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Korean Orphan, Tank Guardian Duck Red Tape

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...-year-old Yoon Han Goo, ...War orphan who would be called Jimmy, and his ...and protector, Sgt. Rex ... have a new chance to ...ugh some of the red tape ...has delayed their arrival ...

...and Mrs. Reid Garber, ... who adopted another Korean boy for their son, Sgt. ... Garber, some time ago ... to adopt Jimmy to help ...t Gilman bring the boy ...this country.

...that basis the American ...e obtained a passport for ... But a passport hasn't ...enough. Sergeant Gilman ...been able to get Jimmy ...on the immigration quota. ... Jimmy was placed on ...2 quota, Sergeant Gilman ...from Korea in a letter to ...Register-Guard.

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...r a month or so the au... told me that we could ...y leave for the States in ...ry, 1954. When January ar... they said, maybe July, and ...that July has arrived there ...hope for us to leave this ...because of people who have ...ence over my case."

...Sergeant Gilman wrote ...letter, the Garbers have re...ed word of a way they can ...Jimmy the preference he ...ds to get a visa.

They received a letter from ...Wayne Morse and a copy ...of a letter to Morse from Ed...ard F. Maney, director of the ...te department's visa office. The letter suggests that the Garbers arrange with Korean authorities to adopt the war orphan in Korea. Then, because he would be a member of the Garber family, Jimmy would be eligible for immigration under fourth preference status," Maney said. At the present time, he added, openings are available under this status.

BECAME ATTACHED

The Garbers have acted on this suggestion by giving Sgt. Gilman power of attorney to proceed with their adoption of Jimmy.

With 36 months of overseas duty to his credit, Gilman could have returned to the United States long ago had he been willing to leave the boy he befriended.

He became acquainted with Jimmy in Masan, Korea, where the youngster was serving as a colonel's houseboy after his mother and father were killed in the war.

"I became attached and well acquainted with him and finally I decided to adopt Jimmy as I called him. I decided that after seeing a newspaper clipping of a boy going back to the States and being adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Reid Garber, that I would write to them for information that would help, and they wrote an answer that a person very seldom receives.

"They offered their home and love to the boy and so I gave them full permission to adopt Jimmy. I have been given a welcome into their home so that when I come home with the boy I may stay with them."

MORSE HELPING

Sergeant Gilman said he has been given an "indefinite extension" to his overseas duty by the Army, "which has cooperated wholeheartedly in this case." Senator Morse told the sergeant that "he will do all he can to see that I will leave when Jimmy does."

Meanwhile, at the Garber home, 7-year-old Lee Garber, the little Korean boy adopted earlier by the family, is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Jimmy.

Lee has been "wonderful," Mrs. Garber declared Friday. "He arrived a year ago this September," she said, "but it seems like he's never been anywhere but here."

Lee was enrolled in the first grade and ended up the year with the highest grades in his class, Mrs. Garber reported.

Lee was befriended by Sgt. Aaron Garber, who was married soon after his return from Korea and now lives in Eugene. Aaron comes out to the Garber farm several times a week for a visit with Lee.

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YOON HAN GOO
Long Road to U. S.

In One Ear...

By BOB FRAZIER

...MOST important thing this ...ek is the news that Johns ...kins University has a nutri... expert named Bacon F. ...

...RE HAVE BEEN very few ...mosquitoes in these parts this ...mmer and that is fine for prac...ally everybody. Except that ...riday night it wasn't so fine for ...gene firemen who went on a ...d goose chase.

The mosquito control man with ...jeep was touring the east side, ...lling smoke at puddles and ...king life rough for mosquitoes. ...citizen thought the neighbor...d was afire, and called fire... Firemen about that time ...e willing to settle for mos...oes.

...YOUR MAILBOX is clogged ...with "householder" mail, con...der the plight of this guy who ...s his advertising mail sent to ...e by name. Every month, on ...e same day, he gets advertising ...m the same hospital insurance ...mpany. Every month he gets ...ree letters—identical except ...at one has a mimeographed ...dress, one has an addresso...graphed address and one has a ...nd-written address.

...NE THING about Eugene: it ...isn't dull. Just to keep things ...om getting dull the city last ...eek set out to confuse motorists ...o for many years have been ...eeping the fact that 19th Ave. ...s a major arterial, and that 18th ...s a street you travel if you know ...nybody who lives on that ...ve.

