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Klamath Falls Pageant

On Thursday Klamath Falls will move into the spotlight on the Oregon stage with its three-day centennial pageant, "Wagon Road to Sky Road." The dramatic event of five episodes will have a cast of 2000 and will commemorate the blazing of an easier pioneer trail from Fort Hall, Idaho to western Oregon.

Eugene will feel a personal interest in her sister city's venture into pageant production for the event will be directed by Prof. Horace Robinson of the drama department at the University of Oregon. And many of those who have been connected with Eugene's long career in presenting historic pageants may feel a touch of nostalgia in connection with Klamath's forthcoming days of excitement and festivity.

It is not difficult to find other links to provide a true feeling of kinship between our two pageants, for next year Eugene will have a centennial to celebrate, too. It was in the summer of 1847 that Eugene Skinner, founder of this city, built a cabin on his claim at the west edge of Skinner Butte. His grandson, Eugene F. Skinner, lives in Eugene. And it was only the year before that Elijah Bristow staked a claim at what is now Pleasant Hill and built Lane County's first log cabin.

Klamath's pageant will mark another event, too, for this month that city will welcome United Air Lines service. Even this will send local memories rushing back, for Eugene's first pageant, in 1926, was known as the Trail to Rail celebration and marked another transportation event—the joining of the eastern and western parts of the state by the Natron cutoff on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Year by year the local pageants grew until just before the war in the summer of 1941 came the Oregon Trail Pageant celebrating the 100th anniversary of arrival of the first pioneer families in Oregon. Klamath's production will be watched with real interest, but inevitably we will be asking ourselves, "Does Klamath have the sweep of dramatic action, the color, the musical power, the smoothness of Eugene's best?" We will be wondering, too, if the folks to the south have discovered some new tricks of stagecraft, if

they will inject a freshness of appeal into their show—if we can learn anything from their adventure. This didn't seem to be Eugene's year to revive her pageant, but after Klamath's performance, we will be wondering, "Can we outshine her in our next show?" Only time will tell, but meanwhile Eugene will give Klamath Falls her hearty best wishes for a smashing success. May she set a mark in pageantry that will be hard to beat!

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

Literary Snipe Hunt . . .

The professors have been arguing about Paul Bunyan ever since my book came out in April, 1925. One of them had a piece on him in a national magazine over a year ago that took Paul and Babe entirely out of character as a legend of the forests. I wrote a protest which carried a deadpan reference to a "newly discovered Henry James letter on the lore of Paul and Babe." It was of course a sell. The magazine was literary, and I assumed that any reader of it would perceive the hoax at first glance.

But I was solemn in my missive and parodied the Henry James phrasing—a trick which any practicing writer can easily do. And I used such famous James phrases as "emotion of recognition," "golden measure," "American scene."

I didn't dream the letter would fetch me a tenderfoot New York professor to hold the bag and the lantern in the cold night, waiting for the snipe. But dahgunned if that wasn't what happened!

Where is Nathan Bronstein? . . . This letter was from a New Yorker who has made up what is called an anthology of Paul Bunyan stories. A couple of mine will be in it. As usual, the anthology contributors get little or no money for their work. The publishers and the compiler editors take the profits from such books.

So, when I read this in the editor's letter, ". . . you make reference to (the newly discovered Henry James letter on the lore of Paul and Babe), I wonder if you will be good enough to inform me where the letter appears, if it has been published, or if it has not been published, who has it?"—I had only a little trouble with my conscience before going on with the snipe hunt.

My reply was pretty complicated. It said that away back yonder the pioneer Seattle lumberman, Henry Yesler, had a no-good step-brother, Ralph Yesler, who was an arty fellow. Ralph wrote Henry James about how crude his life was, for his lumberman brother was making him toil as a bullock. So Henry James wrote in return, (said I), that art was everywhere, even in the wilderness, as witness Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox. James was living in England but had heard of Paul from English lords who traveled to Michigan to fish for grayling in the Au Sable. Of such was my tall tale. I concluded:

"Mr. Nathan Bronstein, grand-nephew of Ralph Yesler, member of a logging machinery firm, and patron of the arts in Seattle, has the letter of Henry James to Ralph Yesler. He is in Hollywood. . . I hope I can get what you want from him at an early date."

