

SOCIETY

(CONT. FROM PAGE 12)

color scheme. Individual French...
Floral pieces were provided...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

Those present including the...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...
Mrs. Chester McKee, Mrs. Lee...

All Day Meeting
W. S. C. S. Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church beginning with 11 o'clock devotions.

The morning address will be given by Mrs. H. G. Crouse. A 12:15 o'clock luncheon will be served by the Susannah Wesley division.

In the afternoon there will be devotions, and a talk by the Rev. Mr. Crouse.

Street Light Power
Three Times Increased

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Mountain States power company has increased the candle power of the street lamps from 32 to 100, at no extra cost to the city; 121 street intersection lamps were changed.

W. K. Barnell, local Mountain States superintendent, announced Saturday that a new regulator for the voltage on the Wendling line has been received and will be installed within the next two weeks.

MARRIED IN IDAHO

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, recently married in Lewiston, Idaho, returned here Friday.

MISSIONARY GROUP

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet at the church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Ambrose Huff in charge. Miss Clara Jones will lead the devotions.

STITCH AND CHATTER

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Stitch and Chatter club members and their families will meet Wednesday evening behind Skinner Butte for a picnic.

HAVE QUIET FOURTH

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Both chief of police Ted Finucane, and fire chief Hugh Joliff reported a very quiet Fourth here with no accidents and no fires.

FROM SEATTLE

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Willard Winkley is here from Seattle over the weekend, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkley. McClain Matiser is also here from Seattle for the holiday.

GO UP THE WILLAMETTE

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Drury and two daughters, spent the 4th on a motor trip up the Willamette highway to Salt Creek falls, Odell, and Crescent Lakes.

BUILDING PERMITS

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Those who have applied at the office of the building inspector for building permits recently are H. G. Weedy, to construct garage and woodshed, \$35; E. K. Parker, to remodel residence, \$350, and Clarence A. Clark, to construct a garage, \$60.

AT PARADISE CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith, and son Kyle, Miss Mavis Lightfoot, Miss Pearl Helterbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Miss Doris Myers spent the holiday at Paradise government camp.

BOARD TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—The Methodist church school board of religious education will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Crouse as chairman.

AENEAS CLUB HAS GUESTS

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—The Aeneas Club met this week at the home of Mrs. L. K. Page. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Mrs. Jessie Kork, Mrs. Frances Saltsman, Mrs. J. Harder, and Mrs. Ira Bridges. The next meeting will be a lawn party, held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, the first Tuesday in August.

