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.

ENTERPRISING EUGENE

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

YOU have to hand it to Eugene for civic enterprise. We doubt if there are many towns in America, the size of the university city, that would have enough love of art for art's sake to plan such a pageant as Eugene's triennial affair, or sufficient energy and talent to put it over even if the desire were there. We presented our newspaper order for a ticket of admission at the box office Saturday night and were told by the genial man in charge to present it at the gate. The gate keeper told us to present it to Mr. Schomp, who was around somewhere—he thought over by a sound car. We went to the sound car and the operator said Mr. Schomp would be back pretty soon. We suggested he use his microphone to call Mr. Schomp which he did without result. Finally he called a Boy Scout and sent him out to find Mr. Schomp. The Boy Scout seems to have got lost but Mr. Schomp came back with the valuable information that Arne Rae had the editorial tickets. So, another scout was sent out for Rae. We suggested that a pioneer scout might have better luck but the suggestion was wasted until the second Boy Scout failed to return and at our suggestion that the boy might have been scalped by the Indians roving around there, the sound wagon expert himself volunteered to find Arne. We hated to have him go out all alone among those pioneers and Indians and cowboys so volunteered to go with him. He was a nice fellow and said their records showed the Gazette-Times had been fine in its cooperation. But Arne seemed to have been carried off by the redskins and the sound wagoneer took us to a box and said, "Sit here and if they throw you out you will understand." Whereupon he disappeared with our ticket order and left us to the mercy of the Indians, wild cowboys and ushers. Shortly after we espied Arne coming in from the mountains without a single bit of hair on the top of his head. Poor Arne! We know him well Horatio! We didn't get near enough to talk to him, but from the looks of his head we knew the Indians had made him bite the dust. Alas, Poor Yorick!

Well, the show started. It began before time did and when the earth was without form and void. We actually saw the angels floating around to the accompaniment of Delbert Moore's orchestra and led by the Eugene drum corps and the Salem Cherrians. Incidentally, Mr. Moore, O. S. C. instructor, led the orchestra and composed part of the music which shows how much harmony there is in the system of higher education. Finally, the angels got tired of dancing around and decided to celebrate the Fourth by having Mr. Multnomah shoot the fireworks. And she did a good job of it, spouting fire and smoke and lava no end. Then a lot of maidens clad in almost nothing but thin flowing stuff danced around representing the different glaciers. They had little on so as to represent how cold a glacier is. There was a nudist colony on a hill in the background and it looked as though one of the ladies had on a bustle, but we are not sure. Then came a lot of Indians on the scene, and, to show how progressive the Pacific coast Indians were a thousand years ago, some of them had on tennis shoes. One of them fell off his horse and it took two other Indians five minutes to get him back on and by that time the war dance parade was over, and a big fellow leading a mastiff came out of a cavern in the distance. Somebody fired a shot and the Indians skedaddled. So did the man with the mastiff. This seemed to be along about 17 hundred-and-something, for a little later two men, designated as Lewis and Clarke, piloted by Sacajawea, came along looking for Astoria. And the fellow with the mastiff came along and walked around and disappeared.

Forty years go by and men from Missouri and way points came along with covered wagons playing Susannah. They had a big hoe-down at night and were attacked by the Indians, but they routed them and the man with the mastiff paraded around. We never figured out what he was but he must have been Paul Bunyon. About 20 years later came a train of Mormons pulling their own carts and followed by a lot of peanut vendors. We knew they were Mormons for there were five times as many women as men. Besides, the announcer said so. They sang some Mormon hymns written after the Tabernacle was built and made a right good showing. Then came the cowboys and one of them had an exceptionally good voice and sang over the microphone about "where the deer and the antelope play" though a biologist told us once that deer and antelope don't play in the same territory. But, the cowboy didn't write the song so we are not blaming him. He was a good singer and the boys did some fancy riding and shooting.

