

INTER-SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC MEETS FOR EUGENE

An inter-scholastic track meet to be participated in by all the high schools of the state will be held in Eugene next spring...

O. A. C. Claims Meet The O. A. C. Barometer, published yesterday, reaching Eugene today, decides that there is a mistake or some misunderstanding somewhere...

PULLMAN PORTER IS FOUND GUILTY

Testimony of Young Girl Was Clear and Convincing Roseburg, Or., Oct. 19.—A jury in the circuit court yesterday found S. M. Reynolds, a negro and former Pullman car porter, guilty of attempted assault upon Josephine Moss, a 14-year old Grants Pass girl...

When the case reached Grants Pass the negro, by the apparent reasons of inducing the girl not to inform on his conduct, gave her candy, gum and oranges...

Real Estate Transfers

Melvin Hansen to William R. West; lot 6 in block 6 of Midway Park 10. Loyal Rugh to Elsie Vinol; part of lot 5 in block 23 of Huddleston extended add. to Eugene, \$10.

BORN

In Eugene, October 19, 1910, to Ralph Hall and wife, a daughter.

CITY S Dilona for packages of perfume. As arrived in Eugene this morning from the...

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C. L. Fitchard, the Independence hop buyer, is in the city. Besides purchasing the Brady lot of hops some time ago, he has purchased 200 bales from G. G. Anderson and Mr. Harper...

A men's chorus will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday night. This will be similar to the University glee club...

It is quite possible that Springfield will be given a 20-minute car service again. Manager O'Connor, of the P. E. & E. stated today that next week he would try out the plan...

A young man by the name of Roberts was brought up from Harrisburg this afternoon by Dr. Clark, of that city, formerly of Eugene, with a broken leg, and he was taken to the Eugene hospital...

Bill Garce was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Chief Farrington on the charge of violating the local option law and placed in the county jail...

Special attention is called to the address of Professor F. G. Young at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. It will pay those who can do so to hear it—all who are lovers of this city and hope for the best things for it.

The chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the Christian church last evening was a great success. They ran out of eatables early in the evening and had to turn many away.

F. M. Wilkins, Jack Rodman, M. Svarverud, Y. D. Hensill, J. Beebe and E. C. Hills went to Irving in an automobile last night to attend the banquet given the board of Lane county fair directors by the Irving grange.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eugene Commercial club will meet on Wednesday, October 26, at eight o'clock in the club parlors.

Stage passengers out this morning were the following: Judd Thompson to the half-way house on the Siuslaw road; Mrs. Critzlow to Mapleton; Jennie Fisk to the Lyons ranch; Dan Cornwall to Vida; Eva Higgins to Vida, and P. R. Bradshaw to Blue River.

The revised and corrected figures on registration in Lane county were given out today. The total numbers 5291; republicans, 3670; democrats, 1286; prohibitionists, 159; socialists, 301; populists, 1; independent, 172; non-partisan, 218; refused to name party, 24.

ing the past season. He says the season was very profitable this year. His wife managed the Log Cabin hotel at McKenzie Bridge and she, too, reports a fine business.

I. E. Stevens, of this city, who was one of the passengers on the first electric car that crossed the bridge into Springfield today, helped to raise the frame of the first grist mill in that city in 1854.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTERS REGISTERED IN LANE COUNTY 5896

C. W. Ryehard, who has had charge of the work of registering the voters of Lane county, this afternoon finished the work of counting them and making cancellations, figuring up the total, after all corrections and cancellations were made, as 5,896.

EUGENE BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW FORENOON

Promptly at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning four streetcars filled with members of the Eugene Commercial club and all business men who can get away will leave the Commercial club building for Springfield.

Springfield is planning a return call and the Commercial club will charter the streetcars either Saturday evening or Monday evening and spend an hour or so here as guests of Eugene.

