...R WAR IS PREDICTED

...SSOR PATTERSON SAYS ...E IN NEAR FUTURE

...e Revelations in Bible Point to Final Great Clash of Arms

...night Professor J. R. Patterson at the tent auditorium, ... quite enthusiastically on ... condition. He believes that ...r world-wide war is due in ...r future. Early in his dis... the speaker referred to a ...y in Revelations 16:12-16 ... predicts the call of nations ...ggeddon. Another striking ...ed in conjunction with the ...t referred to was what the ...r chose to call the "Lord's ... Joel 3:9-14: "Proclaim ye ...mong the Gentiles, prepare ...ake up the mighty men, let ... men of war draw near; let ...come up: beat your plow... into swords, and your prun... into spears: let the weak ...am strong. . . Let the ...be wakened, and come up ... valley of Jehosaphat (Just ...f Jerusalem).

...Poon Chew, Chinese editor ... Francisco, was then quoted ...as follows: "The 20th cen... a wonderful century. Won... development has taken ... especially in the Orient. The ...t development is the awak... of the Chinese. China is not ...today but wide awake, and ...who think she is asleep are ... themselves. The trouble is ...moving too rapidly with the ...r clamor for reform and ... The forces that caused ...is move forward are the ... of Europe, for they re... to allow her to sleep any ... If they had allowed her ...rise in her slumbers she ...have been asleep today, and ...have worked out her des... of herself. But they came ...and yanked her out of bed ... you have a new China ...ing for progress and re... We have been forced ...t ourselves. . . . Not ... pagan or heathen nations, ... protect ourselves against ... nations of the world. We ...ized that we must kill the ...number of men in the least ...d expense possible. We ...ained from our Christian ... that might makes right, ...ve hired Christian men to ...us how to kill and to be ...in a correct and systematic ...."

...sor Patterson holds that ...ts as stated by Ng Poon ...are a fulfillment of the ...y of Joel, and that the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only remedy. Not a profession of Christianity, but a real regeneration of heart. This he believes, will not be realized in this world as he holds that the last great battle will end in the coming of Christ and the destruction of the wicked.

GRAVEL WORK IS SLOW

BLACHLY PEOPLE MAY BE BOTTLED UP AGAIN

J. M. Moore, of the Eugene Packing company of this city, has just returned from a ten days' trip, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. May Johnson, of Cincinnati, a sister of Mrs. Moore, to Triangle lake and down Lake creek as far as Greenleaf, eight miles west of Blachly.

Mr. Moore, having had 20 years' experience in road contracting in Washington, predicts that Guy Atkinson, the contractor on the Eugene-Florence highway, will complete the grading and graveling of the eight miles mentioned this fall and before the work of graveling the road over the summit of the mountain by way of the low pass has hardly been started. This has been graded for the past two years and the citizens of Blachly and the entire Lake creek valley are now wondering if they are to be bottled up another winter on account of the slowness of the contractor in getting started with the graveling.

OPTICAL SHOP TO OPEN

ROYAL GICK WILL OCCUPY PLACE ON WILLAMETTE

Royal Gick, optometrist, who has conducted offices during the past two years upstairs at 908 Willamette street, has leased half the store room from the White Electric company at 878 Willamette street and will open a modern optical shop in the very near future.

A lens grinding laboratory will be installed and the place will be known as the Eugene Optical shop. The change will enable Dr. Gick to better serve his patrons, he states.

INSURANCE CASE HEARD

TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE G. F. SKIPWORTH

The taking of testimony in the case of John A. Hooning against Alberta S. McMurphey, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant $5000, the amount of an insurance policy, was finished before Judge G. F. Skipworth, of circuit court, yesterday, and the case was taken under advisement.

The $5000 was carried with an insurance company on the life of a relative of the plaintiff, but Mrs. McMurphey, who is agent for the company, refused to pay the amount to the beneficiaries, claiming a right to the policy by reason of payment of the premiums and assignment of the policy to her. The plaintiff claims that the policy was simply given as security for the amount advanced by Mrs. McMurphey.