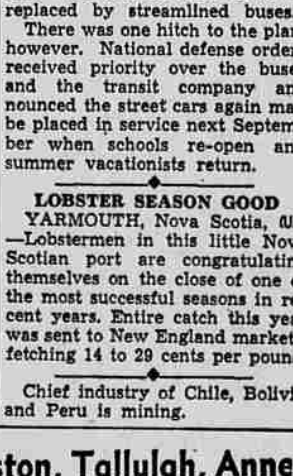
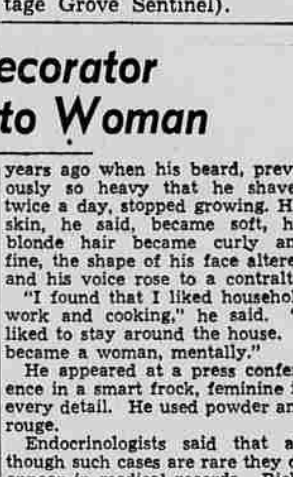
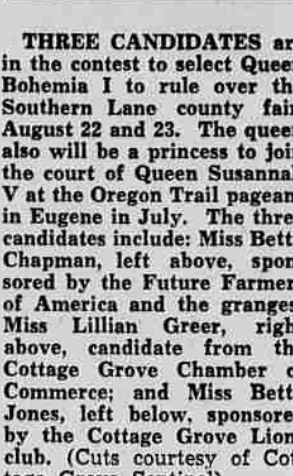
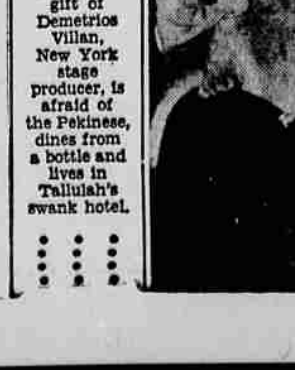
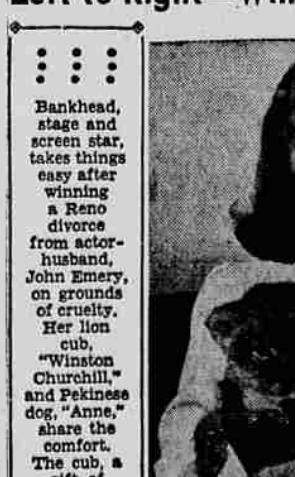
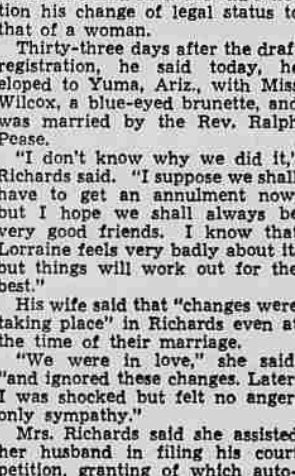
FROM SACRAMENTO

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Judge and Mrs. Malcolm Glenn of Sacramento, Calif., were guests at the home of Mrs. L. K. Page this week. They went through Springfield enroute to Victoria, B. C.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(Special)—Mrs. Mabel Tyson entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Leland Hoover, who is visiting here from Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Hoover is the former Winifred Tyson, who was well known in music circles here.

Mr. Hoover is also here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoover of Eugene. The couple



Colorado Laws
Go Streamline

DENVER—AP.—Colorado's long-awaited governmental reorganization and "streamlining" program is taking shape quickly at the statehouse.

The "streamlining" took full effect on July 1, when the Administrative Code of 1941 enacted by the 33rd general assembly becomes law.

Laying the groundwork for the important change-over to the new system of state government was the task of Farrington Carpenter of Hayden, a Princeton-Harvard man named as director of revenue at \$8,000 a year by Gov. Ralph L. Carr.

Carpenter after July 1 mans the key post under the reorganization program. He and his assistants will have the job of collecting all state taxes except property levies.

The major change from the former governmental system under the reorganization law is the complete consolidation and centralization of tax collecting under one department.

Two other important changes were made at the statehouse when the administrative code went into effect.

The executive council of "five little governors" held its last meeting on June 25 and was replaced on July 1 by a governor's advisory council which probably will meet once a month in the executive council's rooms in the basement of the capitol.

The executive council since 1933 has passed on all policies and on expenditures of all departments. The task, under reorganization, is the sole job of the governor.

Abolishment of the executive council means that the attorney general, treasurer, auditor and secretary of state no longer have an active voice on state policy. They will perform constitutional duties, but no longer as members of the executive council will be able to dictate to state departments.

Personnel Under Governor

The second big change is the transfer of full state personnel power to the governor.

Under the reorganization law, the heads of all departments must submit each year to the governor a list of needed workers for the following 12-month period.

The governor has power to curtail the list as he sees fit, abolish jobs or trim the number of workers in any classification.

Departments which thus must submit their payroll to control of the governor for the first time include the state highway department, which has about 1,600 employees, and the board of public welfare, with nearly 1,000 workers scattered in the 63 counties.

The major change under reorganization, however, will be the centralization of tax collection.

South Starts
Tung Forests

NEW ORLEANS—AP.—The tung oil industry, new to this state but old as the hills of ancient China where the trees first were grown, is bringing added revenue to Louisiana.

