

SPRING CLEANUP TO START MONDAY

Start is all set for the biggest week in the history of Eugene, starting next Monday, is the week of the city cleanup...

By Saturday night, May 16, we want all unsightly vacant lots in the city cleaned up...

MANSON HOUSE AT CHAMPOEG BURNS

SALEM, Ore., May 9.—A historic landmark of Marion county went up in flames when the old Manson house at Champeog was destroyed Thursday by an accidental fire...

The Manson house, according to Albert Tozier, caretaker at Champeog, was built some time prior to the flood of 1861...

Hospitals to Open Doors Next Tuesday

Preparations for celebration of National Hospital Day, the fifth annual observance of this day, are being made by the Eugene hospitals in harmony with the national plan...

Before the day of Florence Nightingale there were no public hospitals and no nursing profession. The only care the injured in war received or the seriously sick in times of peace was that given by friends or relatives and neighbors...

Hospital day is the only occasion upon which the general public is invited to visit the hospitals and inspect them.

At the Eugene Hospital special nurse service will be given and all visitors will be shown the x-rays, laboratory, wards and everything else of general interest in this institution.

Music Convention To Close Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—The Oregon Music Teachers association held their annual convention here last night with a banquet and dance. Officers are to be elected this afternoon.

"Piano-advanced, modern and new" was discussed this morning with Miss Ruth Bradley Keiser, Miss Dorothea Nash and Herman Lewis speakers.

DANCE: The dance given in Springfield every Tuesday evening, hosted by the orchestra, will be given here this evening.

AL SMITH FOREGOES ACTING TO WIN BRIDE

Katherine Dunn's Parents Couldn't Stand Stage Folks, so New York Got Al Smith As Governor Finally



Mrs. Al Smith



Love cut short his stage career



Gov. Al Smith

(By NEA Service) ALBANY, May 8.—Al Smith might have been a great actor instead of a great governor if it had not been for Katherine Dunn, who is now the gracious mistress of the governor's mansion here.

For back in the late nineties, before Al Smith had emerged from the poverty of the east side and developed those political talents that have made him one of the most picturesque figures in the public eye, he was an elocutionist and an amateur actor of parts.

"Recitations by Alfred E. Smith," appended to the announcement of any local entertainment, would fill the benches of the parish house basement or some little theater to overflowing.

Right at the height of his popularity, when he was pretty much of a shiek and feminine smiles weren't hard to win, he was captivated by the winsome beauty of Katherine Dunn. But her parents weren't going to let their daughter marry any actor. So to gain their consent, which came reluctantly, he first had to renounce the footlights.

Not that Al had devoted himself exclusively to acting. It was purely a sideline so far as he was concerned, but his reputation as a spellbinder had dimmed his other attainments.

As a matter of fact he was a hard working youth who had supported his mother and sister since he was 13 years old. He had been a newsboy, truckster, fish monger, and was now a laborer at the Brooklyn pump works. He was only a poor boy, and it is only natural for parents to be ambitious. And as a son-in-law he soon moved into the Bronx. This seemed like the end of the world to Al because in those days transportation was not so rapid as now.

The east side is full of people who remember that exacting bush that used to prevail just before he launched into Hamlet's soliloquy or "The Hells" and the deafening applause that used to follow. And the governor showed with pride today the notices he received for his gallant interpretation of Lord Travers in "Hazel Kirke."

He was something of a shiek. Once he wanted to be particularly impressive, and having invited her to a dance, he hired a dress suit for two dollars and carried it up to her house in a large box, picturing how dazzled she would be at his elegance.

In her brother's room, as he was changing from his day outfit, he found that while the coat and vest were all he could desire, the trousers had been made for a short, stout figure, whereas he was tall and slim.

He Needed a Friend. Katherine's brother came to the rescue. He was built after Al's model and had a dark blue pair of trousers that fitted Al. These were reluctantly coupled with the black coat and vest, and thus attired Al made his appearance at the ball.

"And got away with it," he insists. Eventually Al Smith worked up in the world and won over the Dunns and all their friends just as he later won over a city and a state. His capacity for making friends and keeping them has been his greatest social as well as political asset.

They started housekeeping in a tiny flat with no servant. The pretty Katherine did all the housework and sewing for the five babies and she kept a close eye on all the accounts. But they were very happy. There was never a time when Al didn't keep a dog and as soon as the children were old enough he bought them a pair of goats and a wagon and started the menagerie that now includes monkeys, raccoons, foxes and even alligators.

The Smiths are a devoted couple, whose family life is typical of the best American traditions. Just as his rise from poor boy to governor is, Al is as devoted to his wife as when he courted her, her pride in her husband's achievements is that of any other adoring wife. And New York's most popular governor has never regretted that he gave up a stage career to win the girl he loved.

surface auxiliaries necessary for long range air operations.