Well, they put stop signs on ...m, making perfectly well-ac...ed through streets, like Oak ...d High, into stop streets at ...s. And then, after a motorist ...as along 18th, getting the idea ...at maybe it is supposed to be a ...ough street now, he comes up ...gainst a stop sign at Hilyard. ...hich understandable because ...ere is a busy street—but so ...e High. They stop 18th ave. traf...c again at Alder, which is not ...any street. And from there on ...e travel gets rough and then ...ough again and finally bumps ...to Condon grade school.

Now the problem is: How to ...ake a real through street out ...f 18th? How to get past Condon ...hool? There are two alterna...es, either of them satisfactorily ...ysical. The city can dig a ...nnel, or it can build an over...ss. Both have advantages. ...e tunnel has the advantage ...ossibly filling with water in ...inter time and thus creating ...e of confusion.

...e overpass has the advantage ...f being the more unsightly. ...ut that problem is solved, ...ey can get to work on mak...g through street out of 17th ...at also goes east and west. ...Probably the most satisfactori...s obnoxious thing to do, of ...ourse, would be to make four...ops everywhere. If four ...ars reach the intersection ...at the same time, the man on ...18th could proceed.

...ED BETIMES on 15th Ave. ...State Police headquarters ...place car with a sticker on ...windshield. The sticker says, ...ration has been made for ...plate."