FEDERAL PROTECTION FOR OREGON BIRDS

Portland, Or., Oct. 20.—Federal protection for migratory birds during their flights must be had if these feathered creatures are not to be exterminated, says William L. Finley, of Portland, a widely known ornithologist.

He favors the establishment of government or state reservations that shall be retreats for wild birds. These areas, he suggests, may be established on private estates where the owners are willing and placed in charge of good keepers of game who shall prohibit all shooting.

"Pheasant farming offers splendid profit-paying opportunities right here in Oregon," said Mr. Finley. "For the climate is well adapted to this business. Pheasants are hardy birds and can be raised about as easily as chickens, while there is a profit in them."

MARRIED

At the city hall in Eugene, October 20, 1910, Burdell Carter and Miss Martha M. Neet, both of Fall Creek, Judge R. S. Bryson officiating.

At the Creswell hotel at Creswell, October 18, 1910, D. B. Parmenter and Jennie C. Warner, Judge J. L. Clark officiating.

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WALNUT EXPERT IS IN EUGENE FROM WASHINGTON

Looking up the walnut culture situation in Lane county, sent here by the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., Professor E. R. Lake, formerly of the O. A. C. at Corvallis, is visiting the various nut growers in the county about Eugene.

Professor Lake declares that the name Oregon is in the mouths of thousands in the East. He said that he was sought by every one for information on this state, but every one seemed to have heard so much and he was unable to do more than six weeks I didn't do a thing but talk Oregon.

After doing what work he had to do there he was ordered to spend three months on the coast, in Washington, Oregon and California. This is the purpose of his stop in Eugene.

timber, he told, was cut from the banks of the McKenzie, saved by the Springfield mill and put together by Eugene and Springfield men. The iron was turned out in the Springfield plant by a Eugene man, and Mr. Roney, the builder, is not only a Eugene man but a native son.

FORMAL OPENING OF P. E. & E. BRIDGE

timber, he told, was cut from the banks of the McKenzie, saved by the Springfield mill and put together by Eugene and Springfield men. The iron was turned out in the Springfield plant by a Eugene man, and Mr. Roney, the builder, is not only a Eugene man but a native son.

"We are doing things that we are doing today, for it shows that we are doing things in this county, and are going to do more. It makes one city out of Eugene and Springfield, and we must work as one city. What helps us helps you, and what helps you helps us."

Eugene rejoices with Springfield. Captain Dodd then spoke and he was followed by S. H. Friendly, who said in his characteristic manner: "Eugene rejoices with Springfield this morning and extends her greetings. This is a step in advance, not only for the county but for the whole state. Springfield will become a great manufacturing center, not only of this county but of the whole state of Oregon."

This closed the addresses and after a half hour of visiting and handshaking the visitors departed and left Springfield in its glory with a half-hour streetcar service on its main street. It was truly a great occasion.

FLORIDA'S LOSS IS NORTHWESTERN STATES' GAIN

Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—Damage wrought to the Florida orange crop by the recent hurricane that swept the fruit districts is reported to be one of those ill winds that do good to others. The Northwest, it is likely, will profit by the misfortune of the Southeast. W. F. Gwin, manager of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, believes the destructive

At the Week End

Ellen Beach Yaw charmed her audience in a varied program on Wednesday evening. Musically, she must be regarded as an anomaly. She has always defied classification. Her range is remarkable, technique equal to any demand made upon it, and her musical career has been eccentric.

The horse, for a brief autumn space, has come into his own again. Buffalo Bill aroused fond recollections in the heart of every man who has known the joy of having at his command a faithful saddle horse.

Civic improvement is crowding him into the pioneer country. Wet, slippery pavements were made, not for horses, but for machines. Before the advent of the telephone, the horse bore the message of warning, of haste or fear.

It is the week end, once more. The week end—what does it mean? Religion, law and common sense looms if necessary. Horse shows now hold the ring with hurdles, dancing and have decreed a day of rest.

