of all stitches used; material required.

Read for hints in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern. The Register-Guard, Dept. Eugene, Ore. Write plainly.

BOY SCOUTS END BIG HIKING TRIPS

By FRANCIS EATON
All that is left of the big three day hikes is the story. The boys returned to camp safely and few accidents occurred.

The Sister hike, this year, was led by El Christie and Ralph Lafferty. They climbed the South Sister, entering by Proxy Way which took them past Proxy falls, which is about one hundred feet high. Arriving at base camp Tuesday evening, they slept a short while and started climbing about 5:30 a. m. Thursday, arriving at top about 11:00. In the meantime the Tilt-Bit hikers were on top and tried to signal by a mirror to the boys atop the South Sister. Communications were not made and no messages were received. They then hiked from the top of the South Sister to Linton lake where they spent Thursday night.

A descent was made into Linton lake via the Linton creek falls. There is no trail down and all hiking was done through the underbrush at ten o'clock at night by flashlight. Ropes were used over the steep places.

While on top the boys witnessed several big landslides on the north side of the mountain and while on the way back a huge fir tree fell across the trail not 30 feet behind them. During the steep descent into Linton lake, two packs were dropped and rolled down the mountainside. All but a few small articles were returned after a long search by flashlight. After their night's hiking experience, and a good sleep, they hiked out and down the highway about five miles where they were picked up and taken to camp by truck.

Al Tingle and Jack Brown's trip up to Tilt-Bit mountain lookout was uneventful. They took the longest hike which in all amounted to 30 miles. They left camp early Wednesday morning and hiked to Government camp about six miles away. Most of the hikers went fishing or laid around. Sleeping there Wednesday night they climbed to the top Thursday morning. On top, an attempt was made to signal to the party on the South Sister. No messages got through. Two or three hours were spent on top talking to the ranger there. Descending, they started at Government camp Thursday night. A big pine cone light was held at Government camp but all in fun. They arrived in camp shortly after noon.

The party on the Hidden lake hike, led by Rulan Damon, left camp about 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and arrived at Hidden lake at 7:30 p. m. That evening, several deer were seen and while helping to get the evening meal Harold Hogg cut his foot on the knee. He remained in camp that evening and was brought out by Mr. Damon the next morning and taken to scout camp for first-aid and rest. Thursday morning saw several fishermen on rafts and among them were Bill Tugman and Jim Beldinfield who caught the limit before breakfast. Bill caught the largest and the most. Several rafts were built during the day and a swimming period was held about 11 o'clock. Short hikes were taken to the upper lake and on the lava rock. They stayed at Hidden lake Thursday evening and left early Friday morning to hike 14 miles to within two miles of the Belknap-McKenzie bridge where they were taken to camp by truck.

On their return to camp the boys were rated as "satisfactory" or "honorable" scouts, by the leaders. Most of them attained "satisfactory" scout and only a few gained "honors," which requires a boy to be little better and finer and have more of what it takes than the others. As a result the following were rated as "honors" campers: Don Fox, Bob Emmett, Dean McKay, Ernest Beebe and Les Hardy.

JUST YOUR LUCK
By Half-A-Buck Buchanan, Jr.
Gentlemen, this is the last day. We'll be polite when we ask you to go.

Your names have all been in before. And yet you're never darkened our door.

So please come in, get your membership cards.

At special reduced rates today, pards. Now it's only fifty cents.

But it'll be plenty a day or two hence!

If your name is in the following row You'd best come in and pay your dues.

Wink Winkler
Dore Hamlin
Chuck Donahue
Fred Chitt
Bim Johnson
Dr. Schofield
Dr. Dale
George Godfrey
Harry Miller
Marion McClain
Dr. Kowland
Edward Jensen
Prink Callison
Alton Baker
Shelton, Turnbull, & Fuller
Jack Foster
John Warren
Orlando Hollis
Henry Korn
Marvin Warlick
Joe Lind
R. C. Clark
Joe Perlich
Clarence Lombard
Yenna
Ray Babb

Wagon Train Pioneers
Childhood Fear of Indians Remains Vivid in Memory of Mrs. George Dillard

By FRANCIS EATON
Mrs. George Dillard, 70, of 13th and Commercial, has a vivid memory of the wagon train pioneers.

She was a member of the wagon train which left Eugene in 1882, and she was one of the few women who survived the trip.

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Wagon Train Pioneers

Childhood Fear of Indians Remains Vivid in Memory of Mrs. George Dillard



CHILDHOOD memories of her fear of the Indians are still vivid in the mind of Mrs. George Dillard, who crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, when she was three years of age. The Clarks left Missouri in April, 1882, and reached the west six months later.

"I was terribly afraid of the Indians and I remember well how I was frightened every time I saw any of them during our trip," Mrs. Dillard says. "In fact, I can remember very little else except one time when I was called to sit with another little girl who was very ill."

"The little girl kept asking for 'little Martha' to come and sit with her so I went to her wagon and stayed with her till she died."

The Indians were very bad during the year 1882, Mrs. Dillard says, and they bothered the wagon trains considerably. She remembers hearing her father tell of how the men of the train fought the redskins off on one occasion, thus avoiding a battle with the natives.

