

# JOSEPH GIMPL, 50, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Joseph Gimpl, 50 years old, resident of Eugene-Crow stage road, died at the Pacific Christian hospital Saturday, July 21, at 2:30 a. m. after an illness of only a few days. He had lived nearly his entire life in Lane county.

Mr. Gimpl was born Sept. 30, 1877 at Consumption, Mo. At the age of six months he was brought to Oregon by his parents, and the remainder of his life was spent in Lane. On May 25, 1909, he married Miss Catherine Miller, who survives him.

Besides his wife, Mr. Gimpl is survived by one daughter, Mary Catherine Gimpl by one son, D. E. Harris, of Oazark, Mo.; and by four brothers, William Gimpl, John Gimpl, Fred Gimpl, and Carl Gimpl, all of Eugene. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 23, at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Veatch funeral home has charge of arrangements.

# Flapper Fanny Says



Husbands usually have the last word, and that is "yes."

problem. You just walk into the side of the mountain and that's that.

The Bohemia district is very picturesque. You first come to the old Veauvise mine and settlement. The safe still sits in the post office. In the hotel, remnants of crockery are still on the tables. Beds are still set up. "Win the war" posters are in the windows. It looks like the miners might have heard the sound of a bugle and dropped a hell forin game of stud to gallop down the mountain and enlist.

Many Other Camps There are many other similar old camps, the Champion (in its day the richest of them all, now owned by Mayor George Knowles, George MeQuinn, John Kauffmann, John Hawkins, Dale Wyatt.

It is around the Musick and the Sunset which Bodfish now controls and the Champion and the Evening Star which Mr. Bartels and his associates control that the new grouping is taking place.

The Musick is almost at the top of the middle between Fairview and Grouse mountain. Bert Cline, huge, powerful veteran of the hills is the resident in charge of the plant. He had a mine and some very hot steam, hot muffins and stewed Lambert cherries before taking us into the tunnels. About this trip we will tell in the next issue.

# HIGHWAY STORY

highway program and you can rest assured they will be finished just as rapidly as we can get the money for them. We are not adding new roads to the program, but the original program will certainly be finished.

County Judge C. B. Barnard and Mr. Van Duser entered in a brief argument over Judge Barnard's long-held idea that Lane county is not getting its share of state work in proportion to what it has paid in license fees and in the county donations on state work.

Mr. Van Duser declared that Lane county has already received more than \$3,000,000 worth of work, more than the license fees for that period, possibly not more than license fees and county portion combined but argued:

"What we are building is a state-wide highway system, and you cannot say that the roads in less populated sections of eastern Oregon, the central Oregon link, for instance, will do Eugene and Lane county no good. Even if you did build a greater mileage in Lane county it would do you no good unless there was a state-wide system to connect with."

He declared that Lane county has at least received its share while Portland and the biggest contributor in the state, has received practically no state construction, building Multnomah roads itself. County Judge Barnard argued that Portland had received indirectly more benefit than other cities by having construction speeded up in counties near that end of the state.

On the whole, however, the meeting developed an unusual spirit of friendliness. The biggest presentation of front through the county chamber and Mayor George Knowles of Cottage Grove declared the highway commission ought to find ways of getting to the public the information as the meeting produced.

A world census of lighting flashers may soon be made by amateur observers for experts on atmospheric electricity who are urging a careful count in every county to aid them in studying a means to harness this enormous potential power.

Mrs. Wade de Ryoko, Style Kraft Shop and Dress Hospital, moved to 611 E. 10th, cor. Patterson. Ph. 2150

Phone 3. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

# TOUR STORY

deposits of base ores—gold, silver, zinc, lead, copper and iron—in the world. (And the Blue river district around the old Lucky Boy mine back of Springfield is a close second.)

Deposits Just Scratched The old-time operations have barely scratched the deposits. The old-time operators had no way of treating anything except the very high grade gold ores which were found in spots along the veins. They threw away everything else. But in recent years the development of "selective flotation" processes, the increased prices of zinc, copper and lead, have brought high the way when the intensive operation of such fields as the Bohemia and Blue river may be more profitable than ever in history.

F. G. Bodfish, a mining engineer, representing an important group of eastern capitalists has been in Cottage Grove and Bohemia now for several months, consolidating certain properties, having studies of the deposits made, laying plans for the handling of ores by modern methods. From all parts of the world have come other engineers, who have trailed up into the mountains to look the layout over.

Intensive plans tie in with the building of a huge smelter at Vancouver, Wash., where the concentrates would be given final treatment and made ready for shipment. But the first milling and selection would be done right at the field in an operation which would employ large numbers of men and make Bohemia probably the largest mining camp on the coast.

Two Ore Methods There are two ways of getting the ore down. Treatment plants could be built either at Mineral or at the old Warehouse. Tram lines down the mountainside are possible, but another plan calls for driving tunnels into the mountain at low levels and shooting the ore down into this level from the levels above.

