...e County ...okouts

...and about time for ...election. We under- ...ballots will be out in ...s. The board was held ...difficulty in getting can- ...r officers to run. So ...had to be drafted.

...n has increased by one ...ber during July. The ...reports no income and ...ditures; so the amount ...is same as last.

...ing for news for the ...ve learned that one ...celebrated a wedding ...y in July; and that an- ...d acquired a home by ...lless Sea." Describing ...t memories of this ...who spent a week va- ...very near the location, ...in the '80's. Mention- ...it was suggested that in ...okout news, which was ...e to obtain we tell ...our experiences of that ...So now, don't anybody ...If I can't find out ...to write about some- ...I'll just have to write ...self.

...a trip a few years ago, ...leaving Eugene 8 a. m. ...lls, wandering through ...s a while, on to New- ...Nye Beach, then down ...highway to Reedsport, ...to Eugene by Drain, ar- ...fore 6 p. m. we were ...with the difference in ...ce the '80's. Then we ...ded for Alsea Bay to ...career as an instructor. ...ded the train in the ...(Not a streamliner, but ...freight and one passen- ...). One advantage over ...travel—we were not ...by cigaret smoke. Ar- ...Yaquina late afternoon; ...unch took us to New- ...re we spent the night ...d Abbey hotel. Were ...4 a. m. to cross the ...row boat, get our break- ...catch the freight wagon ...ride down the beach ...e tide is out." There ...road, the beach was the ...between tides. After ...us climb to the top of ...ff, which was mostly ...ish the one store at ...on Alsea bay, we were ...precariously aloft. Be- ...a youngster and ro- ...ve thoroughly enjoyed ...At Seal Rock, we had ...await the tide. ...g at Lutgens in late ...another wait for the ...a row boat to take us ...station; which at that ...the genteel name of Devils Bend. We believe it has been modernized to Bay View.

Unlike Yaquina, Alsea Bay is nearly round, or square, and when the tide is out, is a two-mile wide mud flat. One of our escapades was being caught out by the tide. We loved to read while floating in the boat; but this time became so engrossed that we failed to notice the tide, and had to stay out till it came in again, which was after dark. In debarking, we stepped on some wet seaweed and took an unpremeditated plunge back into the bay. We managed to hold the boat, for which we were more concerned than for ourself. Another escapade was getting lost in the tall fern. After hours of wandering, we happened onto a small graveyard, and got our bearings. Lost a shoulder cape, and got in late.

Later searchers found the cape, and said they saw where we had crept through underbrush that would have puzzled a dog to get through.

We sported a pair of rubber boots—boys' boots; ladies' boots were unknown. Being anxious for mail, and the boat in use, we decided we could walk around the edge of the mudflat to Lutgens. Next thing we were minus boots, and only by strenuous effort could extricate ourself. We didn't try that again.

Now don't blame me for this report. Blame yourselves for not giving me something to write about.

LAURA TRACHSEL,
Lookout reporter.

FIVE GENERATIONS—Here are shown five generations of a Eugene-Roseburg family recently assembled, ranging in age from 83 years to eight weeks. From right to left in order of generation are Great-Great-Grandmother Jennie Phillips, 83, Roseburg; Great-Grandmother Grace Bush, 59, Roseburg; Grandmother Bertha Dietz, 37, Eugene; Mother Lillian Rose, 19, Eugene, and her baby, Allen Rose. (Wiltshire engraving)

FHA Will Not Finance 'Miracle' Homes After War, Says Chief

CHICAGO—"The current trend of discussion of 'miracle' or revolutionary homes will not materialize in the early postwar period," Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner of federal housing administration, says in a signed article in the August issue of American Builder, authoritative journal of the home building industry. The balance of his statement follows:

"The public should be informed that the house of tomorrow will be the house of yesterday with more features, conveniences and economies.

"This does not mean that home construction and home equipment will not continue their march of progress through improvement and refinement. But it does mean that drastic and revolutionary predictions of the effects of the latest scientific development will not be visible in every-day living immediately that construction becomes the prevailing order of the day.

"Certainly there are new techniques, new materials, new designs in the offing. There always have been and always will be. But these must first find wide market acceptance through gradual proof of their utility, durability and lower cost. Also, until marketability has been established large scale production, which is the most potent force in lowering costs to the consumer, will be necessarily limited. There will have to be a period of trial and error until eventually the new and untried materials and techniques find their own broad channels of effective usefulness.