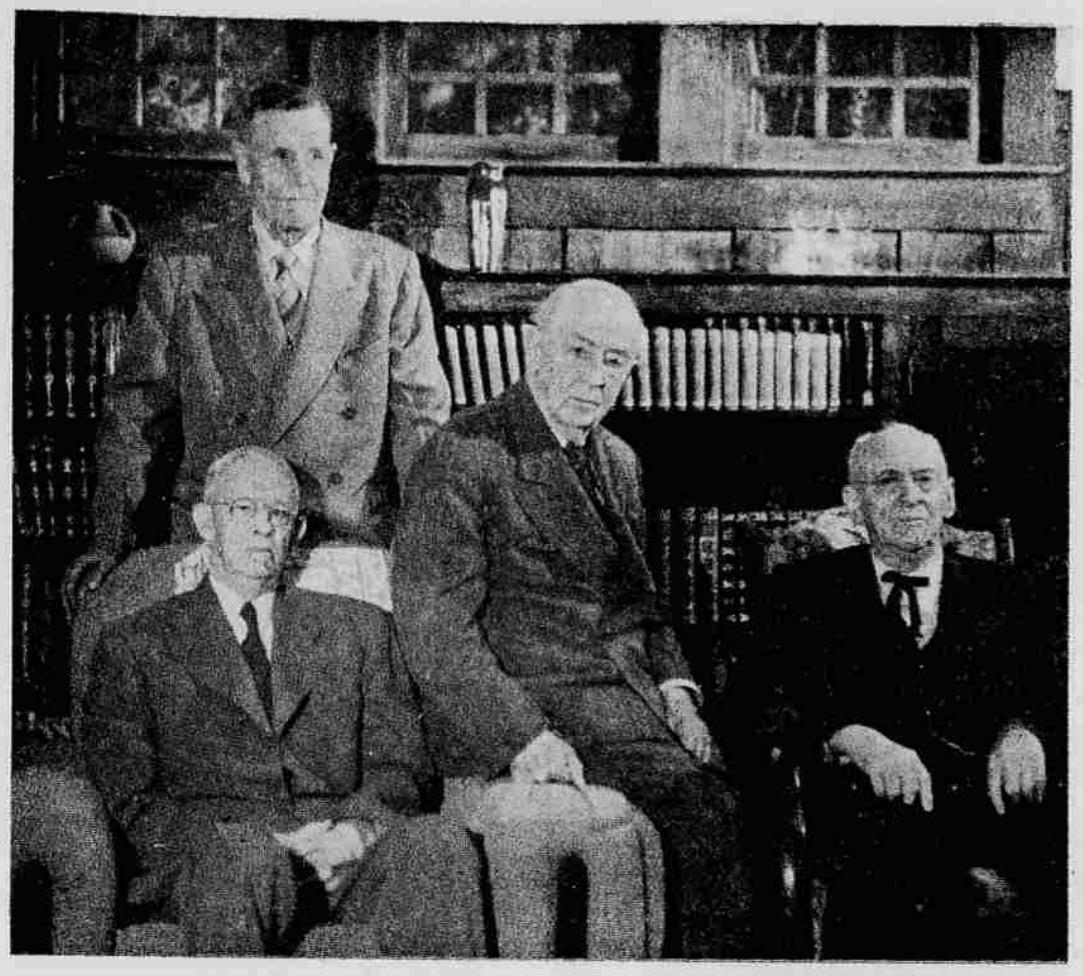
WEATHER

IDEAL WEATHER FOR WEEKEND

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Eugene and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 85, low Sunday night 47. Winds northerly 10-15 m.p.h. Sunday afternoon.

Local statistics: Highest temperature Saturday, 85; low Saturday morning, 46; rain in 24 hours ending 4:30 p.m. Saturday, .00 inch; total for month, .19 inches; normal for month, .26 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, minus 2.3 feet; barometer 30.00; humidity 28 percent; North Northeast wind at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, NNE at 16 m.p.h.; prevailing Saturday, NNE at 14 m.p.h.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Sunday, 5:00 a.m., and 7:36 p.m. Monday, 5:01 a.m., and 7:35 p.m.



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WITH 213 YEARS OF LEGAL experience behind them, these four senior members of the Lane County Bar met last week on the eve of Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth's retirement. Seated, from left, are Judge Skipworth, E. R. Bryson, and Lawrence T. Harris. Standing is S. M. Calkins.

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Judge Skipworth Retires

Nestors of Bench, Bar Share 213 Years' Service

Monday, for the first time in more than 40 years, G. F. Skipworth will not be a circuit judge with offices in the Lane County Courthouse. The new judge will be Frank B. Reid, who will be sworn in at a public ceremony at 11 a.m. by Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly of Roseburg.

But Judge Skipworth will still be "Judge" to everybody in Lane County and to every lawyer in Oregon—many of whom hadn't been born when Judge Skipworth heard his first case back in January 1914, and almost none of whom was practicing law before Judge Skipworth became a judge.

Three old friends who were practicing law then met last week with Judge Skipworth to have their pictures taken. All are still active in the practice of law.

Judge Skipworth, with 59 years of legal experience behind him, is the veteran member of the bar, although S. M. Calkins, 81, is a year older than Judge Skipworth, and Judge Lawrence T. Harris is a few months older.

Judge Harris, who has appeared as an attorney in Judge Skipworth's court many times, remembers the day when young lawyer Skipworth was appearing in his court. He was circuit judge here from 1905 until 1914. He then went to the state supreme court and Judge Skipworth was appointed to succeed him.

Besides serving on the circuit bench and in the supreme court, Judge Harris put in two terms at the Legislature, and in 1903, when he was only 29, was elected speaker of the house.

"The Legislature was a tense place in those days," Judge Harris recalled last week, reflecting on the big battles of 1901 and 1903 over the election of a United States Senator. (Senators were then elected by state legislatures.)

Judge Harris, now 80, graduated from the University of Oregon in 1893, and earned his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1896. He started practicing law that year.

One of the things he did as a judge was to appoint S. M. Calkins as a law clerk. In 1906 Calkins had come up from Ashland with his brother, W. W. Calkins, with whom he had been in the abstract business. Calkins studied law on the side and was admitted to the bar in 1914. He was Eugene's city attorney from 1925 to 1946, and is now associated with his son, Winsor, in the firm of Calkins and Calkins.

The youngster of the four is E. R. Bryson, who at 77 thinks he's falling down on the job if he doesn't put in at least eight hours work a day at his desk in the Medical Center Bldg., where he is senior partner in the firm of Bryson and Bryson.

A member of the University of Oregon class of '96, he studied law a year at Columbia University in New York. Then he came back to Oregon to practice in Corvallis until 1910. That year he came to Eugene and spent three years as district attorney.

A veteran attorney who was not present when the color photo was taken is C. A. Wintermeier, who is now retired. Now 85, Judge Wintermeier graduated from the university in 1896, and took up the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 and served as Justice of the Peace, referee in bankrupcy and Eugene police judge.

