

Lane Suburban News

Special Correspondence to The Guard from Lane and Neighboring County Points.

FARMERS' UNION GROWING, STATE ORGANIZER SAYS

SPRINGFIELD, July 21.—The regular quarterly meeting of the Lane County Farmers' Union was held in Springfield Saturday in the W. O. W. hall.

Among business matters to come up was the report of the good roads committee which reported on a project at Cantrell hill, and on a road proposed to Hegets. Both matters were referred to the county court.

Mrs. D. B. Jones of Monmouth, and state secretary of the union, gave a short talk on the growth of the organization.

"Electricity and its Relationship to Agriculture" was the topic of an address by Ralph Laird of Creswell, president of the county union. Mr. Laird spoke on the use of electricity to the farmers, how much could be done with it, and urged farmers to cooperate in making more extensive use of electricity.

Harry Jackson, state organizer of the union, declared that 250 members had been added to the union within the past two months. He also told of the general growth of the organization within that time.

A discussion on the parcel post rates bill up before congress was taken up, and farmers were urged to write to their senator or representative in congress concerning the bill, which the farmers declared was detrimental to their interests in that it increased parcel post rates for them.

Following the morning sessions lunch was served in the hall by the McKensie local farmers' union. In the afternoon there was a closed meeting of the organization, and an old-fashioned dance in Stevens hall Saturday night finished the day's meeting. About 150 attended the affair. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Lorane, Ore.

FARMERS' UNION INDORSES BUTLER

Members of the Lane County Farmers' union, in session at Springfield Saturday, unanimously recommended to the coalition LaFollette convention in Portland the candidacy of W. J. Butler of Creswell for congress from the first congressional district of Oregon.

Following is the resolution: "We, as members of the Farmers' union of Lane county, Oregon, duly assembled and in open meeting, request W. J. Butler, of Creswell, Oregon, to seek the nomination for congress from the first congressional district of Oregon. We pledge our unanimous support and recommend him to the world to be honest, trust worthy, and capable of performing the duties of the office which he seeks."

C. W. Allen, chairman of the state committee, drafted the resolution. Mr. Butler has received the endorsement of the Non-Partisan league of Oregon, and has accepted its support although he has made a public statement that he is not in full accord, by any means, with the platform of the Non-Partisan party.

COTTAGE GROVE

COTTAGE GROVE, July 21.—A large number of people attended the funeral of their neighbor Joe Galabani in Divide Friday morning, many beautiful flowers were taken by the many friends, and more than 50 automobiles were in the procession to the Comstock cemetery.

The Southern Pacific is extending its switch at Divide. Jack Nort has charge of the work.

Mrs. Frank Hills from Roseburg with her baby is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanchoick.

The Ed Russell family came from Dufer and visited last week with the H. H. Russell family of Divide.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hohl, Mrs. Lucy Holland and Kenneth DeLassus motored to Elmira Sunday. Mrs. Holland was looking after her property there.

Walter Burgess from Portland and daughter visited Mr. Burgess' daughter, Mrs. Verne Garoutte last week.

The Roy Short and Charles Adams families returned from Rockaway beach last Friday after spending two weeks at the seaside.

Bert Burrows and family left last Friday for Center Lake, the Caves and other southern Oregon sights by motor.

Oscar Lee and family from Row River have moved into town and will make their home here.

William Harper returned to Reedport Saturday where he will work in a sawmill.

CRESWELL

CRESWELL, Ore., July 20.—Mrs. R. L. Padden of Seattle, Wash., is visiting the home of her brother-in-law, J. Padden, at family.

On account of the camp meeting at Cottage Grove there were no services at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Presbyterian choir enjoyed a picnic supper Friday night at the old light plant by the river and after playing games and managing to get away with most of the eats they stopped at the home of the Robinsons and had a good choir practice.

Bernice Trainor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith at Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll were in Springfield Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Driscoll's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Yoeman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent and Clarence Cooley motored to Cottage Grove Sunday for the camp meeting.

G. E. Everson and family, Ethel Everson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albertson and family, Ennis Derham, and Ernest Everson and wife spent Sunday up the McKenzie and the fish hatchery.

Rinald Fishwood returned home on Thursday from Silverton where he has been visiting his uncle.

OAKRIDGE

OAKRIDGE, July 19.—C. J. Hills has purchased the Neal and Russell garage.

Frank Blair was here from Lowell on business a few days ago.