Yet rest is the goal of all workers. We constantly tell ourselves that we will work hard for a few years and then will have an income sufficient to permit us to retire, rest and enjoy life.

Rest for a day or for a year is an art. Rest, says one, is merely change of work; rest, says another, is relaxation. Point one scored for the two hours in bed and the smart set story. Rest says our president, is killing, is hunting with a brass band and the bleachers filled.

Alexander Maxwell, whose home is in Lane county and who was tried in Portland a short time ago on the charge of seduction, being acquitted, was again arrested in Eugene last evening about 5 o'clock by Sheriff Bown upon receipt of a bench warrant issued in Portland, charging him with manslaughter.

MAXWELL AGAIN UNDER ARREST, THIS TIME FOR MANSLAUGHTER

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It has been proven that Roosevelt is a descendant of European royalty, but he still retains a large proportion of his popularity.

THINGS WE THINK AND WHAT OTHERS THINK

A man who recently hung himself at East Grand Forks had six watches on his person. He took plenty of time to the job.

31 JURORS CHOSEN FOR NEXT TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court will convene on November 7, as required by law, but Judge Harris, after opening court, will at once make an order excusing the jurors until the 11th on account of the 8th biennial election day, and giving them a chance to vote in the various precincts, so they will not be required to come to Eugene until the 11th.

The judge has decided upon this action for the reason that he wants to give every man a chance to vote, and then there are some of the jurors on the election boards.

This afternoon County Clerk E. U. Lee and Sheriff H. L. Bown drew the circuit court trial jurors for the regular November term of circuit court as follows:

John H. Dunlap, farmer, Bailey. Emmett N. Sharp, farmer, W. Cottage Grove. Frank Alexander, carpenter, Florence. Samuel A. Rhinevault, farmer, Fall Creek.

George B. Camp, farmer, Mapleton. Joseph H. Devor, farmer, Camp Creek. Caleb J. Baker, farmer, Jasper. Frederick Ludford, painter, Fairmount. Clyde E. Wagner, farmer, Fall Creek.

A. H. Addison, farmer, Siuslaw. Addison W. Dugan, farmer, Wendling. Benjamin J. Marquis, farmer, Irving. Zachariah T. Fisk, farmer, Cheshire. Lafayette Boring, farmer, Gientena. Edward E. Farman, farmer, Siuslaw.

Dan T. Ahwrey, insurance agent, East Cottage Grove. Albert S. Cheshire, farmer, Richardson. William G. Massey, farmer, Wallace. John H. Perkins, farmer, Elmira. William M. Myers, farmer, Saginaw. Isaac N. Dresser, farmer, Saginaw. George W. Riggs, farmer, Mabel. John Henry Sears, farmer, East Cottage Grove. Joseph Wicks, clerk, East Cottage Grove. Levi Berkshire, farmer, Lake Creek. Nathaniel H. Martin, timber cruiser, East Cottage Grove. Jens P. Jensen, farmer, South Junction. David M. Sigwell, laborer, Williamette. N. J. Bryant, merchant, Richardson. B. F. Howard, engineer, North Junction. Ross Huston, farmer, Elmira.

OREGON POTATO CROP NEEDS FROST

Further Improvement in Size of Quality of Crop Is Im-possible The season is too far gone now for any improvement in either the size or quality of the Oregon potato crop. What is needed now is frost sufficient to kill the vines and mature the tubers that are in the ground, so that they may be taken out before the winter rains make digging impossible.

Further growth is not at all desirable and could only injure the quality of the output. There is always the possibility of a freshened growth after a protracted dry season, making an ill shaped and poor keeping product, and that in all probability will be one of the troubles to contend with in the marketing of this year's crop.

Even Roosevelt has finally been brought to believe the proposed lower birth rate is what the country needs.

Allimony is getting so high these days that the old saying "Two can live as cheaply as one," is no longer true. Half of the world would like to know how the other half lives.