

Home On East Street Destroyed By Fire

A few Articles of Furniture Are Saved, But Are Badly Charred

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Two Lines of Hose Are Used in Keeping Fire from Spreading

Fire totally destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapp at the corner of East Street and the Beaver Dam road Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Clapp had been working in the garage back of the house, he said. When he looked at the house smoke was pouring out of the windows. He turned in the alarm, but when the fire engine got there it was too late to save the house. When Mr. Clapp first saw the fire it was in the kitchen, but when the engine came it had already broken into the front room.

Although both the woodshed and the fruit cellar were badly burned some of the fruit and a pile of wood were saved. A few articles of furniture were also saved but they were badly charred.

Two lines of hose were used in keeping the fire from spreading and putting it out.

DANCER FIRST TO USE ICE CREAM CONE

The lack of a saucer and spoon, the appetite of a dancer, in a "merry" show and the ingenuity of a young man at a soda fountain have all been jointly responsible for the tremendous growth of the ice cream business in this country.

Way back in 1904 on a hot July afternoon a group of dancers were doing a free act before their regular show on the St. Louis fair midway. One girl spied a row of folks across the way, enjoying dishes of ice cream and old fashioned ice cream sodas in the cool, dimly lighted ice cream "parlor". The day was hot; the ice cream seemed particularly appealing, but the dancer could not leave her platform.

She shouted over the heads of the throng to the busy young man who was just dishing up the last clean dish to a parch-throated customer. He was at a loss for a dish or spoon, but he had a very fortunate idea. A cold, unserved wafer, left over from breakfast caught his eye. He rolled it into a cornucopia and placed a big chunk of ice cream in the large end. He handed it up to the girl on the dancing platform. Just an ingenious young man with a dash of gallantry, but for want of a saucer a new industry was born. From this simple act came the ice cream cone which has been instrumental in selling many thousands of gallons of ice cream and countless cream cones.

In recent years the value of ice cream as an attractive part of any salad or dessert has become well recognized. Cantaloupe with a liberal scoop of ice cream is a popular dish. Pie a la mode has a Frenchy sound but is of true American origin. Ice cream float, made with numerous soft drinks and ice cream are a steady seller at fountains.

However, ice cream has ceased to be just a dessert. Nutrition authorities have spread the word, which every small boy already knew, that ice cream is a food—a food rich in energy and vitamins at a very economical cost. This popular form of dairy products is no longer a Sunday treat but an every day food necessity.

In recent years improved methods of freezing and packing have made it possible for ice cream to be served many hours after purchase and has made this dish a popular part of the summer picnic lunch. Innumerable flavors have also added to its favor, which appeal to all members of the family.

LOCAL GIRL ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Coming as a complete surprise to her many friends is the betrothal of Miss Gladys Shellenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shellenberger to Oscar Effenberger of Tillamook.

The engagement was made known at an attractively appointed breakfast, Sunday morning, at which Mrs. Shellenberger and daughter Rhoda were hostesses.

The Aloha Drug Store was entered one night last week and about \$200 worth of goods were stolen. They gained entrance through a back window. No trace of the thieves have been found to date.

One ear of cattle and three cars of sheep were shipped from the Condon stockyards during one day recently.

OREGON FIELD CORN EQUAL IN VALUE

Field corn grown in Oregon that is reasonably well dried has just the same feeding value as that imported from the middlewest, judging from preliminary tests just completed by the Oregon Experiment station on the comparative feeding value of Willamette valley and middle-west corn.

Two lots of purebred Duroc Jersey pigs averaging 73 pounds initial weight were fed on the two kinds of corn respectively, supplemented with fish meal. Only one day's difference was found in the length of time required to bring the average weight of both lots up to 175 pounds, a difference so slight that it is well within the range of experimental error, says A. W. Oliver, assistant animal husbandman, who was in charge of the tests.