FINE HOME TO BE BUILT

MRS. SARAH CAPPS TINGLE TAKES OUT $7000 PERMIT

Mrs. Sarah Capps Tingle yesterday took out a permit for the erection of a new residence at the corner of Mill street and Twelfth avenue east at a cost of $7000. The plans indicate that this will be one of the finest residences in the city. E. M. Drew is the contractor.

C. F. Elliott took out a permit to erect a residence at 1588 Fairmount boulevard at a cost of $4000 and Sam Rugh was given a permit to remodel a residence at 240 Twelfth avenue east at a cost of $200.

WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

CROP CONDITIONS TOLD IN WEEKLY BULLETIN

Harvest of Winter Wheat Is Progressing in Some Counties of State

A summary of weather and crop conditions throughout the state for the week ending July 17 is reported by Edward L. Wells, meteorologist of the Portland weather bureau, as follows:

Harvest of winter wheat is progressing in southern counties and has been begun in the principal wheat growing counties along the Columbia river. Some oats have been cut in southern counties. Some stacking and threshing are reported. Spring wheat and oats are maturing under favorable conditions. The warmer weather has been favorable for corn. Green corn is in market in the warmer sections.

Apples and pears continue to size rapidly. Thinning is still in progress. Picking of cherries is nearing completion in the warmer districts, and picking of loganberries is at its height. Some blackberries are in market. Apricots, early peaches and early apples are becoming more plentiful.

Some hay was damaged by local showers, and the saving of hay wet during the preceding week required considerable work. Much hay was cut and stacked. Growing hay crops are doing well for the most part, but there is complaint of damage by alfalfa weevil in extreme eastern counties. Green pasturage is much more abundant than is usual at this season.

Abundant feed is keeping stock in good condition, both in domestic pastures and on the range.

Hops are doing well. The condition of the potato crop is generally excellent. Truck crops are making good growth. Broccoli and kale are making a good start.

MARKET ROAD FINISHED

COBURG NORTH PROJECT IS GOOD PIECE OF WORK

Horace Nolleth and Crew Transferred to Mohawk Highway, Hayden Bridge to Wendling

Horace Nolleth, one of the Lane county road supervisors, who has had charge of the construction work on the market road project from Coburg north to the Linn county line, a distance of four miles, has completed his work there and his crew and outfit have been transferred to the Mohawk highway which will be reconstructed from the Hayden bridge to Wendling, a distance of 14 miles.

The market road from Coburg to the Linn county line is said to be one of the best roads in its class in the county. The surfacing consists of loose crushed rock, unrolled.

The county will have charge of the drainage of the Mohawk highway but the contract for the surfacing has been let to Igoe Construction company. The present surface which has been built up for many years past with Mohawk river gravel will be lightly scarified and rolled and the crushed rock will be placed on top and rolled.

This has been one of the county's best roads in the past but during the past year has deteriorated badly. For many years it has been a popular pleasure drive. It is expected that the improvements will be finished by late fall if the weather is favorable.

CHANGE OF NAME SOUGHT

JAMES O. COBB WANTS TO BE CALLED JAY O. CONLIN

Because his business transactions are continually confused with other persons of similar name, James O. Cobb, of this city, yesterday filed a petition in the county court to have his name changed to Jay O. Conlin.

The petition was received by County Judge C. P. Barnard, who made an order that final hearing on the petition be set for Tuesday, July 24, at 10 a. m.

DRUNK DRIVER IS FINED

F. G. FAUGHT LOSES LICENSE FOR THREE MONTHS

F. G. Faught, of Noti, was fined $50 in the Eugene justice court yesterday for driving a car while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended for three months. The offense is alleged to have been committed last Sunday.

Faught was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Rodney Roach and Van Svarverud upon complaint of a number of residents of Noti who promised to appear as witnesses if he pleaded not guilty.