Taking its place beside the orange, pecan and pine groves in the southern part of the state, the industry fast is developing from an experimental stage to a full-fledged money making crop.

Until recently, the United States had depended on imports from China for its tung oil. The oil is used in the making of paints, varnishes, lacquers and enamels and its fatty acids are used in the production of shellac substitutes.

Combined with aluminum oxide, it is converted into aluminum tungate, used in fireproofing and waterproofing numerous materials.

The Great Southern Lumber Company brought the first tung seeds to Louisiana in 1930. The company planted 60 acres at Isabel—the first planting on a commercial scale in this state, although groves had been planted in Florida.

Two other lumber companies followed the lead of the Great Southern and in short order a crushing mill was built jointly at Covington.

Other companies joined in the new industry and the department of agriculture's experimental station in Bogalusa began experimenting with the trees. Today, more than 20,000 acres of tung trees are under cultivation and two modern tung nut crushing mills have been constructed—one at Bogalusa and one at Covington.

The tung trees, however, need considerable more care than the average grove. They must not be planted in soil in which the water table is within 12 to 15 inches below the surface, the soil must not be alkaline, and the land must have been thoroughly cleared.

WOMAN INJURED, DRIVES SHERIDAN, Wyo., (AP)—When Alma White, 34, of Hudson, Colo., cut a gash in her head on the windshield wiper in an automobile accident, she wrapped a towel around her head and drove 40 miles here for medical aid. Doctors said she virtually was "scalped."

Homs, strategic rail center in Syria, was the scene of Emperor Aurelian's victory over the army of Queen Zenobia of Palmyra in the third century, A. D.



Astoria Boasts "King of Firs"
Taller Than Average City Block

By PORTER WARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
ASTORIA, Ore.—AP.—Deep in the fog belt of the Coast range, its gigantic boughs rising majestically above the crown of forest spruce, the "King of Firs" has been found.

Taller than the average city block is long, the great fir in 13.5 feet in diameter with its lowest limb a total of 108 feet above the forest's ferny floor.

Les D. Lloyd, forester, discovered the ancient tree a few miles from Wolf Creek junction with the Pacific Coast highway in Clatsop county.

Guided by Compass

The timber cruiser was out when he sighted the huge Douglas specimen in the distance. Promptly he took bearings with his compass, and, excited, plunged into the brush in its direction.

Suddenly he burst upon the tree.

"There it stood suddenly in front of me, the biggest Douglas fir I ever saw. I had the same feeling as coming upon a huge elk in the wood, standing great and still," Lloyd said. He is convinced it is the greatest Douglas fir still standing in western forests.

Other timber experts were called in, and figured the big tree was 1,200 years old, had 105,650 board feet of timber in its superb trunk—and should never feel the water of a mill pond.

Tract to Be Set Aside

Instead, authorities are making plans to have the tree's area set aside and preserve it as an historic object.

Timber experts say another large Douglas fir once stood in a grove of giant cedars near Mineral, Wash. Its diameter was said to be 15.4 feet but a large part of the interior had been burned out, while the Clatsop county tree is without a scar.

Lloyd said he was eager to save the fir. "I'll buy a tract around the tree myself, if I have to," he declared.

R. R. Spencer, who pioneered tick vaccine, injected a mixture of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid into his arm, almost everyone who contracted the disease died.

Fatalities were so high that natives of the Bitterroot valley dared not venture into the mountain canyons where infected ticks lurked on every tree and bush. People who lived in the infected areas abandoned their homes to the deadly bugs.

Old School House Used

Then in 1921, Dr. Spencer, Dr. Parker, an entomologist, and their assistants, Henry Cowan, Bill Gettlinger and Elmer Greenup, established a laboratory in an old schoolhouse near Hamilton. They began searching for an antidote for the deadly bite.