Jim Moore has a new Overland Rebird.

J. I. Stokes has put in a jewelry shop.

Mrs. J. F. Campbell is camping for a few days at Ripdon.

Supt. E. L. King of the Southern Pacific spent Monday in Oakridge.

Fred Tullar of Cottage Grove was in Oakridge on business this week.

Mr. Cogill of Springfield is on a fishing trip at Emmigrant Creek near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts are the parents of a ten pound boy, born last Tuesday.

E. T. Templeman motored to Eugene Saturday, on business.

* TO GUARD SUBSCRIBERS *
* If your paper is not delivered *
* by 6 o'clock every night please *
* telephone 1290 before 7:30 P. *
* M. Deliveries will be made from *
* the office up to that time. *

HILLS REUNION IS MAGNET FOR MANY AT JASPER SUNDAY

An enjoyable "visiting bee" was the annual Hills family reunion at Jasper Sunday, and the several hundred Hills descendants and their friends, who attended, voted it one of the best ever, report members of the family from here who spent the day with the rest of the clan.

There was no set program. In the morning Trent deflated Fall Creek at baseball by a five to four score, and in the afternoon the Oakridge team took on Eugene for a decisive drubbing, winning by about 14 to 6. The Eugene team was made up of Twi Light league players.

Contrary to custom, there wasn't a game of horseshoe pitching at the reunion, it is said.

The reunion was held on the old donation land claim taken up by Cornelius and Sophronia Hills at Jasper in 1847.

A cafeteria dinner was served at noon.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, July 21.—Miss Anne Bidwell returned Saturday from Wendling where she had been for the past week visiting with friends.

Mrs. Glen Ward of McKenzie bridge was down on business Saturday morning.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers of Marcola at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

Fred Hoeserman has returned to Springfield to reside. He has been away about eight months in Portland.

George Scheng of Portland and L. G. Norris of Wendling were among those registered at the Spang hotel over the week-end.

J. W. Fenton of Waterville was down to Springfield Saturday on a business trip.

Joe Hart of Cedar Flat transacted business in Springfield Saturday.

Sam Morgan was in town Saturday from Hayden bridge.

Among business visitors from Thurston Saturday was Charles J. O. Smith in Springfield Saturday from Natron.

William Huka and Sam Goddard were in Springfield Saturday from Waterville.

The Spang hotel is having a sidewalk constructed along a portion of the east side of the building.

C. A. Wyman delivered a truck for J. W. Anderson the past week, at Oakridge.

Vari Landers, an employe of the Fischer Lumber company of Marcola, was in Springfield Friday night to get some bark slivers removed from his left eye. The slivers had worked into his eye while he was at work in the mill.

Miss Mildred Voltant of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting for two weeks with Miss Oall Gray of Springfield.

Large Audience at Sunday Service of Grove Tent Meeting

COTTAGE GROVE, July 21.—A large audience made up of people, mostly from a distance were present at the camp meeting service Sunday morning here. The Hargett from the Grand Avenue (Kansas City, Mo.) church preached from the text, "In the beginning, God..." and held the audience spellbound for more than an hour. He will leave for the Methodist Institute at Ashland immediately after the camp meeting closes, next Sunday.

Woodward Sawmill Will Resume Work

COTTAGE GROVE, July 21.—The Walter Woodward sawmill on Coast Fork will start work today. A new sawmill, also on Coast Fork, nearer town, is not entirely finished and Mr. Woodward is not certain just when it will begin work.

PISQUA MOUNTAIN COVERED BY FIRE

Pisqua mountain, south of Springfield, owned by John Seavey, hopman, and practically an island because of the action of the Willamette and Coast fork in digging channels around the base on either side, caught fire late Sunday afternoon and is still burning.

Mr. Seavey set off a dynamite blast on the west side Sunday, and the burning fuse was thrown into the dry grass. In but an instant the tinder-like bed was aflame, within an hour, it is said, the fire had climbed the hill and had gone down into green timber on its east side, where it is now burning.

It is not believed the fire will spread beyond the mountain itself, as the rivers circle it all around, except for a small connecting neck of land on the south end. Motorists on the Pacific highway say it was a beautiful sight Sunday night.

162ND INFANTRY TO HOLD REUNION

The annual reunion and get-together of the veterans of the 162nd infantry of the World war will be held at the state rifle range at Clackamas on August 10. Major Fred M. West, president of the veterans organization, has announced. The reunion will be an all-day picnic for the veterans and their families and friends. Each will bring his own lunch, and hot coffee will be served on the grounds.