STATISTICS BORN JOHNSON—At Eugene hospital, Friday, May 8, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, of 843 Almaden street, a daughter.

HALLIN—At Pacific Christian hospital, Friday, May 8, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallin, of 1358 High street, a son.

DEFICIENCIES ARE SHOWN IN 'WAR'

(Continued from page one) basis of established facts instead of theories. Umpires to Report. That the combined naval and military forces now maintained at home cannot insure the security of the Pearl Harbor naval base against a strong surprise attack, is expected to be shown in the report by Admiral Countz and Major General Hines, chief umpires. The actual problem of the maneuvers was to test the sufficiency of personnel and equipment of the peace time garrison of Oahu island.

Defects which is believed the report will point out in the army garrison are: First, that 13,000 men in the regular army garrison and forming the mobile defense is too small a force by from 5,000 to 7,000 men.

Second, that failure to provide adequate means for interior communication of Oahu which includes all allied elements of modern military communications would have rendered doubtful the score of even larger garrison in defending the island against landing operations.

Third, that the present strength of the army air service detachments assigned to the Hawaiian Islands is not sufficient.

Fourth, that the present equipment of the garrison air service, particularly in long range scouting planes, is wholly inadequate to afford the defending force necessary information of an approaching enemy in time to repel a landing.

14 are Graduated By C. E. Society

Graduation of 14 members of the Christian Endeavor is announced by the society. The exercises took place at a joint meeting of the seniors and intermediate Christian Endeavors at the First Christian church.

Those graduating from the intermediate society were: Victor Phelps, James Morgan, Clark Aydelotte, Lois Haines, Doris Haines, Emma Hodgen, Clara Lamb.

MR. LASUELLES DIES SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 9.—(AP)—The Hon. Francis John Lasuelles, half brother of the Earl of Harewood, was found dead at his home at Romsey today with a gun beside his body. The earl of Harewood is the father-in-law of Princess Mary.

Sidelights

(Continued from page one) served one year in the orchestra, and one year in the bugle corps.

An old saw doing duty at the courthouse came in for considerable honor today at the pioneer display in the armory. It was borrowed for some necessary work in the preparation of the display booths but was laid on a table with other heirlooms and it held a place of prominence as an interesting feature of the show until it was recovered by its rightful owner and brought back to work after its brief flash among the elite.

Selma, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Christofferson, 1956 Eleventh avenue west, got lost when the float in which she took part was unloaded at the wrong port of debarkation. Pedestrians learned the little girl's telephone number and notified her parents. A three-year-old boy, wearing a red sweater, was also found and held at 165 1/2 Fifth avenue west, according to a report to police. His parents, whose names were not learned, soon found and claimed him.

"Has anybody seen my dog?" asked Glenn Hickey of Mill, Ore., whose pet dog was lost in the crowd of Eugene police at the city hall. The dog is described as black, curly-haired and part Spanish, with a white-tipped tail and white breast. It had not been recovered late this afternoon.

Nearly enough spinning wheels seem to be left in Lane county to run the machines a race yet.

As to machines, one of the first sewing machines in the county, which would fit neatly into a foot-square box, property of the J. M. Spores family, is on display in the Lincoln exhibit in the armory.

The two cows and the numerous dogs in the parade this morning seemed to enjoy themselves as much as anybody.

All employees of the city were given a half-holiday this afternoon by Mayor E. B. Parks, in celebration of the school pageant. Offices of the building inspector, treasurer, and recorder were closed, and employees got an opportunity to take in the afternoon program.

TOM LEE, NEGRO, RESCUES THIRTY

(Continued from page one)

hope of recovering some of the bodies. It also was planned, if necessary, to bore a hole in the steel hull of the boat.

Soon after the captain had ordered the passengers scattered, said R. O. Schaefer, publisher of the Southern Contractor, Major D. H. Gillette, United States engineer, reported trouble with the steering wheel and said the engineer wanted to put ashore to fix it.

Beat Slowly Turns "While Captain Fenton was casting about for a safe landing place," said Mr. Schaefer, the boat careened. Just before someone yelled "she's going over," and the boat slowly began to turn on its side. People on the upper deck started climbing over the turning side and about a minute later the Norman was resting bottom side up.

Dramatic stories were told of the wild staggering of the steamer or just before she went down. She listed heavily, from what cause it has not been determined and Captain Fenton ordered the passengers scattered thinking too many were on one side of the boat. Sitting in the cabin a group of Memphis engineers bent on organization of a local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, "Trim ship," came the order. There was no excitement. The engineers as a man rose and without haste left the cabin. Hardly had they reached the deck before the ship wildly careened to the starboard. She refused to answer her helm. Three minutes later she was a hulk lying upside down in the stream, her passengers and crew struggling in the swift water.

