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A LINK WITH THE PAST

From Lebanon early this week came the report of the death of Marvin J. Nye with a son and a brother living in Prineville recorded as among his surviving relatives. The facts brought to mind the historic connection between Linn and Crook counties.

Crook county — or, more particularly, the valleys of the Ochoco and Crooked river and their tributary streams—was settled, as the phrase has it, by a backwash of immigration from Linn county. The pioneers who crossed the plains in the Forties and the Fifties of the last century went to the end of the line in the Willemette valley. Having established them. the line in the Willamette valley. Having established themselves there the more adventurous began easterly exploration back in the country that they had gone around on the outward journey. That took them up into the Cascades and it is re-corded that Andrew Wiley, a Linn county resident, having pushed back a little farther each year finally, in 1859, made his way entirely across the range and came out in the vicinity

Following that venture of Andrew Wiley's Linn county men began crossing the range on the Santiam route. That was the backwash and the beginning of the settlement of Central Oregon. To facilitate travel the plan was conceived of building a toll road and the undertaking begun by the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road company. Marvin Nye was the last keeper of the toll gate on the road that the company built.

There are relatives of Andrew Wiley living in Crook county today just as there are relatives of Marvin Nye and of other men of Linn county background. The Powell buttes, according to McArthur, were named for a member of the family of a Linn county man, Jacob Powell.

The death of Marvin Nye breaks a link with the past.

A District of Columbia official has ordered that in his jurisdiction no filling station may sell gasoline to motorists who have more than one-quarter of a tankful in their cars. It

Alfalfa

Alfalfa, Jan. 6 (Special) - With received Christmas V-mail greet-the new chairman, Mrs. William ings from Roy Jennings, formerty Horsell, presiding, the Home Economics club met Wednesday driver in Italy.

at the home of Mrs. Fritz Doerf-ler, The next meetling will be featured by a birthday supper at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 12 in the grange hall.

Mrs. Horsell heads the committee in charge of supper arrangements. Club members have launched on a program of making scrapbooks of pleture for hospitalized soldiers.

Of Alfalfa, who is an army truck driver in Italy.

George Shobert, Jr., former Alfalfa grade school student, has written friends that he is now stationed in Italy with the armed forces.

Miss Dorothy Pickett was entermined by friends at her home last Saturday, in honor of her birthday.

The Alfalfa school reopened Tuesday. Horsell, presiding, the Home of Alfalfa, who is an army truck

when they received the news. Several Alfalfa residents have pired Servant Randali was given

scrapbooks of picture for hospitalized soldiers.

A New Year's party was held Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Ruby Mayfield, with many friends in attendance. A midnight supper with home-made ice cream was a feature.

Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Joslyn and sons, Kenneth and Beibbie, lave returned from a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles and Long Beach, Colff.

Bill Horsell and Herbert Mayfield are cutting wood for the Alfalfa school, using Mayfield's dragsaw.

Mr, and Mrs. John Ovens have been called to Idaho by the death of Oven's father. The Ovens and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, had Just returned from a trip Electrification Administration.



Along the Road to Peace



A DAY IN A VIRGINIA PLANTER'S LIFE (1713) VI

A District of Columbia official has ordered that in his jurisdiction no filling station may sell gasoline to motorists who have more than one-quarter of a tankful in their cars. It is said that this may be a precedent for the nation. If the order is made general it will be put into effect by a lot of bureaucrats who never travelled west of the Mississippi.

Jap shortages are said to be acute. First thing the Japs know they will be completely out of war.

The horse and the dog tracks are closed but the human race will go on.

Gas Shortage Results in New Church In Carroll Acres

The story of how a housewife community, seeking the need for religious culture in the district, founded a small church which now has a large attendance, was recommunity, seeking the need for religious culture in the district, founded a small church which now has a large attendance, was revealed here today. Zelma Kirk patrick, mother of two sons, and the wife of Walford Kirkpatrick, an employe at the ordanance shops. The Kirkpatrick sh are mighour to the wife of Walford Kirkpatrick, and employer of the way of Walford Kirkpatrick, and employer at the ordanance shops. The Kirkpatrick is a seed at 455 East Burnside street.

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So she scoured the neighbor hood and found a small, abandoned house across the highway from the Bend Golf club sign. She rented this hou as for \$8.00 a month. Working, for the most nart alone, Mrs. Kirkpatrick put the little structure in order and proceeded to establish a Sunday school, and church for any persons who were interested regardless of denomination.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick then found it necessary to not only teach Sunday school, but also to conduct regular church services where she preaches no particular faith, just reading from the Bible and reciting verses to the children.

Calling her little church "The Community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who wellows and other needs from the nickels and dimes brought to the Sunday school by the children. Now Ment they received the news.

So impressed was Mrs. Loy, she listed the names of the actors for The Bulletin. Here they are:

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Tidder, Melvin Loy, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Howard Nutt, Mrs. Nutt, Ellis Kirkpatrick, Jean Davis, Alice Burley, Wilma Burley, Viola Shaffer, Caredine Tilchion, April Vanlentine, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Who well-community Chapel," Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Who well-community Chapel, "Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Howard and Joyce Howard.