The ticks killed Cowan and Gettlinger. They died, shivering, with temperatures above 103, their skins covered with black spots. But Spencer discovered the immunizing magic of a soupy concoction of ground-up ticks and weak carbolic acid.

Today the laboratory has a staff of 125 and produces spotted fever vaccine for most of the United States, Canada and Brazil.

The mixture of squashed ticks and carbolic acid has been supplanted by a new vaccine reared in a chicken egg and a new, modernly-equipped house where Dr. Parker and Dr. Spencer first turned a man-killer into a comparatively harmless insect of the Rocky Mountains.

A great "canyon" ranging in depth from 500 to about 8,400 feet, has been accurately charted on the floor of the Atlantic a short distance southeast of New York. It is 80 miles wide and 160 miles long.



Science Voids
Deadly Peril
Of Wood Tick

HAMILTON, Mont., July 4.—AP.—The Rocky Mountain wood tick, once a bone-chilling man-killer of the Pacific Northwest, today is almost a tamed bug—feared less by people than by sheep and cattle, source of the tick's existence.

Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the U. S. public health service laboratory here, indicated, in an article soon to be published in the American Journal of Tropical Medicine, that 15 years' use of vaccine against spotted fever had proved vaccination 91.89 per cent preventive.

In 1915, the Rocky Mountain wood tick killed more than 500 persons in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. In 1939, fewer than 100 died of tick bites.

High Immunity Established

In the Western Montana area—most virulent in the world, according to Dr. Parker—of those who contracted the disease between 1925 and 1939, three of the 37 who had been vaccinated died, while 42 of the 51 persons who had not been protected succumbed.

Dr. Parker's statistics showed deaths from spotted fever in the Pacific Northwest since 1935, have decreased almost in direct proportion to liters of vaccine used.

Cost of the serum for one person once was \$20. Today it is \$1. Before May 19, 1924, when Dr.

In London, the trucks of street sweepers have special compartments for refuse that can be fed to pigs.

Eugene Register-Guard

The Eugene Register-Guard is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, and also all the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, yearly in advance \$5.00
By Mail, monthly .50
By Mail in Oregon, yearly 4.00
By Mail in Oregon, yearly 4.00
Outside of state, yearly 5.00
By Mail, 1 month .20
By Mail in Oregon, 3 months 1.00

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
In Making Change of Address please give former address as well as the new. This is necessary in order that your card can be transferred and paper stopped at old address.

Want Ad Rates

One time, per line 11¢
2 times 21¢
3 times 31¢
Count 5 average-sized words to the line

Deduct 5 per cent for cash. Minimum charge, 35¢.
Reader notices, 10¢ per line per day.
Special low cash rate to persons out of work on "Work Wanted" advertisements.

PHONE 1900
Credit is extended Eugene and suburban telephone subscribers who wish to place advertisements by phone.

Professional Cards

CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
PERCY W. BROWN
SPENCER R. COLLINS

DENTISTS
Lee, W. B., Tiffany Bq. 42-J, 42-M
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
FOX, L. R., 709 Miner, Phone 849

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
DR. H. H. PETERS, Tiffany Bldg.
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
DR. TAYLOR, 430 Miner, Ph. 276

FUNERAL NOTICES 75
NAPER—George H. Napier, rite, no. 1, died July 5 at age 62. Born in Chicago. Resident of this community for 27 years. Leaves 2 brothers, H. J. Napier of Willamette, Ill., Edwin Napier of Eugene, a sister Mary Napier of Eugene. Funeral Tues., July 8, 10:30 a.m. Branstetter-Simon Chapel.

MOELLER—John G. Funeral services, Monday, July 7, 10:30 a.m. Branstetter-Simon Chapel. Rev. Harry G. Crouse officiating. Interment, Rest Haven.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 120
BRANSTETTER-SIMON C. & S. L. Phone 433-1152 Olive St.
Miller-Sherman Funeral Home, Junction City 662, Harrisburg 42.