The New Yorker stuck to his bag and lantern. He kept writing on his engraved letterhead, enclosing air-mail stamped envelopes, and asking, "Where is Nathan Bronstein now?" "Murder Yet! . . . Today I wrote the poor cuss again, saying, 'I have not yet heard from Nathan Bronstein in Hollywood. . . It was Farrar Burn, husband of June Burn, author and assistant professor in the Department of English, University of Washington, who copied the Paul Bunyan reference from the original James letter. He and his wife are now on a cruise among the San Juan Islands. Farrar is a brother of Bob Burns, of Hollywood and radio fame, and so won the confidence of Mr. Bronstein, who is 'hard to come by', as the loggers say, even when he is here at home. Meanwhile, I've asked my old friend, Jim Marshall, who is in charge of the Western Editor of Collier's, to see if he can wind of Bronstein around the movie studios. He might be able to help us." And so on, with more and more fanciful complications.

How to Pack Suitcase Is Vacation Query

How to pack a suitcase is a question often asked in summer. The first question that comes up is "what should I pack first?" Obviously this is a personal matter. The only set rules for packing a suitcase are first to check available space in luggage, then pull out clothing until you have only those clothes that you will need.

By the way, this might be a lesson in clothing selection, for often there is a temptation to buy an outfit because it is on sale and then we find that it does not fit into the general plan of accessories.

Never crowd clothing into a bag. Or if you do, don't expect that the clothing will arrive at the destination in any but a crumpled mass.

Place heavy objects such as shoes, traveling iron and the cosmetic bag toward the back or bottom of the bag. And if you're going to carry bottled cosmetics in with your general luggage, be sure that it is as nearly leak-proof

as possible. Many a vacationist has been sorry about the cologne or perfume spilled all over a favorite dress or the liquid hand lotion or make-up base on the skirt of the best suit.

Best idea, of course, is to have a small make-up bag in which you can also put the brush and comb and the nightclothes and fold-up slippers. This is especially true when traveling by air. In fact, many airlines ask if there is anything very spillable in a bag before it is packed into the nose of a plane.

What to put where in a bag—obviously if you are to arrive at the beach in the morning, you'll probably put the play suit on top. If you're going to arrive late in the evening, you'll put your night clothes nearest the top. If you're arriving at and destination to spend your whole vacation, it wouldn't make much difference for you'll unpack the bags immediately anyway.

PARTY IN GARDEN GIVEN FOR BIRTHDAY
A garden birthday party was given August 18 by Mrs. Elizabeth Romane, honoring Mrs. Robert Ricker. Fifteen guests were present, spending the evening about an outdoor fireplace, where refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Albert Erdman and Mrs. LeRoy Erdman assisted.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartell of Bellingham, Wash.

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Club Calendar

THURSDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner at Osburn Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Central Lutheran Ladies Aid Society, Parish Hall, 2:20 p. m.

FRIDAY
DAV Auxiliary, Armory, 8 p. m.
Executive Board, Women of Moose, Moose Hall, 1 p. m.
Chapter meeting for Women of Moose, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

REUNION IS HELD AT PRINDLE HOME
A surprise reunion, held as a picnic with a big dinner at noon, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prindle Sunday, at Alpha on Deadwood Creek.

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PICNIC CANCELLED
The picnic planned by past matrons and patrons of Evangeline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for Sunday, has been cancelled, it is announced.

The annual U. S. production of Swiss cheese amounts to 40,000,000 pounds.

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SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By ANN CONNELL

Psychologist Tells Of Campus Tests At Quota Dinner

To a psychologist who studies long and carefully the characteristics and aptitudes of a person before offering counsel, it is shocking and amazing how other persons will unhesitatingly offer advice and suggestions to persons unknown to them, said Dr. Leona Tyler, talking before Eugene Quota Club at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the Osburn Hotel.

Dr. Tyler, who is a part of the personnel department of the University of Oregon, told of the tests for aptitudes which are given on the campus, in order to assist servicemen in choosing their career and studies. Many interesting cases, in anonymity, were cited. She also described some of the work of psychologists in hospitals, where personalities must be re-habilitated.

"It is depressing to realize," she said, "that in a war men can be shot to pieces wholesale; that the destruction done in five minutes often takes years and years to rectify, if ever."

Chairman of the program was Mrs. J. W. Brown, heading the achievements of women committee. She also will be chairman of a picnic dinner to be held August 6 at the home of Dr. Marian Miller. For transportation, members are to contact Mrs. Ray C. Smith or Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Smith presided at the meeting. Mrs. Mary Sands and Mrs. A. E. Wall conducted community singing.

COMMITTEE ON TICKETS
Mrs. Alta Hasselrooth is in charge of tickets and box office for "Three Men on a Horse," the comedy which will open Saturday night at eight thirty o'clock on the stage of the Very Little Theatre.