"When they do, but not until then, the FHA will be glad to consider them in connection with its long-term mortgage insurance program. It would be obviously silly to insure a 20 to 25 year mortgage on a house constructed by some method or of some materials about which there is even a degree of doubt that it will last at least as long as the mortgage indebtedness. Likewise it would be foolish to recognize in the valuation of the property equipment of doubtful efficiency and usefulness or costing all out of proportion to the type of structure in which it is installed.

"But even aside from FHA's insurance policies and aside from the fact that people with money to spend will be looking for improved housing conditions in the postwar period, there is such a thing as custom and tradition in this country, and nowhere is this more pronounced than in the houses people live in. These may vary from section to section, but they have been gradually developed in response to the needs of their occupants and I do not believe that they will be drastically changed within a short space of time.

"Furthermore, change takes time, and when people need and demand shelter and have the money to pay for it, they are not going to sit back and wait for several years while industry tests and perfects its projected new materials and methods of producing houses and what goes into them."

NOWLAND B. ZANE RETIRES from his position as associate professor in space arts at the University of Oregon and has gone on emeritus status by approval of the state board of higher education after having been at the university since 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Zane have left Eugene and have gone to their home at Siltcoos lake, where Zane will continue to paint and work on an art book.

Zane attended the Philadelphia School of Pedgagy, the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State college, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He taught art in the Philadelphia public schools and at Pennsylvania State college, as well as in the public schools of Portland and the Portland extension center. He is the author of many articles on design and art appreciation. (Wiltshire engraving)

Lane 4-H Members to Take Tour to OSC

Eleven Lane county 4-H livestock club members will go to the Oregon State college at Corvallis Monday morning for the annual livestock and crops tour which will be held that day and Tuesday on the campus and on the farms surrounding the college.

The boys will have an opportunity to do some livestock judging and will also see some animals fitted for show, E. A. Danielson, county club leader, says. Monday afternoon the entire state group will go to the dairy barn, where they will inspect some irrigated pasture, do some dairy judging and hear discussion on dairy management and practices. That afternoon will have an opportunity to see some pasture plantings and hear a discussion of the experimental work with commercial sheep production. The boys will then go to Avery park where they will camp for the night. Recreation in the way of swimming, games and campfire discussion will be provided.

Tuesday the group will visit the experimental farm crops east of Corvallis with special emphasis on seed production and harvest. They will also visit the home of Rex and Reed Vollstedt, outstanding clubbers of that part of the state, and inspect their projects. Crops judging identification, swine management and poultry discussion will complete the day's program and they will leave for home at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Christensens Fined for Allowing Stock to Run

Robert Christensen and Henry Christensen, owners and operators of the Christensen stock ranch in the Spencer Butte country, were fined $100 by Justice Howard M. Brownell Saturday on a charge of permitting stock to run at large. The justice suspended $75 of the fine on the condition that the defendants keep their stock off the county road and other people's property in the future. This they promised to do.

The remaining complaints, charging the defendants with permitting bulls to run at large and permitting livestock to run on the county road, were dismissed, as the court considered that they all arose out of the same general set of facts.

Battleship Oregon Back in Service

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — The battleship Oregon is back in its country's service, according to information received here, but military secrecy still shrouds the duty to which the old "bulldog of the navy" has been put.

Comdr. J. G. Dean of the navy material redistribution and disposal administration, said in a letter received by port authorities that the ship's mission would continue to be a secret.

"It has not been recommissioned as a ship," the commander reported from New York, "but has been put to a confidential use. All I can say is that the hulk again has gone to war and is serving the navy in a very creditable manner."

Originally the ship was turned over to the navy for conversion into implements of war Dec. 7, 1942, but the government held the title which enabled it to reclaim the ship for its present use.

News of Springfield

By DOROTHY LENHART

Harold V. See New Police Patrolman

SPRINGFIELD—Harold V. See of Springfield took over the duties of night patrolman for the Springfield police department Aug. 1, Chief of Police Harry Calkins reports.

See replaces Harry Melson, resigned, and was a former bus driver for Oregon Motor stages between Eugene and Springfield.