"The great beauty of this mining," said Mr. Bartels, "is that you don't have to sink any shafts. There's no water to pump and no ventilation

# EGGS ARE STEADY; BUTTER DOWN HERE

The local egg market was very quiet Saturday, following lowering prices earlier in the week. Extras continued at 28 cents Saturday; standards at 26 cents; mediums at 25 cents; and undergrades at 22 cents.

Butter dropped a half-cent here Saturday, the butterfat quotations remaining the same. Butter is now quoted at 45 1-2 cents for quarters; 45 1-2 to 47 1-2 for creamery butter; and 50 1-2 cents for sweet cream butter.

The local grains and hay market had a few changes for the week. Within a week the first of this year's harvest is expected in at the mills and wheat prices will undoubtedly change as the harvesting gets under way.

Livestock was quiet for the week.

**LOCAL PRICES**

Extras	28c
Standards	26c
Mediums	25c
Undergrades	22c
(Ungraded)	
Current receipts	27c
(Wholesale)	
Extras	30 1-2c
Mediums	29c

**POULTRY**

Hens, light	12 1/2c
Hens, heavy	21 1/2c
Springs	21 1/2c
Roosters	18c

**BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT**

Quarters	45 1-2c
Creamery butter	45 1-2c
Sweet cream butter	50 1-2c
Sour cream butterfat	45c
Sour cream butterfat	45c

**LIVESTOCK**

Steers	5 1/2c
Cows	5 1/4c
Hogfeds	5 1/4c
Ewes	4 1/2c
Lamb, live, spring	6 1/2c
Lamb, yearling	6 1/2c
Wethers	5 1/2c
Veal, light, fancy	16 1/2c
Hogs, live	10 1/2c
Hogs, dressed	13 1/2c

**GRAINS, HAY**

Wheat, bushel	\$1.45
Oats, bushel	70c
Barley, ton	\$30
Out and wetch hay, ton	11c
Clover hay, ton	11c
Cheat hay, ton	\$10 1/2
Baled straw	8c

**VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**

Onions, lb.	2c
Summer squash, lb.	2c
New carrots, doz. bunches	45c
Onions, green, doz. bunches	40c
Peaches, lb.	10c
Grapes, lb.	10c
Green peppers	30c
Green beans, lb.	7c
Green peas, lb.	10c
Cantaloup, case of 36	\$3.25
Red raspberries	\$1.25
Loganberries	\$1.25
Cucumbers, doz.	40c
Radishes, doz. bunches	50c
Tomatoes, lb.	5c
New potatoes, lb.	5c
New beets, doz. bunches	40c
Turnips, doz. bunches	50c
Blackberries, manmohs, crates	\$2.00
Plums, crate	\$1.75
Apricots, crate	\$1.80
Watermelon, lb.	10c
Potatoes, old	\$1.35
Cabbage	2 1-2c
Lettuce, doz.	50c
Apples, transparent, lb.	2 1/2c
Apples Grosvenor, bu.	10c

# ACTIVE CLUB

will be worked out by the board of trustees and officers.

The big stag barbecue was the feature Friday evening, when more than 200 Active Club members enjoyed the affair at Robinson's grove. Barbucue beef, with all the "trimmings" was served to all, and this was followed by several feats of music by Virgil Mulkey. Stunts by various clubs of the order were also staged, and music during the evening was offered by the famous Chelvi's orchestra.

Friday evening the women of the convention were guests of the Eugene Active Club at a dinner and bridge party. A tea was also held for the visitors at the Woman's building at the University of Oregon in the afternoon.

# PORTLAND PRICES

Portland, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Butter standards 1-2c lower. Portland dairy exchange net wholesale prices (cubes): Extras, 45 1-2c; 43 1-2c; prime firsts, 45c; track, 45c; Creamery prices: prints, 3c over cube standard. Milk steady, raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.30 cwt. delivered. Portland, less 1 per cent. butterfat, station, 44c; track, 45c; delivered at Portland, 47c@48c.

Eggs, steady. Portland dairy exchange (net basis): fresh standard extras, 28c; fresh standard firsts, 28 1-2c; fresh medium extras, 27c; fresh medium firsts, 26c. Prices to

retailers, 1c@8c over exchange prices. Poultry, steady, alive, hens over 4-1 1/2 lbs., 24c; 4 to 4 1/2 lbs., 20c; 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; 3 lbs. and under, 15c; springs and leghorns, 24c.

Potatoes, steady, 75c; best varieties on basis of 100 lb. sack; best varieties selling at \$1.50@1.75.

Cascara Bark, steady, 7c per lb.; Oregon Grape Root, 1c@1.50.