These lawyers, when they get together now, can grant that Judge Reid is going to have his hands full as one of four judges in the Second Judicial District which consists of Lane, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties.

But they remember that it was tough in the old days, too, when there were only two judges in the district, and when the district included Benton and Lincoln Counties, and stretched from north of Devil's Lake to the California border.

Police Inventory 'Pack-Rat' Loot

Eugene detectives, after a long day's work, came through at 9 p.m. Friday with a tentative and incomplete inventory of stolen property recovered through their solving of the $25,000 "packrat burglary case."

In jail awaiting action by the grand jury is Earl Leslie Wallin Jr.,36, who was arrested two weeks ago and charged with being in possession of stolen proptry.

The incomplete inventory turned out Friday night leaves several heaps of stuff still unclaimed, police said. But it also "clears" at least 26 burglaries and thefts in the area.

TWO ARRESTED

Wallin, who lived at 715 E. 13th Ave., was arrested in connection with a nearby garage full of "loot." Later, William H. Parr, 23, of Creswell, was arrested and bound over to the grand jury on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

In jail last week Wallin told reporters that the police "haven't even scratched the surface yet."

Many of the cleared cases are auto thefts. Many auto parts were discovered in the six caches uncovered by police so far. And Saturday police were looking at the wreck of another car which was found in the bushes along the Willamette River. The body had been cut, apparently with a torch, and police were trying to determine if this car, too, was part of the "pack-rat case."

BURGLARIES CLEARED

The cleared burglaries follow:

Stolen from Arnold E. Stamm, 430 Fairway Loop, tools, work clothes and painting materials.

Stolen from Charles C. Lake, 105 Pioneer Pike, tools.

Stolen from Orville L. Solberg, 2540 Onyx St., a power saw.

Stolen from Frank Turner, 1995 Friendly, a pair of pants.

Stolen from L. P. Denn, Route 3, Eugene, a wrench.

Stolen from Mayor Carie Strome of Junction City, food and liquor.

Stolen from William Wassom, Rt. 2, Eugene, logging tools.

Stolen from George Lauris, 653 E. 12th Ave., a bicycle.

AID SOUGHT

Those items were identified positively by their owners. Police have asked persons who lost goods through theft in recent years to check to see if some of their property might be among the piles now stacked up at the jail.

Police were wondering Saturday if some of the unclaimed material might have been stolen from other cities in Western Oregon.

Wallin, who police say has admitted the thefts orally, has refused to make a written statement. He is a former patient at the Oregon State Mental Hospital.

Forest Lab Tests Aided

OREGON STATE COLLEGE —In support of its testing program to help design buildings for greater resistance to earthquake, wind and blast forces, the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory has received $3,200 from California state division of architecture.

The laboratory's testing program on wood roof and wall diaphragms started in 1950 and has included tests on 39 quarter-scale wall and roof panels and 10 full-scale roof diaphragms. Tests have been of value to structural engineers and architects.

Experience has shown that well-designed wood-frame buildings have remarkable ability to resist wind and earthquake forces, laboratory researchers said. Wood buildings have more "give and spring" than other types of construction.

This summer's work at the laboratory will include tests to learn how well mullions, wooden separators between windows, stand up when used in different sizes. Laminated 3-inch roof deck and roof panels of four length-width ratios will also be tested. Douglas-fir lumber is being used throughout. The laboratory is a state-supported research agency located on the Oregon State College campus.

Council Post Deadline Near

Friday, Aug. 20, is the deadline for filing petitions for nomination to the Eugene City Council, Henry Beistel, city recorder, said Saturday.

Four city council positions will be open for the November general election, he explained, and petitions bearing the signatures of at least 25 persons in the wards of the particular candidates must be submitted to meet the requirements for nomination.

The open positions are in each of the four wards. The four-year terms of Calvin Crumbaker, Ward 2; Ray Siegenthaler, Ward 4; Carl Koppe, Ward 1; and Larry P. Watson, Ward 3, will expire at the end of the year.

Anyone can petition for the nomination, according to Beistel. But a candidate must obtain the names of the 25 persons in his ward prior to the filing deadline.

Beistel said the petition forms are available at the city hall.

Man Accused Of Stealing Wife's Fortune

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Percy W. Herman, who played the game of love for stakes of cash, faced a possible 10-year prison terms Saturday as a result of his short-lived marriage with a gray-haired woman 18 years his senior.