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ter Whitaker. In course of time of land on condition that it be oc-Randall had often been a guest of the Swains and had witnessed their manners and customs, yet he never failed to be impressed, How had they acquired such a state of the shad they acquired such a state of the shad they acquired such a state of the cows' milk to customers in Williamburg. When the pigs were grown he slaughtered them.

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a cow and a litter of pigs by Mas- right entitled its owner to 50 acres

ost of their passage across the ocean, and received besides 50 acres for each person. When he lar, often and with emphasis. To died in 1700 he possessed 3000 Mr. John O'Donnell he once acres of land, of which 1200 acres were under cultivation. He was taste. Are they supposed to love also the owner of a mercantile business and of several sfave compagnetic forms personal feated, they becking that because the several services are personal feated. ships that brought Negroes from come personal feuds.

Africa. But for the New York Times
The rise of Randall's father and the Field publications, PM

Africa.

The rise of Randall's father from the indentured servant class and the Field publications, PM and the Chicago Sun, to intimate to a position of wealth and authority was not at all unusual, dent and what he does is not perfect—that must really get under the hide where it is thinnest.

All this is written not through the present of the does in the hide where it is thinnest. indentured servants were not all criminals, not even a majority of them were. But all were poor. Among the poor adventurers there happened to be many who were clever, enterprising and able. To a large degree they must be considered the founders of modern Virginia. In 1665 nearly half the members of the House of Burgesses had come to Virginia as indentured servants. tured servants.

Next: When New York Was

Cheyenne, Wyo (15-Leo Kra-mer hopes eventually to have do-nated a pint of blood for each of 10 relatives he has serving in the armed forces. So far, Kramer has donated four pints

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) There is nothing duller than when one columnist writes a piece about what some other columnist said. But at the risk of being so banal, this latest crack of the president's about columnists being president's about columnists being excrescences is worth another look, to see what caused it. On the day the president delivered himself of this nifty, what were the columnists saying about Mr. Roosevelt?

Mr. Drew Pearson that morning cited chapter and verse on the fact that the president had been out of town and away from his desk 27 out of the last 52 weeks.

Mr. Arthur Krock of the New York Times had just delivered himself of a piece to the effect that the president's press conferences seldom produced any news but were held for the president's own enjoyment and to give the admiring throng its chance to laugh at the jpresident's cute re-

marks.

Mr. John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News Syndicate had just aired his view that the president's admission that the Atlantic Charter had never been signed was a pretty sorry business.

The Chicago Sun's daily gossip column, the work of its Washington staff, had just printed a story that the president had rowed

that the president had rowed with Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan.

PM's columning reporters had just finished 10 days of concentrated hell-raising over the president's six nominations for assistant secretaryships in the denart. tant secretaryships in the depart ment of state.

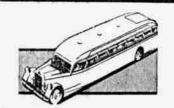
Now no man, president or prole-Randall went to London and arranged with a shipping agent there to act as a procurer of emigrants. When they reached Virginia he sold them to planters on indentures that ran from five to 10 years. He made a profit on the cost of their passage across the.

The president has called Me. certainly asking for more, which he will undoubtedly get. The president has called Mr.

any sense of need for protecting the president. There are a few columnists—notably Ernest Lind-ley, Samuel Grafton, and Jay Franklin—who seem to defend his policies when or wherever neces-sary, but this goes beyond policy and becomes a personal thing. and becomes a personal thing. When the president of the United States resorts to name-calling, what does that accomplish?

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Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 6, 1930) City Manager C. G. Reiter and Ole W. Grubb announce they plan

to flood the south end of Drake park and make an ice skating rink. Secretary L. K. Cramb of the Bend chamber of commerce noti-

Bend chamber of commerce not-fies the Fox Film company in Los Angeles that the Benham falls area is now snow-covered and suit-able for filming of a picture it wanted to take there.

A pack of dogs invade the W. A. Brinson place north of Bend and kill a 175 popurd bog. kill a 175-pound hog.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Bulletin Files)

(Jan. 6, 1920)

W. C. Birdsall, manager of the Pilot Butte inn, prepares a petition for circulation, asking the paving of Wall street from Franklin avenue to the Bend garage and Bond street from Greenwood avenue to Franklin.

Leonard Rouse of Coos Bay.

avenue to Franklin.
Leonard Rouse of Coos Bay,
buys the Olaf Hanseon store at
Broadway and Arizona streets.
The C. A. O'Brien home on
River Terrace is bought by R. H.
Muncey for \$5,000.
Miss M. E. Coleman, city treasurer, returns from a trip to the
midwest.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (From The Bulletin Files)

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(Jan. 6, 1915)
Members of the Presbyterian church vote to retain the services of H. C. Hartranft, pastor.
Residents of Tumalo petition the state land board to keep Fred Wallace of Laidlaw as irrigation manager of the Tumalo project.
Ray Beaver and Carl Jenson

stage a successful dance in Sa. ther's hall.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(Jan. 6, 1910) The Bend Board of Trade buys 5,000 copies of the New Year's edition of the Portland Oregonian

for mailing throughout the country, as it contains "fine advertising for Bend."

Mrs. George W. Wimer of Tumalo, displays a \$10 gold piece minied in 1852.

Thomas Tweet of Bend takes

ed in 1852.

Thomas Tweet of Bend takes issue with Lars Knutson for an article appearing in the nationally-circulated Skandinaven, and which is said to be "highly derogatory of the section known as the High Desert."

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