News of Springfield

By DOROTHY LENHART

CHURCH MEETING WEDNESDAY

SPRINGFIELD — The Quarterly business meeting of the Baptist church of Springfield will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Devotions will precede the meeting and refreshments will be served following.

DAKOTA PICNIC

SPRINGFIELD — Members of the Springfield Dakota club will have their annual club picnic today at 5 p. m. at the Skinner Butte park. Members are asked to bring one potluck dish and their own cream, sugar and dishes.

CARD PARTY SCHEDULED

SPRINGFIELD — A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Voss on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for members of auxiliary 88, IWA. Mrs. Don Kendall will be the hostess.

FIRE DRILL

SPRINGFIELD — There will be a fire drill Tuesday evening in the city hall at 7:30.

Escape Gray Hair

Try wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it back to its former natural shade. In a day if you wish. Your hair will regain its naturally soft texture and flatter-new color even after shampooing, drying or waving.

Canute Water

Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. Completely harmless at one of America's great Universities. • REALLY SAFE! Patch test NOT needed. • 30 years without injury to a single user. Our product can make all these claims. Trial Appl. Size—$1.15 at drug stores

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined.

Petitions for Parks To Be Ready Soon

SPRINGFIELD — District Attorney William S. Fort announced Thursday that petitions for the formation of a park and recreation district in the Springfield area will be ready for distribution soon.

Before the question can be brought to a vote the sponsors must obtain the signatures of 25 per cent of the resident freeholders within the district, Fort continued.

The proposed district will cover a large area, including a portion of Glenwood and running east on both sides of the McKenzie highway to take in parts of the Maple and Mount Vernon school districts.

Juveniles Under 16 Have 9:30 Curfew

SPRINGFIELD — Curfew shall ring—or blow—in Springfield. An ordinance requires that children 16 years and younger be off the streets at 9:30 p. m., according to City Recorder A. B. Anderson, Saturday.

The curfew will be sounded at 9 p. m. giving the youngsters 30 minutes to get to their homes. Anderson continued. The police state they are going to pick up all offenders who are on parole if they are caught out after 9:30.

VISITING HERE

WSCS, met Thursday afternoon at H. Bons and granddaughter, Carolyn Bickford, of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting in Springfield at the home of Mrs. H. B. Voss. They will return to Salt Lake City Thursday.

CIRCLE HAS MEETING

SPRINGFIELD — Circle 4, WSCS, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Carson for its regular business session. Mrs. Ida Halverson was the assisting hostess.

VISITING IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Leo Jordon of New Orleans, La., is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. H. McCarroll of Springfield for several days. Mrs. Jordon arrived in Springfield July 2.

TAKES ON FIRE DUTIES

SPRINGFIELD — George Hawley took over duties of assistant fire chief Saturday, succeeding Fred Kline, who left recently. Hawley was a member of the volunteer firemen for about a year and a half.

FINES

SPRINGFIELD — A fine has been assessed in the recorder's court against Ernie Black, Eugene, parking in post office zone, $2, suspended.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD — Ladies auxiliary 88, IWA, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Victor Stowell. Installation of officers will be held at this time.

FURS CLEANED
ELECTRIC CLEANERS. Ph. 300

LAST RUN—Retiring as a Southern Pacific passenger engineer after 45 years of railroading, Arthur Strader of Eugene is shown above as his wife, son-in-law, daughter, and grandchild greeted him June 30 when he stepped down from the locomotive cab after pulling The Oregonian here from Klamath Falls. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

Arthur Strader Steps From S. P. Cab Last Time--Now Farmer

By MARGARET THOMPSON

Arthur Strader, 45 years a railroad man, still insists that he is at heart a plain dirt farmer, and now that he has retired and given up his place in the cab of a Southern Pacific locomotive, he says that farming those acres of young walnut trees out the Harlow road will be his chief interest—aside from NOT getting up at all hours and taking off for distant places!

When "Art" came in as pilot of the "Oregonian" from Klamath Falls, on his last run Friday, June 30, a crowd was waiting to congratulate him; family and friends and most of the retired engineers living in Eugene now. In the evening friends called at his home and presented him with a symbolic gift—an envelope of "garden money," which will be spent for rose cuttings of varieties he has been wanting to try.