After the cowboys came the missionaries and it was a good thing. Nobody needs missionaries more than cowboys unless it's editors. They performed some marriage services, but we think they were a fake because the preacher overlooked his opportunity to kiss the bride which no real preacher ever does. They sang a lot of church hymns and did a good job of it as you can imagine a chorus of several hundred voices would do. After the missionaries had cleaned up the place a lot of settlers came along and took up homesteads, prospected for gold and married Indian women. And the fellow with the mastiff kept an eye on them and we figured that the mastiff must to 200 years old by that time which shows what a fine climate we have here. We were supposed to be in that parade of "distinguished citizens" along with Rufus Holman and Dean Walker, but on account of us doing a pioneer edition of this paper, we didn't have time. But the show was all right in spite of this and a couple of people came and sat down in our box and didn't throw us out. The whole show wound up in a blaze of glory and a "Youth of Tomorrow" mounting into the future with a rocket driven airplane. It was a great show and we doubt if any other town in the United States could have done it. Certainly none would have had the romantic historical background, nor the actual background of mountain peaks representing the Cascades. And the greatest miracle of all is, that with a cast of 2000 and long weeks of preparation, Eugene cleared in the neighborhood of $5000. When you can combine finance with art, you have real ability.—Claude Ingalls.

EUGENE'S GREAT PIONEER PAGEANT

(Yaquina Bay News, Newport, Ore.)

ALTHOUGH the largest fleet of United States naval vessels ever to assemble in Portland were there during the three days which Eugene had chosen for its tri-annual pioneer pageant, the university city of the Willamette valley was crowded to its capacity and her residents strained to the utmost to care for the visitors. They did this well.

They demonstrated that the "horse and buggy" days were not so bad just as U. S. congress defeated the measure for an enlarged U. S. supreme court, a striking coincidence. There were three performances in which almost 3,000 persons took part in each and there were two parades of note: the pioneer parade, Friday, and the industrial parade, recalling the old Rose Festival parades, Saturday.

If you can imagine over a thousand beautiful girls in colored costumes, an equal amount of men in pioneer dress, each wearing whiskers which took months to grow, if you like trained mass singing and fine solos, color, action, music, gaiety; then you should have visited Eugene.

The queen racket has become a grave nuisance in Oregon. It's getting so they can't hold a mule auction without having a queen. All this taking place in a country which hates kings and queens, too! The British wouldn't stand for an American queen, Mrs. Wallie Simpson, so their king left his throne to wed her. We were not anxious to have Queen Wally on the throne either.

The crowning of the baby queen by Governor Charles H. Martin at Eugene on the campus was only saved by the executive's gracious manner. Some children attempted to dance on the sloping lawn; they had forgotten what to do or else couldn't hear the lone fiddler. Much time was wasted standing or seated in hot sun; an imposition on our chief executive's good nature.

The Royal Rosarians, invited guests, took about an hour on the first night of the pageant showing off like Little Boy Blues at play. The patience of the spectators bored to distraction was sorely tempted. But the pageant was magnificent, the two great parades likewise and the hospitality of Eugene is a criterion which any city might follow to its advantage. The style show at the Eugene hotel was of styles used in pioneer days and the writer couldn't get into the large dining-room to witness it, it was so crowded. He had to content himself with standing near a door, a stage door in this case.

The card party of elderly ladies in the Hotel Osburn was a magnificent costume show as well. There you found pioneers and members of their families, their descendants, beautifully gowned as were the ladies of the anti-bellum days. Fortunately there are many left: Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. F. W. Osburne and Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Mrs. Potter, and perhaps over a hundred others besides the younger ones. Mrs. Helen O. Damon, of Newport, was escorted in by Mrs. Luke Goodrich and knew nearly every lady in the room! The writer watched them as they passed through the lobby and also knew many.

The parade of the pioneers must have been several miles long and it was fine. Cal Young and his family brought up the rear. Mr. Young has had charge of this feature since the pageants were started and deserves credit, but it was unfortunate that he was followed Friday by an automobile which contained a loud-speaker, which told of his part to all as it passed. That seemed too much like carrying a statue of himself for the spectators to admire. Let them tell about your good qualities and bad ones, Cal, if you have any of the latter at another time. You are too great to need that kind of immodest advertising.