Mrs. Winslow R. Cuthbert and Mrs. Virgil A. Parker, Jr., are assisting Mrs. Hasselrooth in handling the tickets. Continuing a VLT custom of four years' standing, reservations are being taken at the Willamette Street Market, telephone 126. Aiding the Very Little Theatre in this respect are Mrs. Lloya C. DeLess, Mrs. Laura Nelson, Mrs. Nina George, Mrs. Frank Clark, Robert DeLess, and James Reese.

VISITORS EXPECTED
Dr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Foster of Grinnell, Iowa, will arrive in Eugene Saturday, for a week's visit with friends. Mrs. Foster, formerly Miss Imo Ruyle, was for a number of years the pastor's assistant at First Baptist Church in Eugene, and also served as YWCA secretary in Portland.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
MEADOWVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denning announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva, to Leo Engler, Aug. 6, at Camas, Wash. They are living in Camas.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Karshner of Arcata, at Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Karshner is their daughter, the former Gayle Buchanan. The Karshners have been spending the summer at Palo Alto, where he is working toward his doctor's degree at Leland Stanford University.

WESTWAY CLUB
Members of the Westway Club will meet with Mrs. J. McEdwards, Arbor Lane, for a one o'clock pot-luck luncheon Thursday afternoon.

ARMY SURPLUS
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WORD RECEIVED OF MARRIAGE
YONCALLA—Word has been received from Arizona, of the marriage of Miss Bettygene Kunz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunz, to Ray A. Eickhoff, at Lordsburg, New Mexico.

MRS. WEBER HOSTESS
Mrs. Henry Weber was hostess to members of Ladies of Orient Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Leah Redding was initiated into the club. The next meeting will be held September 17 at the home of Mrs. John Newman. Mrs. Pearl Knowles will be hostess for the picnic to be held September 1.

REGENTS ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Henry Bricker entertained seven members of College of Graduate Regents at her home Monday evening. Members made plans for the winter that of quilting will be with Mrs. J. L. Copenhaver.

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Wives of Attorneys Plan Entertainment For Convention Days

To formulate plans for the entertainment of wives who accompany their husbands to the Star Bar Convention in Eugene, September 5, 6 and 7, a no-host luncheon was held at the Eugene Hotel Monday by wives of local attorneys.

Mrs. Donald R. Husband was named chairman of the local committee on entertainment, and her assistant chairmen are Mrs. Orlando J. Hollis, Mrs. William G. East, Mrs. Hale G. Thompson, Mrs. David B. Evans, Mrs. Earl O. Immel, Mrs. William S. Fort, Mrs. William P. Riddleberger, and Mrs. Kenneth J. O'Connell.

RUSHING PLANS MADE BY GROUP
Plans for rushing in September were presented Tuesday evening at the meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Names of pledges will be considered at the next meeting. Only working girls will be accepted.

Programs for the coming year were presented. The social calendar was Misses Donna Jane Schwartz, Alice Chase, Roberta Lee and LaVelle Roth. The first event scheduled by the committee will be a rummage sale to be held in September, the location and date to be announced later.

The education and work program was presented by Mrs. Robert Kenny. H. V. Johnson will speak at the September 3 meeting on parliamentary procedure. A showing of pictures taken at the picnic with the Bend chapter concluded the evening.

The executive board will meet for dinner August 30 at the Del Rey Cafe, at six o'clock in the evening.

MRS. FLETCHER MOVING
Mrs. Marie Fletcher is moving this week to the home of Miss Cora Ten Eyck and Miss Grace Robertson, 957 Hilyard Street. An old friend, Miss Janey Gilkison, also lives at the same address.

Unfinished furniture, Westwood Furnishings, 26 West 6th Ave.

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Shower is Held For Miss Pattison

Miss Lestelle Pattison, bride elect of Arnold Anderson, was honored at a shower held recently. Hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Calder and Mrs. Robert Sabin, assisted by Mrs. Charles Teague.

The gifts were presented in a big box tied with pink ribbon, representing a large gift. Refreshments were served after the opening of gifts.

Guests were Misses Lestelle Pattison, Melba Ham, Patricia Metcalf, Colleen Pattison, Bettie Mae Hall, Bea Hall, Miriam Ferrin, Betty Nyegaard, Luana Hollis, Ruth Porter, Clarine Shemwell, Lucille Bryant, Carolyn Ross, Doris Maughan, Mrs. Frank Pattison, Carolyn Calder, Mary Lou Teague, Mrs. J. D. Bryant, Mrs. Christ Anderson and Mrs. Charles Teague.

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BALLOT ISSUE
PORTLAND—(AP)—A special tax levy for construction of a juvenile home and court will be submitted to Multnomah County voters in November. The amount of the levy, to be decided later, will build the home and the court for the Department of Corrections Relations.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT WOODROW WILSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL
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