Eggs, 1927 crop, 12c; 1928 crop, 18c@20c (contract); fuggles, 20c.

# PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Total receipts for week (approximately): cattle, 2420; calves, 225; hogs, 4070; sheep, 3855.

Cattle, compared with a week ago: most classes around steady; several loads of medium to fairly good steers, \$11.00@11.75; strictly good steers, \$11.00@11.75; thinner fleeced kinds on the feeder order, \$9.00@10.50; bulk desirable, same stock, \$8.50@9.50; strictly good cows and heifers, up to \$10.00 and \$11.00 respectively; low cutters down to \$5.00; bulls mostly \$7.00@8.75; best light vealers up to \$14.00; calves, \$10.50 down; heaves and thin down to \$7.50.

Hogs, compared with a week ago: butcher classes mostly 50@75c lower feeder pigs steady to 25c higher; bulk light butchers for week early Monday, \$12.00@12.25, nothing over \$16.00 after Monday; overweights and underweights \$11.00 down; extreme heavies down to \$9.50; slaughter pigs active at \$10.25@11.25; feeder pigs in strong demand all week at \$10.00@10.25.

Sheep, market slow, lambs 50@75c lower than week ago; top \$12.25 on choice 70 lb. mt. Adams; \$11.50; throw-outs, \$9.00@10.00; yearlings and aged stock practically absent, notably steady; best yearlings quoted up to \$8.50, weas \$8.00 down.

# CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Opening 3-8 to 3-4 off, Chicago wheat apparently showed a material further setback. Corn also developed weakness, starting 5-8c down to 1-2c up, and then undergoing a general drop. Oats were relatively firm, provisions tended to sag.

Wheat closed heavy, 1-7c to 1-8c; 1-8c net lower, corn 1-2c to 1-4c off, oats at 5-8c decline to 1-8c advance, and provisions to 7c down.

# WHEAT QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—Wheat, July, open 1.25 1/8; high 1.25 3/4; low 1.24; close 1.24 1/4. Sept. open 1.28 3/8 to 1-2; high 1.28 1/2; low 1.28 3/8; close 1.28 1/2 to 5-8. Dec. open 1.32 3/8; high 1.32 3/8; low 1.30 1/8; close 1.30 1/4 to 3-8.

# FARM AND CITY INSURANCE

J. C. HOLBROOK, 704 Willamette

Phonograph Sale One-half off on all used and new phonographs.

EUGENE MUSIC SHOP 1038 Willamette St.

EDWARD TRAPP, MANAGER Credit Adjustment Bureau, Ph. 2670. We collect when others fail. Notes and accounts bought, 210 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

BOB EARL—Retirement Annuities HICKOX, PIANO TUNER—1523 1/2

# LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 by NEA Service Inc.

CHAPTER XV

"How about some chicken salad and a liquidator?" Mr. Loree suggested.

"What's the use of ordering food?" Tom grumbled. "You said it and then get up to dance and that's the last you see of it unless you order the same thing over again."

Bertie Lou said nothing. She was not hungry, but this was Rod's party. She couldn't veto a second supper if the others wanted it. But she was beginning to suspect that this sort of entertainment would cost more than they'd bargained for. After all, however, even if Mr. Loree had added to their expense he had won her undying gratitude for turning Lila's attention from Rod. That was worth something.

When, along toward morning, Rod asked for the check he got the shock of his lifetime. One hundred and sixteen dollars! Whew! And he had about seventy in his pockets.

Mr. Loree was too used to money even to think of offering to pay for hospitality to which the hostess had assured him he was invited. Rod's assumption escaped him in Lila's dreamy eyes.

And Tom was nodding in his chair. Only Bertie Lou saw the dull red color on Rod's cheeks as he stared stupidly at the check.

Bertie Lou could not see the check, as it lay before Rod but she knew that something was wrong, of course. Rod fumbled with the piece of paper with its distressing figures, put it down, reached uncertainly for his billfold, and then withdrew his hand from his inside coat pocket, empty.

Molly chirped impatiently. "Well, aren't we ever going to leave?"

Something had to be done about it. Plainly, Rod hadn't yet formulated an idea. "What's the matter?" Bertie Lou said, and leaned over the table to reach for the check which he had dropped. He tried to stop her from her purpose but she had it.

One quick glance at its terrifying contents and she laughed, a rippling little expression of consternation. "Oh dear," she said. "I forgot to give you the money I got from the bank today, didn't I? Sorry, but I'll have to ask you to lend me some."

Mr. Loree tore his gaze away from Lila's pretty, eager countenance and looked across at Bertie Lou, who had been distinct. "Let me in on this," he pleaded. "I'd rather like to make it my party, if you don't mind. Enjoyed it immensely. Let me know what you think."

"Well, you were playing for real money, weren't you? And you can see what happened."