RETURN TO SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warner and daughters, Janice, Barbara and Mary Jo returned Wednesday of last week from a vacation trip to Portland. While there the family was over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burnett, formerly of Springfield.

CIRCLE FOUR TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD—Circle 4, WSCS, of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Stock in Glenwood at 2:30. The assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Roy Palmer, and Mrs. Tom Frost.

NEIGHBOR OF WOODCRAFT HAVE MEETING

SPRINGFIELD—The Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens, 137 South Eighth street, for a 7 p.m. potluck supper.

LEAVES FOR CORPUS CHRISTI

SPRINGFIELD — Miss Helen Ann Watts left at noon Friday with her aunt Mrs. David Clark-Steele of Beverly Hills, Calif., after spending several weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flanery of Springfield.

Mrs. Clark-Steele is taking the girl to her parents, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. T. W. Watts, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

CIVIC CLUB

SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Civic club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. A. Valentine, 804 C street, Tuesday for a potluck luncheon at 12:30.

The afternoon will be spent tying a quilt for the children's farm home at Corvallis.

MEETING POSTPONED

SPRINGFIELD—The missionary meeting of Springfield Christian church which was scheduled for this Tuesday at 8 o'clock has been postponed and will be held the following week, Aug. 15.

FINES

SPRINGFIELD — Fines have been assessed in the recorder's court against Shirley Gowing, $1, non-stop; and Iran Raish, $1, non-stop.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

SPRINGFIELD—Pvt. Lazar Palaniuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Palaniuk of Springfield, has arrived home on a 21-day furlough from the south Pacific.

Pvt. Palaniuk left for overseas with the national guard and has been gone for 33 months. He has been through two major campaigns and was at the battle of Munda on New Georgia island.

The most dreaded natural enemies of chickens are hawks, crows, owls, rats, foxes, skunks and weasels.

Engagement Announced At Social Club Meet

SPRINGFIELD — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Beulah Thurman and Homer Meads of Springfield was an event of the Wednesday meeting of the Springfield Stitch and Chatter club held on the lawn of the home of Miss Clara Jones. The news was told on small rolls of paper tucked inside of refreshments.

The club also gave a stork shower at this meeting for Mrs. Bill Cox and presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Orville Smith who will leave soon with her husband for Sutherlin, Oregon. Smith is to be employed there.

Jap Simian Sells Out To Yanks on Saipan

WITH THE 27TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON SAIPAN, July 5—(Delayed) — (U.P.) — "Saipan Sammy" a monkey left behind by the Japanese, escaped a sniper's fate by abject and unconditional surrender to an American army infantryman.

Sammy was the sole defender of a dank and smelly cave on the northern slope of Mt. Tapotchau. There he huddled in monkey misery awaiting death at the hands of the invading Yanks. With all the dignity a simian could muster under such humiliating circumstances Sammy walked toward Pvt. Arthur Jeffery, 22, Dorchester, Mass., with outstretched paws.

But every monkey has his price and Sammy's was a can of meat and beans. He has shamelessly and happily sold out to the United States army.

Umbrellas were used in ancient Egypt.

Union To Discipline Fast Truck Drivers

PORTLAND, Ore. — (U.P.) — Union discipline will be meted out to any Portland truck driver found violating war-time speed regulations or otherwise abusing his trucks and tires.

In a letter mailed to every member and signed by Jack Schlaht, secretary of local No. 162, General Teamsters, Auto Truck Drivers and Helpers, union members were reminded of the shortage of tires and other equipment and the necessity for transportation in the war effort. Individuals not abiding by the rule will have to answer to the executive board of the union.

Two outstate locals are reported to have taken action against two truck drivers arrested by state police for driving more than 50 miles an hour. On top of their court fine, the men were fined by union officials and given several days' layoff.

Olin Harrison, business agent for the long distance drivers who is now touring the state stressing the need for care of equipment and tires, reports black streaks on pavements from synthetic tires on vehicles operated at high speeds. Under the heat developed at higher speeds, the rubber virtually melts off the casing, he said.

The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur, in lower Mesopotamia, has completely disappeared.

The east coast of North America is almost directly north of the west coast of South America.

...RMANEK'S

Featured in VOGUE

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Listen to Betty and Bob KORE 9:30 Mon.

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