The Willamette valley corn used was raised by E. M. Alderman of Dayton and contained slightly more than 11 per cent moisture. The other corn was No. 2 yellow shipped in from the middle west and contained just over 14 per cent moisture. The corn in each case was ground before feeding.

"Some grain buyers have claimed that corn grown in the Willamette valley was lower in feeding value than corn from the middle west so the experiment was run to test this belief," says Mr. Oliver. "The test indicates no difference in the two kinds of corn, though the experiment will be repeated before final conclusions are drawn."

"This preliminary test is confirmed, however, by tests at Washington experiment station, where lambs were fattened on western and middle western corn. It is conceded, however, that if either corn had contained an excessive amount of moisture its feeding value would probably have been lower."

POULTRY CONVENTION TO BE HELD

Results of a number of poultry experiments by the Oregon State college experiment station are to be reported on for the first time at the ninth annual poultry convention to be held at the college August 11 and 12. These will include the results of four methods of feeding laying hens, to be reported on by A. G. Lantz, chief in poultry; results of all-night lighting, by F. E. Fox, associate poultry husbandman, and studies of leg weakness or paralysis by Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist.

Dr. Johnson is also planning to give a popular demonstration of how to treat chickens for fowl pox, as the state board has now passed a ruling permitting poultrymen to vaccinate their own flocks. Dr. Johnson developed a simple and effective method of such vaccination about three years ago.

CANARY GRASS REDUCES COSTS

Canary grass pasture is reducing milk production costs for Joe Kemper, Forest Grove, route 2. Seeded on a wet piece of land two years ago this patch of a few acres is taking care of 10 head of dairy cattle. The cows are getting no grain and are maintaining good production. Mr. Kemper sowed this seed in the mud as high water drained off.

Several other dairymen are finding this pasture grass valuable on land that is too wet for any other crop. On the Kemper farm this year the canary grass started growing while water was still over it. On some of the creek and river bottom lands of Washington county this grass offers good possibilities and may be irrigated if it is necessary.

THIEVES BREAK INTO UNION OIL STATION

Thieves broke into the Union Oil Company's station just east of town last Thursday evening and stole a number of tools between 50 and 75 gallons of gasoline, and several big pails of oil.

Entrance was gained by jimmying one of the windows. The robbery was discovered by the assistant agent. The Sheriff was called to the scene of the robbery, but to date no trace of the thieves has been found.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS MEET

The home economics club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vance. Visitors from Portland, Beaverton and Cedar Mills were present. Seven tables of bridge was in play. Mrs. C. E. Allen of Beaverton received the prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Jay Frost will be hostess.

4-H Club Members Will Picnic Sunday

O. M. Plummer and H. C. Seymour Will Take Part in Program

SWIMMING AND GAMES

Parents Are Invited to Picnic Along with Club Members

The third annual Washington County 4-H club picnic, sponsored by the Leaders' Association, will be held Sunday, August 7, at Rippling Waters picnic grounds, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Forest Grove on the Gales Creek road.

Each club will provide lunch for its own group. Tables will be provided and arranged close together for the program which will follow the lunch.

Mr. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, and Mr. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition and member of the National 4-H committee, have been invited to be present and to take part in the program. The Kraus Junior Band will furnish music.

Entertainment will also include swimming and games, including a game of play ground ball between the club leaders and club members, the game to begin at about eleven o'clock.

Club Leaders will please notify the members of their clubs and see that the parents understand that they are invited to attend this picnic.

CLOVER RESISTANT TO ROOT DISEASE

Sweet clover seeded in late May on the J. A. Lindover farm, Cedar Mills, is now ready for light pasturing. This is a root-rot resistant strain developed at the experiment station at Corvallis. Seeded alone on land prepared as for alfalfa this crop may supply some pasture use first year. The second year it may be pastured back early in the season and a seed crop then harvested. The plants die following the seed production.