POOLE FUNERAL HOME
Ph. Eugene 723 or Springfield 841
VEATCH FUNERAL HOME
Ph. 112-Pearl St. at 10th

PHIL BARTHOLOMEW CHAPEL
Springfield—8th and B. Ph. 411.

Florists 110
RAUP'S—Better Flowers—Ph. 616

Cards of Thanks 120
WE wish to thank our friends for their flowers and sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and family,
Harry Brink.

PERSONALS 145
YOUNG women in trouble and in need of a friend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Major C. Ford of the local Salvation Army, phone 2098 or come to 719 Pearl street, or P. O. Box 245; or write Major Mildred Pearl, Salvation Army, White Sulphur House, 2641 N. W. Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIR
TWO-HOUR SERVICE IN MOST CASES.
DR. HARRY SEMLER, DENTIST
Cor. 8th Willamette, Eugene, Ore. Telephone 1621

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself. Mrs. Luverne Best, 272 E. 7th.

CHEER a lonely friend! Exchange ideas with pen pals. LETTER CLUB, Box 1188, Hollywood, Calif.

HAVING purchased the Friendly Cafe, 855 Olive St., will not be responsible for any bills against it.—M. H. Eldridge.

EDITH SCOTT'S HOME CIRCLE meets Tues. eve. at 8. Readings daily, 1160 Pearl, Ph. 1302.

PSYCHOLOGIST - READINGS by appointment. Phone 1884.

READING PARTY by appointment. 1637 Oak, Ph. 3222.

PSYCHIC & PSYCHOLOGY INTERVIEWS. APTMT. Ph. 4502.

Lost & Found 150
LOST—Blue wool blanket at Mossy Maples camp on the 4th. Also a patch quilt. Reward. Call 1175 or 845 W. 16th.

LOST—Would the party who found 2 Eastman tri-nod at the foot of Salt Creek falls, July 4 please phone 3208-J.

LOST—Man's yellow-gold and black onyx ATO crest ring at Civic Stadium. 2nd. Reward. 1243 1/2 High. Ph. 1084.

Don't Bother With the Family Wash—JUST PHONE 123

You can avoid a lot of extra work and summer heat—and enjoy more leisure time—if you let us take the burden of your family wash off your hands. You'll find our service excellent and reasonably priced. We have a service designed for every budget. Next washday just phone 123 and relax.

EUGENE LAUNDRY
"EUGENE'S PIONEER LAUNDRY"
BAND BOX DRY CLEANERS
77 West 8th Ave. Phone 123

Bankhead, stage and screen star, takes things easy after winning a Reno divorce from actor-husband, John Emery, on grounds of cruelty. Her lion cub, "Winston Churchill," and Pekinese dog, "Anne," share the comfort. The cub, a gift of Demetrius Villan, New York stage producer, is afraid of the Pekinese, dines from a bottle and lives in Tallulah's swank hotel.

Left to Right—Winston, Tallulah, Anne

Buckingham

CONQUER WE MUST
CONQUER WE SHALL

(NEA Telephoto)

Sign of the times—at Edmonton, Alberta, a workman puts up one of the new signs depicting Anglo-American goodwill in a \$75,000 advertising campaign sponsored coast-to-coast in Canada. Note the joint declarations—beside the portraits of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Real Estate for Sale 200

H. E. CULLY & ASSOCIATES
Complete Realty Service
Lots—Homes—Loans—Businesses
69 W. Broadway—Ph. 743

NEW house, 3 lg. rooms and bath—room, \$800. Ref. on down payment and terms. 212 J. St. Sld.

GOOD farms, homes, business and exchange listings.

H. N. TRAXLER, Creswell, Ore.
482 ACRE stock ranch, 60 A. in cultivation, 10 rm. house, 3 barns. Ph. Sld. 8261.

HOUSE and lot. Small down payment. 1210 E. St., Springfield.

R. W. POTTER, Real Estate
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 4456