The Californian, 49, was convicted by a federal jury Friday of stealing a quarter million dollar fortune in cash and jewels belonging to Mrs. Dyoll P. Havens, 67, of Palm Beach, Fla.

The defense contended the elderly woman gave Herman, of San Francisco, legal possession of the money after their marriage last March 3 following a whirlwind two-month courtship.

Herman deserted his bride a day after the wedding when they stopped at a motel near Fredericksburg, Va. He left her with the excuse he wanted to have the windows of their new convertible repaired.

That was the last Mrs. Havens saw of her husband until the FBI picked him up in New York, where authorities said he had been living with a pretty brunette divorcee. Mrs. Havens had the marriage annulled.

Herman faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and—or $10,000 fine. He said he would appeal the jury's verdict. Sentencing will await a probation report. Meanwhile, he is free on $20,000 bond.

Two Longshoremen Seek Damages

PORTLAND (AP) — Two North Bend longshoremen have filed a Federal Court suit against the owners of the Greek freighter Santa Elena for a total of $161,000 damages for injuries suffered during loading operations at Coos Bay.

Elon Champagne, 27, asks $60,000 for injuries suffered when he fell down a hatch, and Ernst A. Carlson, 51, seeks $50,000 for injuries suffered when a log rolled on him.

The complaints said the accidents occurred June 28 and 30 when the ship was loading logs at Coos Bay's central dock.

Air Strike Is Planned Monday

Station personnel of West Coast Airlines Saturday were prepared to go on strike against the company at midnight Sunday in Eugene and other cities of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Boyd Baker, Eugene station manager for West Coast, said that barring a last-minute settlement, the strike will go into effect at the midnight dateline. Baker and three other employes will be the only men on strike here.

West Coast operates six flights daily at the Eugene Mahlon Sweet Airport—three northbound and three southbound. It handles airmail and air express as well as passenger service.

Baker, who is a member of the Air Line Agents Assn. which will go on strike, said he has no way of knowing whether the company willl attempt to keep the local West Coast office open.

PILOTS EXCLUDED

Pilots are not included in the strike, he said. Baker said he understood that the company would attempt to staff some of the larger West Coast stations with non-union supervisory personnel or male flight attendants.

Baker said the union has been negotiating with the company since "early last fall." Issues include higher wages and an 8-hour day for ground personnel.

Baker said ground personel work 173 hours a month in contrast to similar employes of other major airlines who have an eight-hour day.

SECOND OFFER

In Chicago, United Press reported that the Air Line Agents Assn. said Saturday it has accepted a second offer of the National Mediation Board to arbitrate its dispute with West Coast Airlines, but still plans to strike against the company on Monday.

A union spokesman in Chicago said the association is ready to meet the company "at any time" but that "nothing has occurred to cause postponement of the strike."

The spokesman said that the Mediation Board offered arbitration once before and that the union accepted the offer, but the company turned it down.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert J. E. England, 21, Hendrum, Minn., and Effie Jean Chesterman, 17, 4125 Camillia St., Springfield.

Clifford D. Paden, 22, 1728 Columbia St., and Lorraine A. Balch, 20, 180 Rocky Lane, both fo Eugene.

Ray P. Jacobs, 47, Rt. 5, and Laura M. Taylor, 23, 2920 County Farm Road, both of Eugene.

BIRTHS

AT SACRED HEART HOSPITAL

(July 28, 1954)

BLACKBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Blackburn, 2159-1 Patterson Dr., Eugene, a son.

IGO—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Igo, 2649 Edison St., Eugene, a daughter.

JIVIDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Jividen, 4080 N St., Springfield, a daughter.

REYNOLDS—Mr. and Mrs. David H. Reynolds, 181 Elanco Lane, Eugene, a son.

TRIPP—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Tripp, 115 Kerns Acres, Eugene, a son.

WELDY—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Weldy, 1229 River Rd., Eugene, a daughter.

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BANGS—Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Bangs, 3890 Bell Ave., Eugene, a daughter.

GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. George, Rt. 2, Harrisburg, a son.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 284, Eugene, a daughter.

JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Jones, 1294 North 35th St., Springfield, a son.