Foot races of all varieties and a baseball game will be features of the program of entertainment. The crack band of the 162nd infantry will give a concert, and the orchestra from the same regiment will play for the dance to be given in the afternoon.

STATE MARKET

BY C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent

Tons of Bling and other varieties of cherries have dried down on the trees in the Willamette valley because the growers found it unprofitable to pick them. The retail price in the cities was eight and ten cents per pound.

Bing cherries in the Salem district are selling two to three cents a pound. Two and one-half cents per pound, while in Chicago, Milwaukee and other mid-west cities these same cherries retailed at from 40 to 50 cents per pound. A Willamette grower expressed a shipment to Milwaukee and the express charges were \$4.95 cents per hundred, or practically five cents per pound. There have been 152nd infantry between the cost of production and the price the consumer pays. The middle man never invested a cent in the industry.

Like many other farm products, cherries come all at once; the producer dumps because they have to and the market is glutted. This frames a situation whereby the middle interests make big profits while growers get hardly enough to warrant damage to trees by picking.

If there was a thoroughly organized and tight co-operative shipping association, the growers could take the place of the fruit dealers and speculators and make the profits that are now made off of them. They could have arranged for markets long before the crop was picked; could have distributed them to the various parts of the country where most demanded, in orderly distribution; prevented the excessive supply in home markets and received fair profit prices.

The cherry situation but illustrates the farm situation generally. The farmers produce that others may make profits from their products. On an average two dollars are added to every dollar the farmer gets when the products are finally retailed. There is ample room to raise the price spread for living profits to growers and lower prices to consumers. With both classes organized, this change can be made.

Grain dealers are offering one dollar per bushel for No. 1 wheat in eastern Oregon, but farmers are not signing contracts to any great extent at this price, they believing that the market price will be higher than this figure. With the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association

DEMOCRATS MAKE REPLY TO WATSON

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Branding of the democratic ticket—Davis and Bryan—as an impossible alliance by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, in his speech opening the republican campaign in New Hampshire, has drawn a sharp return fire from democratic members of the senate.

The speech of the Indiana senator to liken John W. Davis as an "ultra-conservative" and Governor Charles W. Bryan as an "extreme radical" was read with interest not only because it marked the opening of the republican campaign in the east, but democrats believe it indicates the line of strategy to be adopted by their republican opponents.

Answering the Watson speech, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat of Montana, permanent chairman of the New York convention, declared that the democratic presidential nominee was not a conservative nor was Governor Bryan a radical.

"I take issue with both statements," he said. "Both his record as a public official and the convention vote by which he was nominated controvert the charge that Mr. Davis is a conservative. I regard him as a liberal as I do the splendid record he has made as governor of this state."

Walsh declared he would have followed the example of his colleague, Senator Wheeler, in declining to support the ticket, "if I had thought Davis a tool of Wall street."

A similar declaration was made by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, who charged Watson with "exaggeration."

Railroad Union Of 300,000 Will Back LaFollette

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—Robert M. LaFollette was endorsed for the presidency this week-end by national officers and general chairman of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Workers, with a membership of 300,000. A resolution unanimously adopted, announced the intention of the union to engage in the campaign in LaFollette's behalf and urged all members to make small contributions to the Wisconsin senator's campaign fund.

GILBERT TALKS FOR INCOME TAX

In an assembly address before members of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon and students of the University summer session here, Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics in the University of Oregon, defended the principle of the income tax and combated the view that damage to the state would result from its provisions.

The speaker defended the income tax as a better system from a moral point of view, saying that the history of taxation had been that under heavy property tax system much money, stocks and other "intangibles," which he said, might better be termed "invisibles," escaped the tax rolls.

Delving into the fundamentals of taxing, Dr. Gilbert declared ability to pay to be the most equitable basis of taxation, asserting that the test of the burden of a tax was not how much a man paid but how much he had left after paying.