Jack McGladry, who has put on the commercial parades in previous years was not active we were told, this year but his success remains fresh and to him we give the palm, likewise. With such an example, his successor could not go wrong—and he didn't. We congratulate those who succeeded him.

The Oregon Trail Pageant staggers all description! Doris Smith is the director and her genius predominated throughout the extravagant display held at the county fair grounds, where a specially constructed stage 600 feet long held but a part of those taking part. We would like to name all her assistants, even the hundreds who sang, danced, rode horses or in stage coaches. The lighting display was handled with great skill and will be improved as well the continuity in the next pageant.

This writer thinks that the pageant should be cut to be more effective. It was like the famous Chinese dinners of 200 courses, all of them good but a trifle surfeiting. There was so much going on all the time that it would take a special issue of a large metropolitan daily newspaper to tell about everything. We just wish to say that we believe that when a finer pageant is produced, when more beautiful women are found, when greater interest is aroused, when better horses are bred, when more interesting pioneer relics are located; you will find them all in the next Eugene Oregon Trail Pageant.
—Joseph Patterson.

Time payments on the 15 cents a day savings plan have relieved auto makers of one job. Buyers are nickel-plating their new models themselves.

Michigan now has a law designed to raise the intellectual level of juries, and at that, it might be good for a trial.

The man who joins an Ananias club usually is the kind who would make his own bed and be glad to lie in it.

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new mineral detector, said to eliminate errors in locating ore, will go into mass production when they find out how to apply it to a touchy gold inlay.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

DEARBORN FOR UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

(Yaquina Bay News, Newport, Ore.)

SELECTION of a new president of the University of Oregon to take the place of President Boyer, resigned, according to many prominent Oregonians interested in the matter; and what intelligent citizens are not, should be made from a member of one of the faculties of Oregon's colleges. The easier way is to go outside the state but it is believed that if any are willing to do a little work, the board of higher education can find the right man living in this state and a member of one of their faculties. We have suggested Professor R. H. Dearborn, Oregon State college dean of sciences. Among other corporations, General Electric Corporation is always requesting Professor Dearborn to recommend men. What other professors have that to their credit?

Evangelist to Speak at Church of Chris

Lutheran Churches Schedule Picnics After Services Next Sunday Morning

By IRVA F. EDWARDS
(Register-Guard Church Editor)

Evangelist Homer Hailey of Abilene, Texas will conduct gospel meetings in Eugene for the coming two weeks, at the Church of Christ, located at 126 Blair boulevard. The services will open Sunday morning and continue through August 15, meetings being held each evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Hailey has been conducting service in Oregon for the past

Evangelist Homer Hailey

two months. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian college, where he is now a professor. The evangelist is also pastor of the Highland street Church of Christ in Abilene.

The visiting evangelist will also conduct the regular devotional program over KORE each morning during the coming week, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

T. H. Tarbet, Jr., is pastor of the Church of Christ here, and will continue with this congregation for the coming year.

Schedule Picnic

Immediately following the morning services at the Central Lutheran church, the annual picnic of the congregation and Sunday school is to be held at Skinner Butte park.

The United Lutheran church will also have a picnic Sunday, but will hold combined services of the Sunday school and the morning worship at Coburg bridge, where the luncheon will be served afterward.

Rev. Cook to Speak

Rev. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor at the First Christian church will preach Sunday evening at the union services of the Eugene churches, to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Union services in Springfield Sunday evening are scheduled at the Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock, with moving pictures of the life of Christ to be shown.

Suspend Services

Church services will be suspended at the First Congregational church after the coming Sunday, as Rev. Williston Wirt and family will be vacationing. Rev. Clay Palmer of Walla Walla, former pastor of that church, will preach on Sunday morning.

St. Mary's Episcopal:
Seventh and Olive streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Communion at 8 and 11 a. m.; morning sermon, 11 o'clock.

United Lutheran:
Thirteenth and High streets. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Both the Sunday school and the congregation will go to Coburg bridge for a combined service at 11 a. m. Cars will leave the church at 10:30 o'clock. Transportation will be provided for all.