Eugene Collection Agency
No collection, no fee; no entry fee or dues. W. H. Bwolers.
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Try Register Classified Ads.

At City Auto Camp

Attendance Averages 90.
Portland Camp Criticised.
Omaha Folks Like Oregon.
Pontiac People Out to Stay.

Attendance at the auto camp mounts steadily, until now the average is in the neighborhood of 90 cars a night, states Superintendent H. B. Parker. The 100 mark has not quite been reached, but that many will no doubt be registered before many more days, he thinks. Every state in the union has been represented as well as Canada and Hawaii. Another improvement to the camp is also announced for the willows for a distance along the river are to be trimmed, thus affording the tourists a glimpse of the green-banked stream. The work will be done this week if men can be found to do it, it is stated.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosier with their two sons, Edward and Frank, are out from Minneapolis in search of a home on the Pacific coast. They stopped last night in Portland and have little to say in favor of that camp. A member of the health committee of the chamber of commerce there interviewed them and as a result a load of garbage cans was brought out the next morning. Which is a reminder that although the camp here has plenty of cans, they have no lids. They are dumped twice daily, however, and the grounds are kept free at all times from everything, even scraps of paper are picked up every morning. This cleanliness particularly impressed the Mosiers, who believing the camp the "front door" of the country near here, will look around for a location, and may decide to stay here rather than go on south to California.

* * *

The handiest type of folding bed for auto travelers yet seen on the grounds is the invention of L. C. Brooks, of Nortonville, North Dakota. The "hind legs" of the affair fit into notches on the front legs, and thus make a very durable canvas cot. One end rests on the running board of the car, and the whole is overspread with canvas. Mr. Brooks, who is out for his second long trip, is moving with his family to California, where he expects to find work as a carpenter. He is making the long trek mostly for his wife's health, and because he has had enough of North Dakota's blizzards and snow storms.

* * *

Two tourist parties arrived at five o'clock yesterday afternoon and by seven had decided that they liked this country well enough to stay, if they can find a couple of farms to their liking. Frank Widener and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wetzell have lived in Omaha for a dozen years, and in that time have saved enough to get out into the country. "We don't know much about farming, but I think we can make our living, and at have all the milk and eggs we want," said Mrs. Widener. A skillet of eggs scrambled and a huge pitcher of milk on the table were pointed to as proof that such a diet was highly desired. The two families will spend today looking around for desirable locations.

* * *

Morgan Hill is one of California's newer cities, says W. H. Herbert, who has come north with his family from that place, but under the stimulus of agriculture, and prospects of oil not far away, it is rising rapidly. Mr. Herbert has a small clothing business there, but he expects it to expand with the city, and someday he hopes to be owner of one of the most thriving businesses in that part of the state. He is now taking a rest, the first in three years, by driving to British Columbia and return.

* * *

Pontiac, Michigan, was the home of O. L. Barney and family, until four weeks ago, when the call of the road became too strong for them. "Now we haven't any home," says Mrs. Barney, "but we're all happy and we'll stay happy until the snow starts to fly." Wherever winter overtakes them there they will stop, they say, and perhaps next summer they may return to their old home. They have had a pleasant trip so far and now take camp life as a matter of course. They will stay here about three days before hopping off for the south, they think, for the grounds here are quite the most restful they have encountered. "It's just like a nice, clean picnic ground," said Mrs. Barney.

* * *

A. C. Durman and wife have come west from Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, in search of scenery, and assert that they already have enough to last them the rest of their lives. "We've seen so much that we're forgetting many of the things we really want to remember," said Mr. Durman, and so he decided to take some proffered advice and buy a log book so he could keep a record of his delightful trip. The Durmans are going south, where they expect to spend the most of the summer.

* * *

A. L. McGraph has come out from the automobile city, Detroit, Michigan, in one of the cars that helped to make that place famous. The little flivver is fixed like a palace however and has nearly all the accessories possible to put on such a car. "And she sure is performing nobly, too," says Mr. McGraph.