Magazine Features Eugene's New Hotel

Eugene and the Eugene Stage Terminal hotel receive prominent places in the July 19 issue of the Hotel News, weekly publication issued from Portland. A half page picture of the hotel here; large pictures of the Hotel News, manager, and W. W. Chadwick, president of the Terminal hotel company; a page devoted to the story of the stage men's convention here, and an editorial on the address made by Claude D. Rorer, president of the Eugene Bank of Commerce and the state bankers' association, to the stage men are features of the magazine.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

VENETA - ELMIRA NOTI-EUGENE STAGE

Leave Noti	8:30 a.m.
Leave Elmira	9:00 a.m.
Leave Veneta	9:10 a.m.
Leave Eugene	1:00 p.m.
Leave Elmira	1:10 p.m.

To Veneta and Elmira
Leave Eugene 11:30 a.m.
To Veneta, Elmira and Noti
Leave Eugene 4:00 p.m.

Saturday Evening
Leave Noti 6:30 p.m.
To Elmira 6:45 p.m.
Leave Veneta 6:55 p.m.
Leave Eugene for Veneta, Elmira and Noti 10:00 p.m.

Sunday
Leave Veneta 9:00 a.m.
Leave Elmira 9:10 a.m.
Leave Eugene 5:00 p.m.

CENTRAL STAGE TERMINAL
Eugene, 1th and Olive Sts.
C. R. Cook, Manager
Veneta, Ore.

FLY TOX Kills

FLY TOX Kills Moths, Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Bed Bugs, Etc. Kills 'Em Dead

Half Pint. . . . \$1.25
Pl. Tin. . . . \$1.25
Traveler \$1.25
Head \$1.25

At Grocers & Druggists
Developed at Lamont's
FARMER'S LABORATORY
Research Institute.

HISTORIC TRAIL IS BEING REOPENED

Price Glaze, Walter Boone and Clyde Oliver, forest trail makers, are working on the re-opening of the historic Scott trail, route taken by hundreds of early settlers of the western Oregon district crossing the Cascade mountain summit following their long journey across the plains, according to Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest. The original trail crossed the summit about three miles south of the present McKensie pass.

The reconstructed trail will not be wide enough for vehicular traffic, though horses will be able to travel over the summit along the way when it is completed.

Coast League

Yesterday's Results
At Sacramento 5-8, Portland 8-5.
At San Francisco 8-1, Vernon 6-12
At Salt Lake 10-8, Seattle 6-19.
At Los Angeles 2-0, Oakland 4-1.

THE BUTTON SHOP
Pleating, Buttons and Hemstitching.
89 7th Ave, East. Phone 1715-J. tf

Gingham Week

Beginning Today, July 21st.

3500 yards of dress Amoskeag and Utility Gingham—32 inches wide; regular 30c and 35c values all week at, per yard

20 cents

Hampton

—a treat for tea or the Sunday evening lunch!

Don't ask CACKERS SAY

SNOW FLAKES
PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

with toasted cheese

with toasted cheese
—a treat for tea or the Sunday evening lunch!

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To Elmira 6:45 p.m.
Leave Veneta 6:55 p.m.
Leave Eugene for Veneta, Elmira and Noti 10:00 p.m.

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Leave Elmira 9:10 a.m.
Leave Eugene 5:00 p.m.

CENTRAL STAGE TERMINAL
Eugene, 1th and Olive Sts.
C. R. Cook, Manager
Veneta, Ore.

A perfect seal certain with these tested jar rubbers

ONLY a perfect seal will keep out the air with its greedy army of bacteria just waiting to creep in and ruin all your work!

Are you sure your jar rubbers will do the two important things which alone mean a safe seal for your pack?

Stretch and "set" are the two things every jar rubber must do. It must stretch enough to slip easily over the neck of the jar. Too much stretch robs it of its ability to snap back into place—to "set." Only a firm, close "set" will give you a perfect seal.

"U.S." Jar Rubbers come in you already tested for stretch and "set." They are made by the largest rubber organization in the world to withstand all the powerful forces which play upon them in actual use.

Ask your dealer for "U.S." Jar Rubbers. In red and white rubber, plain or double-lipped.

United States Rubber Company

tonight
Last night
of Chautauqua

Comic Opera—"Robin Hood."
DeLoren's famous opera presented by May Valentine's original New York cast of thirty people.

Admission \$1.00

CHAUTAUQUA
Eugene—July 14th to 21st.
No Sunday Programs
Season ticket prices: Adults \$3.00 Students \$2.00; Children \$1.00.

The Coffee Cup

LUNCH ROOMS AND CAFETERIA

Washington Street at Broadway

The cooperative business that has increased \$100,000 per year for five years. Make the Coffee Cup your headquarters when in Portland.

"We Invite You"

ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON



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