St. Mary's Catholic:
Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Benediction following the 9 a. m. mass. Daily masses, 6:45 a. m., except Friday, at 6:45 and 8 a. m.

First Methodist Episcopal:
Twelfth and Willamette streets. Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Dr. Parker speaking. Wesley club and Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening union services at this church, with Rev. F. L. Cook of the First Christian church speaking.

First Congregational:
Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Williston Wirt, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Clay Palmer of Walla Walla, formerly of Eugene.

First Christian:
Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Prof. E. M. Patterson. Young people's prayer and praise service, 6:15 p. m. Evening union services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with Rev. Frank L. Cook delivering the sermon

First Baptist:
Broadway and High streets. Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Going Places and Doing Things." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Liberty To Do As You Please." Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher speaking at both the morning and evening services.

Central Lutheran:
Sixth and Pearl streets. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Experimentum Crucis." Following the morning service, the annual picnic of the congregation and Sunday school will be held at Skinner Butte park.

Central Presbyterian:
Tenth and Pearl streets. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. Thomas Ewing of East Cleveland, Ohio, speaking. Union evening services at First Methodist Episcopal church.

First Church, Christ Scientist:
Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Love." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room at 432 Miner building, open daily, 9 a. m., to 9 p. m.; on Sundays and holidays, 2-5 p. m.; closes 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Church of Christ:
At 126 Blair boulevard. T. H. Tarbet, Jr., minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 11 o'clock. Communion service, 11:45 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Evangelist Homber Hailey of Abilene, Texas opens two weeks' evangelistic meets, with services at 8 p. m. daily from August 1 to 15. Rev. Mr. Hailey will broadcast over KORE at 7:45 a. m. each day during the coming week.

Emmaus Lutheran:
Second avenue, west. K. Nyegaard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Way to True Fredom." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock

Community Liberal:
Unitarian. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, minister. Church services suspended during summer vacation. Minister may be reached at the manse. Eclectic half hour over KORE Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday school and church services will be resumed September 5.

College Crest Lutheran:
Whitney and Friendly streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene:
At 812 Madison street. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Junior and Young people's meetings, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Church board meeting, Monday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Grace Lutheran:
Missouri Synod. Eleventh and Ferry streets. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service and communion 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Two Debtors." Broadcast over KORE, 1 p. m. Business meeting following the service. No evening service.

Church of God:
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Junior sermon downstairs, 11 o'clock. Christian Crusaders, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, Milo Chapman speaking. Mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice will follow.

Springfield Baptist:
Second and C streets. H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Out of the Depths." Union young people's meeting, 7 p. m. at Methodist Episcopal church. Union evening meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church, 8 o'clock, life of Christ in pictures. Mid-week meeting for prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Danebo Lutheran:
On the Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Your Day of Visitation." Young people's league picnic Sunday afternoon at Shady Nook. Junior choir practice Tuesday evening. Ladies' aid will have its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon.

Creswell Presbyterian:
Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m., with social hour following.

Wildwood Calvary:
Pentecostal Mission. Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Afternoon service, 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Atwood Foster speaking. Mid-week prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thurston Christian:
Rev. N. Hollister, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Jesus the Way."

Open Bible Standard:
Lowell. Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Peter's Tragic Experience in a Present Day Setting." Overcomer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Social Vice." Bible study, Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Signal at the Moore home. Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m. at the church.

Goshen Lutheran:
Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Church of Christ:
Pleasant Hill. Melvin Traxler, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, peace sermon by J. J. Handsaker. Junior and Young people's Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening church service, 8 o'clock.

Upper Camp Creek:
E. W. Johnston, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon by Mrs. Eva Nizwonger. Communion at the morning service.

Open Bible Standard:
Elmira Grange hall. Mrs. H. C. Hauge, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock, with Fiddler of Longview, Wash., speaking. Bible study, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Lower Camp Creek:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Dexter Baptist:
Marrel Chapman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Divine Comforter." B.Y.P.U., 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Present American Revolution."

Twin Oaks:
Sunday school, 3 p. m.