Root rot has been a serious limiting factor in the growing of sweet clover in the Willamette valley. Development of a strain resistant to this fungus trouble adds another crop to those that may be grown here for seed and pasture. The new strain has not been tried locally to any extent, but shows much promise. Pasturing the first year must be done judiciously. Keeping the plant pastured back close continuously will kill out some of them.

TOM ALLEN DECIDES TO STAY IN OREGON

Tom Allen went to Spokane, Wash., last Monday, looking after property which he owns there. He says he found it in good shape, but worth nothing. It was so hot there he nearly had another sun stroke. He has made up his mind that he will spend the rest of his life right here in Oregon. He called at a town named Sprague just east of Spokane and they told him there that wheat was only 25c per bushel.

PENDLETON PLANS FOR LARGE CROWD

Pendleton is making preparations to play host to the largest number of visitors in its history. This is because several thousand members of the American Legion on their way to the convention at Portland will stop off here to witness the Round-Up, September 8, 9 and 10, just previous to the opening of their own convalescence.

The railroads, cooperating with the Round-Up association and the Legion convention committee, have granted stop-over privileges for the delegates who wish to take in the bronco-busting classic of the country. In addition auto caravans are being formed in several neighboring states by the delegates. These will visit the Round-Up before proceeding down the beautiful Columbia river highway into Portland.

Several special events have been added to this year's Round-Up program in honor of the attendance of the veterans.

There are twenty-one events on the program, including the bucking contest for the championship of the nation and also carrying with it part of the \$20,000 in cash prizes, relay races, the squaw race, Indian races, steer bulldogging contest, another championship event, and numerous other interesting contests of the range.

The arena is a constantly moving picture of bucking horses, races and roping from the time the first gun is fired until the last event.

The evenings are made entertaining with Happy Canyon, a realistic revival of the first coming of the white man, their struggle with the Indians and finally their burying of the hatchets of war. A regular saloon and gambling hall are erected on the grounds and after the show the audience is invited to enjoy itself at the games of chance or revive old memories with one foot resting on the brass rail.

The Round-Up is a community enterprise and no attempt is made to commercialize it. It keeps alive from year to year the old traditions of the range and Pendleton takes pride in the fact that for twenty-three years it has kept the old west alive with its Round-Up.

MRS. GILLINGHAM RETURNS TO OREGON

Mrs. Walter Cavaness and daughter Helen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gillingham in Portland. Mrs. Gillingham formerly of Beaverton, left some time ago for a trip to England. She stopped in New York for a visit with friends and she says the heat was so intense she could not stand it, so she returned to the more comfortable climate of Oregon.

SILENTLY PASSING

Theo. Gardelius, a Swedish laborer 67 years of age, was buried in Crescent Grove. He had been missed by his employer for about a week so a search was made. His body was found behind a pile of litter. Coroner Sewell examined it, and as the body had been badly decomposed, he recommended that it be buried immediately.

Happenings At The Court House Told

Many Are Arrested By Officers on Some Kind of Robbery Charge

WILLS ARE PROBATED

Judge Bagley Signs Several Orders During the Past Week

ARRESTS

Albert Schmid, Casper Becker, Richard Wells, and Jack Spencer, caught in Tualatin, charged with united burglary. They were turned loose as the complaining witness did not appear against them.

Jos. de Martini, held for Portland police for stealing a watch from Lester Cook, baseball player on the Hollywood team. The watch was recovered from him and he was turned loose.

Jesse Hanson of Olympia, Wash., charged by bailie with larceny. He is out on bail.

Eugene H. Zirvas, charged with assault on a woman near Beaverton.

Bill Long and Chas. Miles, charged with being drunk on the public highway.

Ernest D. Fayes of Cedar Mills, 77 years old, was taken to the hospital at Salem.

CIRCUIT COURT

Bertel Ingerbrigtsen vs. Oregon Poultry Farms, Inc., et al: mortgage foreclosure.

Eugene Shipley vs. Clifford H. Matsura: action for money.

Elza E. Finley et ux vs. Agnes Porter et al: suit to quiet title.

