M. ADAMS MAY STORATE HERE

of University Expected

LAWN PARTY

Honors Mr. and Mrs. ohn Jones: Re- rts Heard

of the Rev. John ms of Springfield, ented to the congre- Central Presbyterian nominee for the posi- rsity pastor, at the wing the supper and t night at the church ugh the Westminster the church has en- Adams, no action was congregation last

mendation was receiv- from Rev. Harold man D. D., of Port- n of the foundation the session has passed pointment and an in- ded to Rev. Adams to oral pastorship. Just will be received from known. Rev. A. H. tor of Central Pres- ch, said last night.

Carter to Stay

ition is accepted by he will arrive in Eu- September. It is ex- to be here when the ns in the fall. Mrs. hostess at Westmin- during the past year, in that position dur- year. Rev. Adams place of Rev. Bruce

Maxwell Adams is a Wabash college, In- of the Presbyterian minary, Chicago, for- mick seminary. At his graduation from o years ago, he was r of the seminary, and t year studying at the Edinburgh, Edin- nd. The second year travel abroad, part of eaching in Tokio uni- n.

rowd was present for ed meeting last night, e given by the various ads and leaders. The committee reported mbership of Central stands at 894 active n addition to this there nt members affiliated rch.

s Gives Report

he reports of unusual that of the boys' work ustin Dodds. He de- work of the Boy Scouts club sponsored by the h man of the congre- select one boy and be- brother to him. It was

de M. Aldrich of Wino- d., was present and y on the federal cen- motion pictures. Mr. avid John Jones were s at the party. They a message of apprecia- t interest and work for during their residence pastor.

CARMAN DEAD

MAN WORKED FOR S. PANY 30 YEARS

st Conductors on Local Railway Was Aged Years at Death

Redman, veteran street- tor of Eugene, died at esterday at the Salem ter an illness of some Redman was born in years ago last Novem- In Eugene 20 years and was an employe of the Southern Pacific company 20 years. He was one of the first streetcar conductors in the city and worked on the cars until they quit operation. Later he was employed as flagman at Creswell.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. P. M. Grose of Eugene, and a grandson, Billie Grose. Mr. Redman was a member of the Eugene camp of the Modern Woodman of America.

The body is at the Walker funeral home and funeral announcement will be made there later.

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Belgian Croesus Disappears

Captain Alfred M. Lowenstein, reputed to be one of the richest men, is mysteriously missing when he vanished from the airplane in which he was flying over the English Channel from London to Brussels. Captain Lowenstein, shown above with his wife, when they were in this country, will be remembered for the lavishness of his expenditures and the great retinue of servants which accompanied his family during their travels in the United States. He is believed to have become confused between doors in his Fokker and opened one in the fuselage wall instead of one to another compartment and to have stepped overboard and fallen into the Channel.

(International Newsreel)

CLAIRE LEE IS SPEAKER

NEXT MEETING TO BE BREAKFAST JULY 26

Claire Lee, state insurance adjuster, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the insurance underwriters' held yesterday noon at the Eugene hotel. Mr. Lee gave a very interesting speech on matters concerning his work and those of insurance writers. About 25 persons were present. F. L. Emery of Portland also gave a short speech.

The next meeting will be a breakfast to be held Thursday morning, July 26, it was announced.

HAWAIIAN COPS LAZY

STICKELS SENDS PICTURE TO CHIEF STRAIT

If Chief of Police James Strait supplies his force with umbrellas and wheel chairs during the hot weather, it will not be surprising.

Chief Strait yesterday received a postcard from Fred Stickels of Eugene, who is now in Honolulu. The postcard carried a picture of a Honolulu traffic cop and Mr. Stickels asks how the local chief would like to have similar equipment.

The Honolulu officers, the card indicates, have chairs equipped with wheels which they may move into an intersection. Above them is a huge umbrella, something similar to those that covered junk wagons in the day before the horseless carriage. All the cop has to do is sit under the umbrella and wave at the drivers.

LOCAL STUDENT IN PLAY

LOCAL STUDENT HAS LEAD IN SUMMER SCHOOL SHOW

George Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilhelm of this city, who has been attending the summer session of the University of Washington, played the part of the Duke in "Midsummer Night's Dream," the play presented by the summer session drama students recently, according to information received here.

Mr. Wilhelm will enter the Cornish institution, a dramatic school in Seattle, for the coming six weeks to further his study of dramatics, receiving instruction from Helen Von Volkenburg. He will teach fencing at the school during his enrollment there. He is to have the leading part in "Hobson's Choice" a three act comedy to be presented at the close of the University of Washington summer school.

G. W. NORTON, 65, PASSES

MERCHANT SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

G. W. Norton, 1608 Nineteenth avenue east, passed away at the Pacific Christian hospital last night at 9:30 o'clock, at the age of 65 years, after a short illness. Mr. Norton was a merchant on Nineteenth avenue.

Mr. Norton is survived by his widow and children. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Branstetter funeral home.

MARTIN JENSEN, NOTED FLIER, IS COMING HERE

Entrant in Race to Hawaii Brings Aloha

CHECKS UP ON AIRPORTS

Machine to Be Seen in Eugene Same One Used in Flight With Big Tanks Removed

Martin Jensen, noted flier, who was one of the entrants in the Dole trans-Pacific air race in August, 1927, and who reached the islands safely, will be in Eugene with his plane, the Aloha, July 14, 15 and 16, it was announced yesterday.

Jensen is on a good will tour of the coast, checking up on the airports of the different cities. His flight is being made in the interest of aviation. While here he will take passengers on flights in his ship, which is the same identical machine that took part in the classic race. The huge gasoline tanks used on the trans-Pacific flight have been removed to make room for the five-passenger compartment.

Aloha Described

The Aloha was built especially for Mr. Jensen. With Captain Paul Schluter as navigator, he piloted the Aloha from Oakland airport to Wheeler field, Honolulu, a distance of 2100 nautical or 2490 statute (or land) miles, in 28 hours 16 minutes. This feat won him second prize in the race.

The Aloha was used in flying about the Hawaiian islands in the search of the lost Golden Eagle, the Hearst entry in the race.

The Aloha's dimensions and equipment are: Wing spread, 41 feet; length over all, 27 feet; Wright whirlwind motor of 220 h. p.; cruising speed, fully loaded, sufficient for six hours cruising; sufficient for six hours cruising; weight, when empty, 1600 pounds.

SURVEY WILL CONTINUE

ENGINEER'S WORK ON WILLAMETTE WILL NOT STOP

Nothwithstanding that the state highway commission is curtailing all construction activities the survey for the Willamette highway between Lowell bridge and Oakridge will continue, according to County Judge Barnard, who conferred with members of the commission and officials of the federal bureau of public roads in Portland this week.

The portions of the highway to be constructed hereafter will be under the direction of the bureau as the right of way extends through the national forest.

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SYNOD OPENS JULY 18

REV. SAUNDERS WILL LEAD GROUP MEETINGS

Rev. A. H. Saunders and Newton Anderson from the Central Presbyterian church will attend the synod of Oregon which convenes at Albany college July 18 and continues until July 25.

Rev. Saunders will open a forum on the subject of evangelism Thursday afternoon, July 19. He will lead the Bible study hour on the following Tuesday and will also speak on Christian education sometimes during the meeting.

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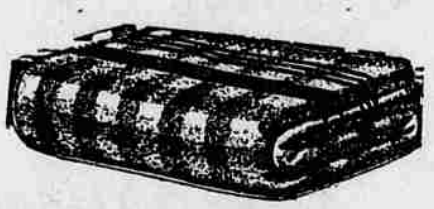

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