Irving Lutheran:
D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Righteousness Before God and Before Man."

Methodist Episcopal:
Creswell. Everett H. Gardner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with reports from the recent Epworth League Institute by Allan Smith and Allen Black. Epworth and Intermediate leagues, 7 p. m. No evening service.

Westfir Lutheran:
D. W. Hinrichs, pastor. Sunday school, 7 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Righteousness Before God and Before Men."

AT WENDLING

WENDLING, July 31.—(Special)—Jean Boyd and family of Fay, Oklahoma, left Monday after a few days visit with the Carl Abercrombies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz have Mrs. L. W. Shultz of Los Angeles as their house guest this week.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT

TRENT, July 31.—(Special)—Mrs. John Olsen and daughter Rosie of Orland, Calif., visited with the Rob Baughman family here Thursday evening, while Mr. Olsen transacted business in Eugene. They had been at their son's home in Portland and were on their way home.

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Pure - Safe - Pasteurized
Tested and Inspected
EUGENE FARMERS' CREAMERY
Phone 638

Greeting Cards—Valley Printing Co.

MOTORISTS URGED TO TAKE PLEDGE

Take the Oregon Motorists' safety pledge!

This call was sent throughout the state this week by leaders of the 1937 "Let's Quit Killing" safety program, who have made available to all motorists an attractive red, white and blue sticker, on the back of which is a pledge to drive safely.

Endorsed by Earl Snell, secretary of state, and Major Joseph K. Carson, Jr., of Portland, the stickers are available at the office of this news-

I WILL DRIVE SAFELY
Let's Quit Killing

paper, the chamber of commerce, or at establishments displaying the AAA sign here.

The pledge sticker, issued from the offices of the Oregon State Motor association, is based on experience which has shown that the man pledging himself to safe driving is the one who most generally observes all the rules of safety and proves an asset rather than a hazard on Oregon's streets and highways.

Every motorist interested in helping reduce the traffic toll should ally himself with the existing safety program by signing the pledge and attaching it to his car, the automobile club urged.

CARSON BACKS UP HIS FIRST LETTER

PORTLAND, July 31. —(AP)— Replying to a lengthy letter from J. D. Ross, Mayor Joseph K. Carson reiterated his objection to blanket power rates for Bonneville and his opposition to the possible appointment of Ross as administrator.

Ross had written in reply to questions previously addressed to him by Carson.

The mayor agreed with the former superintendent of the Seattle municipal power system on the desirability of the lowest possible rates, of tying up the project with Grand Coulee and predicating the basic power rate on the cost of the ultimate development, but protested the figuring in of transmission costs.

"I know that for small users of power the question of distribution plays a large part in the cost," Carson wrote. "But as to basic industries where the question of expensive distribution does not enter, the basic rate is all important.

"It is certain that no discrimination should be made against anyone on account of distance or lack of it, but to add to the cost of power delivered at remote points the cost of transmission is not discrimination. It is only sound economics."

He referred to a report made by Ross in 1934 to the city administration of Seattle, which assertedly described the Bonneville project as resulting in the loss to Western Washington of its entire hinterland to Portland and lower Columbia cities.

"I do not believe you can blame me," he wrote, "for wanting to know whether or not one who is to be administrator is antagonistic to the interests of Portland and the lower Columbia river."

IN ACCIDENT

JUNCTION CITY, July 31.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larsen and two children started Friday morning for Seattle on a pleasure trip. Just before reaching Jefferson they were crowded off the pavement in meeting a bus and striking loose gravel the car overturned. Mrs. Larsen sustained a fractured shoulder blade and the little girl had cuts over one eye, other minor bruises and shock were the only injuries. The top of the car was broken but otherwise was not damaged. Mr. Larsen drove his family home but the trip to Seattle has been indefinitely postponed.

AT WALTERVILLE

WALTERVILLE, July 31.—(Special)—Laurel Edith Willian who came home Monday from the Sacred Heart hospital is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Harvey Kappler of Oakland, Calif., was an all day visitor at the Walterville ladies aid society when it met Thursday at the social room of the church. Mrs. Kappler is an old time resident of Walterville, having moved here in 1906. She is visiting her brother, Will White.