* * *

From Minnesota, bound for Los Angeles, is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heffner. They intend to stay out here until September, when the return trip will be made in time to reach there before school starts. Mr. Heffner is engaged in educational work there.

* * *

Among others at the camp last night were W. H. Bonnett, out from Durant, Oklahoma; J. J. Hohn, from torrid Chicago, and Roy Platt who formerly made his home at Billings, Mont.

JERSEY BREEDERS MEET

ANNUAL JUBILEE TO BE HELD JULY 26

The annual Lane county Jersey jubilee is scheduled for Thursday, July 26, at the farm of George Platt near Thurston on the McKenzie river, according to T. Q. Green, president of the Lane County Jersey Breeders' association.

The breeders are expected to gather at this place in the forenoon and a basket dinner will be served at noon. In the afternoon a program will be given and either Professor Jones or Professor Fitts, of the Oregon Agricultural college, will deliver an address, it is announced.

The first annual affair was held last summer at Owen Thompson's farm in the Lake creek valley and the attendance was close to 500.

AMUSEMENTS

John Vaugher in "Shuffle Along"

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Rex—First day, Maurice Tourneur's super-novelty, "The Brass Bottle," a comedy-dramatic mixture of mirth, mystery and magnificence, with Harry Myers (the Connecticut Yankee), Barbara La Marr, Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence and Ford Sterling; H. C. Witwer's new comedy, "When Gale and Hurricane Meet;" Rosner, organist, in "King Tut" settings.

Heilig—"Shuffle Along," tuneful musical comedy, produced entirely by colored talent. Original New York company. Never in Eugene before.

Castle—Roy Stewart, Marguerite de la Motte and Noah Berry in "The Sagebrusher," by Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon;" also "Felix" the comedy kitty in new antics; special musical score.

Coming—Rex Ingram's production, "The Prisoner of Zenda;" Viola Dana in "A Noise in Newboro;" Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro;" Agnes Ayers, "The Heart Raider;" Betty Compson, "The Woman With Four Faces;" Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam;" Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks."

* * *

"Shuffle Along," a panorama of peppy music with a super-extravaganza of hilarious dancing, will be the attraction at the Heilig tonight. The entertainment is written, produced and performed entirely by colored talent. For singing, it is full of tuneful, tingling, listing harmony peculiar to the Southern traditions, while the dancing at times borders on the sensational; for syncopation the piece ranks with the best. From the rise of the curtain the performance is a perfect whirlwind of jazz music and dancing.

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Clothes Breed Disease Germs--Scientists Say

Germs, billions of them, breed in clothes. Typhoid, diphtheria and smallpox thrive and multiply by the thousands in your wearing apparel.

Every particle of food spilled on your clothes, even to the drop of milk, decays and forms bacteria, and because the spot does not show, folks go on postponing the trip to the cleaners, forgetful of the disease they are spreading.

The government realized the germ-breeding in clothes, and during the war used the steam delousing process, which shrunk and discolored clothes.

Since the war science has discovered by numerous tests that the modern dry-cleaning methods are 99.99% efficient in destroying all bacteria, as well as preserving the life and appearance of the suit.

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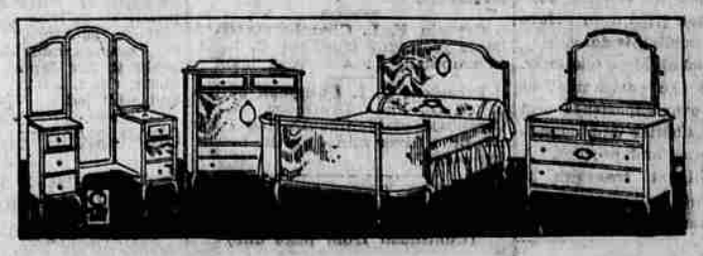

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