"It was in the Humboldt river area, my father said. The Indians surrounded the train as the emigrants were preparing to cross the stream and showed every indication of attacking. The men of the train parleyed with them and managed to buy them off, giving them considerable, though I do not remember exactly what they did get. Anyway, they went away and left us alone and we got across the stream safely."

"The Indians followed our train most of the way across the plains. It seemed like they were always out there in the prairie, just a few hundred yards away. The men of the train went heavily armed all the time and each evening, when camp was being made, they would fire off their guns several times, to keep the Indians frightened away. My father said he believed the only thing that kept them from attacking us was the war-like atmosphere the men maintained by firing their guns so often."

"We saw smoke signals nearly every day as the Indians signaled their companions as they followed our train. However, we reached our destination without having serious trouble with them."

Reception to Honor "Miss Springfield"
SPRINGFIELD, July 19.—(Special)—Miss Elvina Mescham, "Miss Springfield" in the Oregon Trail pageant, will be honored Tuesday night at a reception given by the Springfield Youth league.

In Miss Mescham's royal court are Alva Meyer, Edith Enright, Dorothy Bayles, Pearl Fletcher, Geneva Wykoff and Polly Dutebuk. The affair is a dance and the public will be admitted free of charge.

Miss Mescham is being sponsored by the Springfield chamber of commerce.

REBEKAHS TO MEET
SPRINGFIELD, July 19.—(Special)—The Juana Rebekah lodge

INVESTORS SYNDICATE TOTAL RESOURCES REACH \$100,000,000

Investors Syndicate, an international institution, with an agency office at Eugene, Oregon, was formed late in June in 1934. Its charter was granted on July 10, 1934.

In forty-three years the company has grown to over \$100,000,000. Its 1937 statement showed total resources of \$101,184,527.50.

More significant perhaps than the size of its growth is the manner of its growth.

It has increased in strength and stability in every year of its forty-three—through good and trying times alike.

It has maintained an unbroken record of prompt payment of every obligation on time when due.

In the last twelve years alone Investors Syndicate has disbursed to its certificate holders a sum of over \$71,000,000.

Home Office: MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Agency offices in 147 principal cities of the United States and Canada

LEGION TAKES UP PROJECT ON PARK

By FRANCIS EATON
The Eugene chapter of the American Legion held its annual picnic and election of officers Sunday afternoon at Morphy's camp on the Umpqua river.

Officers elected were as follows: Leon Decker, commander; George McCulloch, adjutant; Frank Taylor, first vice-commander; Harry McCabe, second vice-commander; Roy Cairns, finance officer; members of the executive committee: E. J. Corcoran, M. H. Carterlin, Roy Butler, Berg Horrevorts, Al Gamash, Mark Dunham.

Delegates to the state convention are Commander-elect Decker and E. J. Corcoran; alternates to be chosen later.

Committees were appointed to select site and arrange financing for the construction of a Legion hall. Committee was appointed to work in co-operation with local chamber of commerce in laying out grounds and furnishing equipment for children's playground, the city council having recently designated a city block for this purpose.

After the business meeting and picnic dinner, swimming, boating and a baseball game were enjoyed by those present.

Eugene Gets Bid For Participation In KGW Dedication

Eugene has been invited to participate in a dedicatory program July 31 for radio station KGW. It was announced Monday by John Durr, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The Portland station has just completed a 625-foot tower.

"This is an exceptional opportunity to advertise your city to the Portland area listeners," Carey Jennings, KGW official, wrote. "It affords an excellent chance to increase the number of visitors to your city."

He said that the city could sponsor any type of program it desired. Mr. Durr was contacting KORE officials Monday as the first step toward arranging a representation at the affair.

Chapel Installs Address System

A public address system, for use when there is large attendance at funerals, has recently been installed by the Branstritter-Simon chapel. It was announced. Head phones have also been secured for the hard of hearing. The address system is portable, in order that it may be taken about the county for funerals use in community churches. The system is arranged so that loud speakers extend to rooms adjoining the main section of the chapel.

SOAP BOX DERBY RULES

There will be no distinction between them.

14.—Starting Aids Forbidden. No racing car may have any attachment which will in any way aid in starting the car or increasing its speed while running. (The Soap Box Derby race is strictly a coasting event. The use of any power or force other than that gained on the incline will eliminate the car and driver from competition.)

15.—Towing Ring Required. All cars must have a ring substantially anchored in front of the car for a tow rope. (The towing ring should have an inside diameter large enough to take a one-inch rope. It should be attached to the front-center of the car to permit towing up the racing incline, and care should be taken to see that it is securely fastened.)

16.—Glass Prohibited. All attachments, such as decorations, pennants, insignia, lights, ornaments, etc., must be securely fastened to the car in a permanent manner. No glass will be permitted on the car. NOTE: Officials may remove any attachments which may, in their opinion, prove dangerous to drivers or spectators. (The second clause of this rule means that lights, windshields, rear-view mirrors, or other accessories must not contain any glass. Build for safety first.)

17.—Weight of Car. No car in any class may weigh over 175 pounds exclusive of the driver. The car cannot be loaded with extra weight such as lead, sand, iron, bricks, water, cement, etc. (If more weight is desired, it must be built into the car as a part of its construction. Double two-by-fours or heavy planking nailed to the frame are not considered extra weight.)

18.—Car Classification.—Bearings. All Soap Box racing cars will be in one class only. Any Soap Box racing car may be equipped with the following bearings: plain, roller, or ball.

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