Woman is Saved Clarence Miller, 29, noted throughout the south as a swimmer leaped into the stream and swam ashore. Exhausted, he lay panting on the bank. Mrs. Charles E. Shearer was struggling in the water with her four year old son. Miller leaped in again. Breasting the heavy current, he reached the woman, tied a life preserver about her and took the boy ashore. It took two men to pull him and the boy ashore.

Charles E. Shearer probably gave his life to save others. Miss Lillian Vest of Indianapolis, Ind., who was visiting at the Shearer home, told the story. "Mr. Shearer tied a life preserver around me just before I was thrown into the swift current," she said. "That was the last I saw of him."

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FORECLOSURE SUIT IS FILED IN COURT

Suit to foreclose a lien on a farm of 110 acres owned by P. S. Landers and C. H. Finckh and wife was filed today by John S. Medley, district attorney, in behalf of Lane county. The foreclosure suit is for collection of \$335.00 and attorneys fees of \$50 for the spraying of trees on the farm by the county. Where the owner fails to spray his trees the county does the work and the costs are charged against the owner. Although there have been a number of cases where failure to pay this cost has been noted there has never been a test case to attempt a collection. It is said that more of these cases are soon to be filed by the county.

Southern Pacific And Woolen Mills To Play Tomorrow

A baseball game between the teams of the Southern Pacific railroad and Brownville Woolen Mills will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Blair street diamond, it is announced.

This game is not on the regular Twilight League schedule, and is free to the public, it is stated. The new Blair street diamond has just been built, and bleachers have been erected to provide all spectators with seats. Special parking arrangements have been made for automobiles.

Coal Dealers Will End Session Today

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—Discussion of credit, consideration of

Announcing New Location of the LEMON-O BARBER SHOP

Between the "Club" and "Obak's" on Willamette St. BERT VINCENT Proprietor

Dr. Ashton for Chiropractic and Electro-therapy. Opposite Heilig theater, Phone 880. Geo. N. McLean, Insurance, 800 Willamette St. Phone 617.

RESERVE INCREASES

NEW YORK, May 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess reserve of \$21,302,890. This is an increase in reserve of \$23,623,340 compared with last week, when there was an excess of \$29,550.

NOTICE Oregon-Montana Lot Owners

Good News for You! Meeting called for Monday night, May 11th at 8:00 o'clock, Room 7, over Bank of Commerce.

NOTICE Mrs. W. S. Humphrey will entertain the Women's Iowa Club May 13th at her home at 633 W 6th street. An invitation is extended to all former Iowa ladies.

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TRADE YOUR USED DAVENPORT FOR A NEW ONE—GREER-CALLAHAN

You can get a good trade allowance at our store on your old davenport or other furniture toward a new one, why wait longer?

Greer-Callahan Store

858 Pearl Street Phone 33 Radios - Pianos - Ranges - Gas Ranges

Closing Out SALE

of the F. A. RANKIN STOCK 64 West Sixth Street

Pianos, Player Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Phonographs, and Other Musical Instruments Going.

PIANOS As Low As \$125.00 PHONOGRAPHS Full Cabinet As Low As \$50.00 EXTRA Over 3,000 Player Rolls Values to \$3.00, while they last, 4 for \$1.00

TO THE PUBLIC: I wish to offer my personal guarantee that this stock of musical goods is going to be sold at exceptionally low prices. You positively cannot make a mistake in buying here while I am in charge of this sale.

C. E. F. HICKOX IN CHARGE 64 West 6th Street Diagonally Across From Postoffice

Advertisement for RUUD Hot Water heaters. Includes images of the heaters and text: 'What Is Water Heater Quality? Automatic! RUUD means water heater quality. Your hand at the faucet controls the operation of the RUUD. A turn of the faucet starts the hot water flowing. Another turn stops it, and the operation of the heater. Ruud Double Fuel Control (an exclusive feature) automatically controls the flow of gas and safeguards economy. Sold on Easy Payments MOUNTAIN STATES POWER CO. Telephone 28 881 Oak Street Buy Once--Buy Wisely--Buy Ruud'

Advertisement for First National Bank: 'Checks Will Not Do Traveling or motoring through towns where you are not known it is practically impossible to cash your personal checks. But A. B. A. Travelers Cheques are recognized everywhere the same as cash. The First National can supply you at very little cost. FIRST NATIONAL BANK Eugene, Oregon'

Advertisement for Music Convention: 'Music Convention To Close Tonight PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—The Oregon Music Teachers association held their annual convention here last night with a banquet and dance. Officers are to be elected this afternoon. "Piano-advanced, modern and new" was discussed this morning with Miss Ruth Bradley Keiser, Miss Dorothea Nash and Herman Lewis speakers. Violin teaching is to be discussed this afternoon with William Wallace Graham, chairman and Rex Underwood, University of Oregon, principal speaker. DANCE: The dance given in Springfield every Tuesday evening, hosted by the orchestra, will be given here this evening.'