Likes Klamath Run

"Yes, it's been a great life," he says, "I can't say that I've enjoyed every minute of it, because an engineer has a hard, dirty and tiresome job out in all weather at all hours, and responsibility enough to drive a man crazy. But I liked it.

"I have worked on every foot of SP track on the Portland division except for a short stretch near Hillsboro. If I'm not mistaken, only John Dumphrey has worked out of as many different places on this division as I have.

"For the last 10 years I have been on passenger runs entirely, and at time of retirement I was taking the "Klamath" to Klamath Falls, and returning with the "Oregonian." This I think is the best railroad trip in Oregon from a standpoint of scenery.

"Eugene is our home now, although we were Roseburg people originally, and we plan to stay right here."

Son of Pioneer

Strader's father, John Strader, walked across the plains to Oregon behind an ox team from North Carolina. The Straders were "first families" in Roseburg. (Later when Art Strader got married, his bride being a Conn, their friends said "Don't say anything about anybody in front of the Straders—they are related to everybody in town!")

Young Art Strader started work for the Southern Pacific in 1899, with a pickax on the section. He soon was "graduated" to helping around the roundhouse and from there to a fireman's job, which was no cinch in those days. Many times, between Roseburg and Ashland, he has handled 20 cords of wood, not once but three times, handling it twice on the tender, and then throwing it into the firebox, which was an art in itself. A student fireman has to learn this art and learn it quick, or lose his head of steam on some of those mountain grades. There was no 16-hour law then and the engine crews often worked 24 hours on continuous duty, and then were required to make a return trip without rest. A fireman earned $2.50 for the first 12 hours. was done.

Meals were 25 cents.

"Flew Through the Air—"

May 1, 1903, at 9 o'clock, happened an accident about which railroaders are still talking, because of its freaky nature, and Art Strader was a principal "character" in the drama.

He and Engineer Ev Gray were in the cab of a passenger train going up the Cow creek canyon pass. Without warning, the engine jumped the track and shoved its nose straight into the bluff. In the next two seconds it turned over a couple of times, jumped a 60-foot retaining wall, and plunged into Cow creek where it came to rest balancing on a big rock, half in and half out of the water. Only the boiler remained in one piece, the tender and cab apparently receiving pretty rough treatment on the way down. Strader was knocked unconscious and knew nothing until he found himself underneath the locomotive—in twelve feet of water. He struggled to the surface where he saw Engineer Gray, a 200-pounder, sitting on the rock beside the engine looking dazed. His engineer's seat box, in a thoroughly smashed condition. was still under him

Wrestled Tractor

Speaking of unusual accidents, though, Strader's effort to ride the Locomotive on the Flying Trapeze was more than matched by a mishap that occurred at his walnut orchard a couple of years ago, when he was forced to wrestle a tractor for an hour, barehanded and no holds barred.

He had the machine in reverse gear, backing very slowly, and stepped behind it to make an adjustment, when he tripped. The tractor pinched his legs against a heavy board, and proceeded to run up and down on them for an hour. He was unable to reach the ignition. The governor on the motor would let more gas into the cylinders at regular intervals, and each time this happened the tractor would surge ahead and almost pin his shoulders to the mat; as the gas diminished he would be able to force it back a little. He finally "broke the hold and crawled for the ropes."

He became an engineer in 1906, and since then (he says) nothing interesting has happened to him. Except, Mr. Strader, just watching the whole western part of Oregon grow and develop for 45 years, and making a significant contribution yourself to that progress; that's all.

The Straders belong to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and auxiliary, and also to the Elks and auxiliary. Their son, Kelton, lives in Portland.

Medford Approves Municipal Pool

MEDFORD, July 15—(AP)—Construction of a municipal swimming pool was approved by Medford voters 772 to 519, tabulation of returns in a special city election showed today.

The balloting, held yesterday, called for a two-year levy of three mills annually. The pool would be built after total funds have been collected.

Equitable Increases First-Mortgage Total

An increase of $512,111 of first-mortgage holdings during the past 12 months is the outstanding achievement reported in the 107th semi-annual financial statement issued by the Equitable Savings and Loan association. This statement was received by G. E. Bahr, Eugene savings representative.

"The total loan volume has increased from $14,005,962 to $14,518,073," says Leslie Peyton, vice-president. "This gain shows the advantage of Equitable's method of operation in 112 cities instead of confining its operations to one single community.