MATTISON—Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss W. Mattison, 341 South E St., Springfield, a daughter.

WALD—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Wald, 3221 E. Main St., Springfield, a son.

WININGS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Winings, Greenleaf, a son.

DEATHS

GAY—Mae Gay, 69, formerly of Lane County, died Thursday in Asotin, Wash. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Inman cemetery near Elmira with Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home in charge.

SCHILTZ — Funeral services for George D. Schiltz will be held in the Bartholomew-Buell Chapel Monday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m. Private cremation will follow.

SMITH — Jimmie Allen Smith, 14 months, of Rt. 1, Florence, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Rest-Haven Memorial Park in Eugene with Miller-Sherman-Murphy Funeral Home of Junction City in charge of arrangements.

NEWS BRIEFS

SONJA DAUGHTERS will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, 1836 Alder St.

THE COBURG-WARD Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Williams at 2 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a corsage workshop.

Harriett Hartung Rites Held in Washington

Funeral services were held in Yakima, Wash. last week for Mrs. Harriett E. Hartung, 88, a former resident of Eugene, who died at the home of her daughter in Yakima July 25.

Mrs. Hartung came to Eugene in 1912. She lived here a number of years and was a member of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Eastern Star.

Her survivors include one granddaughter, Mrs. James Mc Kee Jr., 1476 O St., Springfield.

Group Forms To Preserve Lane History

Plans for the organization of a Lane County Pioneer Historical Society have been formulated by a group which includes Pauline Walton, 433 East Broadway, Ellis Richardson, 1945 Taney St., and Merle S. Moore, First National Bank, main branch.

Early in October they will call a public meeting, the time and place to be announced, for the purpose of incorporating and completing plans.

The prospectus for the Lane County Pioneer Historical Society can be summarized:

- Every person interested in Lane County history will be eligible to membership even though he may not be a descendant of pioneers.
- Affiliation with the Oregon Historical Society has been arranged and annual dues of $3 paid to the Lane County Historical Society will include $1 for state dues and a subscription to the Oregon Historical Quarterly.
- Qualification for membership will be based on interest and willingness to assume an active part in the society's program.
- The new society will be eligible to receive gifts and legacies to carry on its program.
- An active campaign will be launched to acquire and find suitable housing for valuable records and relics which have not yet been turned over to the Lane County Museum.

In a preliminary statement, Miss Walton and Moore point out that until now Lane County has never had a real historical society. For many years it has had the Lane County Pioneer Assn., which has done some historical work through individuals and committees, notably the late Walter B. Dillard and Lester Hulin.

In 1935 Lane County pioneered the law which permits the establishment of county historical museums under a bill drawn by the late E. O. Potter.

In 1937 the old postoffice building at 6th and Willamette was acquired for a county museum in trade for a site for the new postoffice which was assembled by the late F. L. Chambers, E. G. Boehnke and others. But the space has never been used as a museum because of the requirements of other public agencies. After the last pageant in 1950, a small warehouse museum was erected on the Fairgrounds and it has attracted thousands of visitors. But it is inadequate and if the proposed civic center is developed from the present courthouse blocks northward to the river, there may be some sentiment for moving the museum to the downtown location. Miss Walton and Moore said:

"We want all people who are interested in the Historical Society to get in touch with us. We shall need a large and active membership, especially the younger people. We hope to have a big turnout for the October meeting at which we will elect our first officers."

Dancers Perform In Springfield Street

Thirty autos filled with square dancers pulled into Springfield Saturday morning from Roseburg and staged a square dance in the street in front of the Willamalane Memorial Bldg.

Members of the Roseburg Buckeroo Dancers, the group was on its way to Bend for a big square dance rally there. The dancers also stopped at Gate Creek Ranch, at Vida.

In Springfield, Police Chief Harry Howard welcomed the group and was invited to take part in one of the dances.

Autopsy Shows Death Caused by Drowning

Death of a Deadwood man, William Jacob Schmitt, 87, who was found in Lake Creek Thursday, was apparently caused by drowning, Lane County Coroner Fred Buell reported Saturday.

Buell had ordered an autopsy after the elderly man was found face down in the shallow creek water.

Buell said that Schmitt was a cripple and might have fallen into the creek, and probably was unable to pull himself out. Schmitt lived alone in a small cabin near the stream.