"You weren't any wiser than I was," Rod said defensively. "Don't tell me you wouldn't have detoured us to a movie if you'd known what the Arabesque was going to nick us for."

"I might have found some entertainment to fit a bookkeeper's

income," Bertie Lou returned. It was the first belittling reference to Rod's position that she'd ever made. It stirred him to a touch of anger again.

"I don't know that I can't afford a real party once in a lifetime," he replied warmly. "And it won't cost you anything. Go ahead and charge everything you want to."

"Oh, you're just trying to make me feel extravagant and selfish to smoke-screen your own wild spending," she flamed back at him. "And I haven't done anything more than buy a dress I could have got along without if you hadn't tried to make Rockefeller look like a flop-house bum."

"For Pete's sake, don't be a barnacle and stick forever to one idea," Rod begged. "I've told you I didn't know what a sucker I was making out of myself when I sprang that night club racket. Can't you add it up to experience and call it a day?"

Bertie Lou closed her lips in resentful silence. It was certainly unfair of Rod to try to make her appear as a nagging fault finder when she really had something to complain about, she thought bitterly.

And that "it won't cost you anything," smarted her sensitive pride. It was a reminder that Rod's money was his own. And Bertie Lou had nourished the thought that their marriage would be one of those fifty-fifty affairs in every way.

She drew away from him and sat stiffly upright in the far corner of the cab. It was the first time since their marriage that Rod had said anything to hurt her. Hurt her, that is, in the way you are hurt when a cherished illusion is suddenly destroyed. Bertie Lou had not believed the never would be a permanent thing, but she had hoped they could at least postpone the inevitable for a long, long time.

And here they were, just a few months after their wedding day, the bitter words still fresh in their memories, saying bitter things to each other. The sensation that came to Bertie Lou was new to her. Her throat became tight and painful and a strange feeling as of a warm flood released in the region of her heart caused her real physical anguish. It was as though her heart had burst. Perhaps she was going to die of heart trouble!

It would serve Rod right. After she'd got him out of a pretty mess, too, cared to death because he hadn't enough money to pay that check. His ingratitude bit deep and chingly into Bertie Lou's soul. But the thing that went deeper still was Rod's going to sleep on the quarrel. Actually falling asleep while Bertie Lou blinked by eyes fast in the dark and wondered if he really loved her after all. Lila had been stunning, as usual. Even dazzling in orange velvet and rhinestone-covered alpacas. And Rod had enjoyed dancing

There is ONLY ONE Imperial Lunch 731 Willamette

Fine Tooth Brushes—3 modern effective shapes, 50c ea.

Kuykendall Drug Co. 870 Willamette

Moore & Moore A Special Department for Remodeling, Repairing, Cleaning and Preserving Phone 250 35 8th Ave. W.

FOR DRUGS Tiffany Davis Drug & X-Ray Company 1047 Willamette PHONE 131

Phone 148 "Good Printing Delivered on Time" Eugene Printing Co. Guard Bldg. 1047 Willamette

Are You Hot? Try one of our delicious, cooling drinks. O'Neil's We give S. & H. Green Stamps TUESDAY Is Double Stamp Day

Visit The Department Of The Creative Woman—2nd Floor 'Eugene's Own Store' McMorran & Washburne Phone 2700. More Than A Store An Institution

Special for Monday! A Group Of Better Dresses Values to \$59.50 \$33.00 The smartest new modes for summer, featuring crepes of georgette, sueda, and jolly satin in lovely summer colors. Some with lace and embroidered trimmed skirts with new fullness of gathered pleats in tiers and uneven hemlines. Sizes 14 to 46. This Sale Made Possible By A Special Purchase Through Our New York Office

NOW Your Opportunity To Get a Better Car and Save Real Money. NOW AT PETTY JOHN'S LANE COUNTY'S FINEST DISPLAY OF RELIABLE RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES Every Car Tagged With a Cut Price

Next Week We Are Going on Our Vacation — These Cars Will Be Sold Before We Leave. SEEING IS BELIEVING—OPEN EVENINGS F. W. PETTY JOHN CO. 7th and Olive Buick Dealers

Too Late to Classify ROSE COURT APARTMENTS For rent furnished or unfurnished. 1245 Willamette. Phone 88.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1215 W. 11th. Phone 2686-W.

FARM AND CITY LOANS United States National Bank 8th and Willamette

USED MOTORS G. E. MOTORS—One 3 h. p. 3-phase, 220 volts; one 7 1/4 h. p. 3-phase, 220 volts, with compensator; ONE FAIRBANKS 3 h. p. 3-phase, 220 volts; one-half h. p. single phase, 110 or 220 volts. CYRUS ELECTRIC CO. 35 West 7th Phone 1558

ERIGIDAIRE WILLIAMS ELECTRIC CO. INC. Tiffany Bldg. 8th Ave. Side