"In the past 12 months the savings volume has increased $3,241,701, until it has passed the 20-million-dollar figure.

The renegotiation of war contract government bonds during the fifth war loan increased Equitable's holdings in government and municipal bonds from $1,859,493 to $4,326,346. This increase in liquid assets is made to provide a large backlog of available cash for use in the immediate postwar construction period," says Peyton.

"We are anticipating the greatest demand in the history of the country for funds to finance construction of new homes and modernize existing ones. Equitable will be in a position to meet the demand which will help create thousands of jobs."

Can that "younger look" be restored?

Now...in many cases, yes! For Science has made a revolutionary discovery. Doctors have found there is a "vitalizing" substance that is always necessary for a pretty young skin. Naturally as this substance decreases with age, skins start to dry and look older. But now the ENDOCREME laboratories have found how to bring you a counterpart of this substance...replacing the natural substance for your skin. It is called ACTIVOL* and brought to you only by Endocreme. Results of its use are remarkable! Skins which lacked this substance begin to look smoother, firmer, fresher again! Many skins take on new appearance of "bloom." This precious ingredient costs only 11⅓¢ a day! So start to get its benefits! Ask at our Cosmetic Counter ...today...for ENDOCREME!

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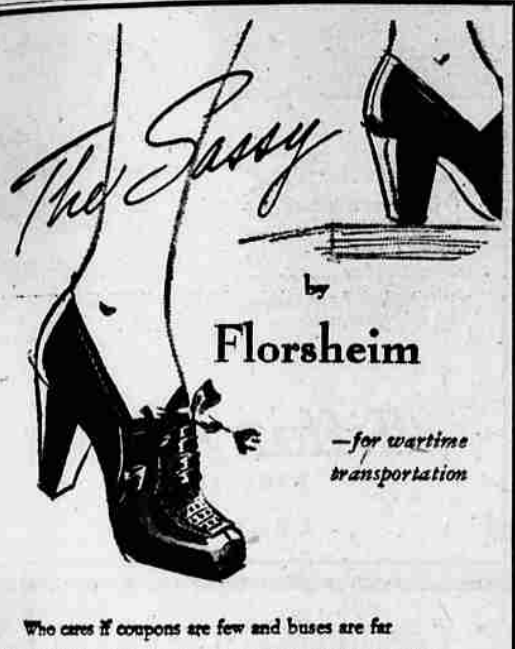

—for wartime transportation

Who cares if coupons are few and buses are far between? Step into the swank comfort of this 5-eyelet Florsheim and step up your walking pleasure.

Most Styles $10.95 to $12.95

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Playsuit that doubles as a dress! Crisp cottons with separate skirts. All white and colors.

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ARDEL'S

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2. LIPS LOOK LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today.
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4. STYLE SHADES. Try Military Red, rich, glowing, admired by beauty editors. 6 other shades.

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Tax extra.

HIRON'S EVERYBODY'S DRUG

986 Willamette

Cool Summer FROCKS For Happy VACATION DAYS

ABOVE:

PRINTED ON SEERSUCKER

"Little Snowball" Polka Dot Coat-Dress, as cool-to-look-at and captivating as it is new. Long, slimming, down-the-front white-center buttons are rimmed in the dress color. Petal-end lapels lend a flower-like beauty to the ruffled horseshoe collar, the ruffles being repeated on the skirt in the vertical pockets. The bow-tied belt is made of self-fabric. Cuffed short sleeves and a many-gored skirt add the finishing touches to this delightful summer frock. 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 in Navy, Red and Brown.

5.95

ABOVE:

PLAID WOVEN COMBED YARN SEERSUCKER, Washable

JOYCE HUBRITE's Little Masterpiece in an exquisite plaid, muted by grey and enriched by white. Brief collar with ruffle-edged revers, the ruffles plunging down the front opening to the hemline, emphasizing and embellishing the slenderizing long line achieved by the coat-dress buttons. The cuffed sleeves are primped-up by ruffle circlets. The waist, indented by shirring, is contracted by a lovely pastel braided string belt with a center-knot, its ends falling into Spaghetti looseness. Sizes 10 to 20 in combinations of Maize, Blue and Rose with Grey.

7.95

by Joyce Hubrite

The BROADWAY wearing apparel — dry goods

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