Wed in Vancouver

JUNCTION CITY, July 31.—(Special)—Word has been received of the marriage of Fern J. Morgan of Goldson and Ulric H. Reynolds of Junction City at Vancouver, Wash., Thursday, July 29. Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Carey Morgan of Goldson and is relief operator at the local telephone office. She is a graduate of Junction City high school. Mr. Reynolds was a member of Long Tom CCC which was closed several months ago and is now located at Mt. Rainier.

Butter-Krust
THAT GOOD BREAD
Baked by Williams

ANNUAL
August Furniture
SALE
APPLEGATE'S

Shirts Buttons Fade Away During Sea When Vacations R

NEW YORK—(AP)—The largest laundry doesn't need a calendar to tell it of the advent of summer—the buttons (or rather the lack of buttons) on the shirts of male customers serve just as well.

Every summer the mending department of this laundry augments the staff to repair the shirts which come on the traveling belt system.

"I wish the summer would end and the wives would come back," the benches and the mountains. Theresa Suffay, forewoman, sewing on four or five thousand buttons every day because there is hardly a shirt that comes to the dry with all of the buttons still

"We can always tell when vacation time comes around. All the shirts come in with the buttons missing.

"We figure it out this way: the wife's at home the rest of the year, things easy and he takes time to button his clothes carefully when she goes to the country. In such a hurry to get out with the boys—we hope its the boys—he leaves a button or two getting out of his shirt."

Mrs. Suffay has her own theory about laundering. She believes men with big collars get spots on their shirts because they can't get close to the table, that men chase women and blue shirts and their wives buy out the maroon, lemon and lavender ones.

SMALL FIRMS NOT INCLUDED IN B

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)— The senate voted today to exclude all employers of ten or less persons from the administration's wage-hour bill.

The amendment, eliminating small firms, was adopted without a roll vote. It was offered by Senator Reynolds (D-NC).

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), who lost the democratic leadership of the senate last week by a single vote, just concluded the most serious fight made on the bill when the amendment came to a vote.

The Mississippian, who usually makes speeches in the senate on legislation he is handling, said the measure was "more dangerous to business than any that had been presented to the senate.

Green Urges Pause

Earlier William Green chief of the American Federation of Labor urged the senate to pass the measure without sending it back to the committee.

Harrison declared one reason he opposed the bill was that Secretary of Labor Perkins would have a strong hand in administering it.

One of the day's principal developments in the wage-hour fight came in the house where a non-partisan group organized to hold congress in session until the legislation was passed.

Home Service

TODAY YOU'RE EXPECTED TO KNOW ABOUT BOOKS

Even If You Aren't "College"

The forgotten girl of the family—what is she thinking?

Her thoughts run like this:

"How does Ruth get to know so much about books—as much as Harry who's been to college?"

But Ruth herself is trying hard to keep up with those who have had more education—and more time to read than she has.

"My list of great American novels is my reading guide. But often, when I can only snatch ten minutes, I read the stories in digest form. It's fun, and, later, I'll enjoy reading the books themselves even more.

"Now that I know the story of Alexandra in Cather's 'O Pioneers!' I think Alexandra will be one of my favorite characters. I'm going to get a book, too, out of the giant family in Thomas Wolfe's 'Look Homeward, Angel.'

The secret, you see, is to use the digest as a guide. Begin with the stories of great American novels told in digest form in our 32-page booklet, together with the other novels in that and other commends. Join easily in book talks.

Send 10c for your copy of AMERICAN STORIES to Register-Guard, Home Service, Dept. 8, Portland. Be sure to write plainly your NAME AND ADDRESS and the NAME of the booklet.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone

HEAR!
Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D.D., LL.D.
Sunday, August 1, 1937
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene, Oregon
Morning Subject: "Going Places and Doing Things."
Evening Subject: "Liberty to do as you please"

SIDE GLANCES

"You just snubbed a 60-foot yacht and some swell beach parties."