Rose Kish vs. John Weiser et al: suit to quiet title.

City of Forest Grove vs. P. H. Reher et al: foreclosure city lien.

Hans E. Jensen vs. John Johnson: action for damages.

Emma Oliver vs. Fred Oliver: action for divorce. They were married at Vancouver, Wash. in 1916. There are no children. Plaintiff charges a cruel and inhuman treatment.

Otis C. Jackson vs. United Railways Co. et al: action for damages.

Sarah M. Graham vs. Wm. A. Jackson and wife Margaret: foreclosure of contract of purchase.

Dairy Co-operative Ass'n vs. David Storey et al: suit to enforce contract.

PROBATE COURT

A petition to appoint James Cereghino guardian of his brother Richard Cereghino.

Petition that the estate of John B. Lilly be admitted to probate and his sister Roxanna Loving be appointed administratrix.

Orders Signed by Judge Bagley

Ernest Hueger et al vs. Frank E. Heisler et al: suit ordered dismissed.

Evelyn Finger vs. Mary V. Jossy: find verdict in favor of defendant.

State of Oregon vs. William A. Miller: find the defendant guilty of the crime of burglary.

State of Oregon vs. George Spraul and Mary Spraul: order given in favor of plaintiff.

Peter Nelson et ux vs. Anna M. Pierce et al: given ten days to file answer.

Two new buildings, boys' dormitories and girls' dormitories, costing \$55,000 each were recently completed at the Warm Springs agency.

NOW IS GOOD TIME TO CONTROL RODENTS

Rodents are particularly destructive at this time of the year, gophers and squirrels are storing food for fall and winter and because they are active it is a good time to practice control measures.

The Willamette Valley Pocket Gopher is the largest and most destructive species found in Oregon. They are numerous and have enormous appetites, eating garden crops, roots and plants. They are very easily killed by the use of the following bait: 10 pounds green clover tips, 1 ounce strychnine (alkaloid).

Gather the clover tips fresh from the field at a time when the dew or moisture of any kind is gone. Wet tips will not mix satisfactorily. If gathered in the rain spread them out in a dry place and allow water to dry off. Avoid getting grass or any foreign material mixed with them as they are not good bait and will take up strychnine that should go on the clover tips, thus reducing the efficiency of the bait.

Mix by spreading the tips on a heavy paper or in a tight box so as to keep the strychnine from sifting through; then sprinkle the strychnine on from a pepper shaker and stir until thoroughly mixed. Do not mix more than can be put out in one day.

Placing the bait: Small handfuls of fresh tips may be inserted in the fresh runways by opening with a trowel or tile spade from the mounds until the main runway can be reached. The tips are deposited in the main runway and a clod and loose earth placed over it, so that no earth will fall on the bait and light will be excluded.

Strychnine for poisoning gophers may be purchased through the drug stores or through the county agent office.

Ground squirrels are storing grain and are not as easily poisoned now as they were during the spring and early summer.

Poison barley is the most practical bait for ground squirrels and can be purchased from most of the community stores in the county. This bait is prepared by the county agent and may be purchased from him if the local store does not handle it.

The poison barley bait should be placed in the squirrel runs, at the mouth of burrows or on logs and stumps. Where the bait is placed out in the open it is well to use a piece of tile or other hollow container to prevent cattle or other livestock from eating the bait.

Strychnine is used in preparing the poison barley bait, and the formula may be secured from the county agent by requesting Extension Bulletin No. 441—April, 1932—Controlling Rodents and other Small Animal Pests in Oregon by Ira N. Gabrielson.

MANY LEGION PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN

The legionnaire is on the air—very frequently these days with scores of radio stations boosting the national American Legion convention to be held at Portland, Ore., September 12 to 15. Among the broadcasts of national scope the following are well worth listening to:

National Commander Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of the American Legion will speak from Portland, August 1, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m., Pacific time over radio station KEX and National Broadcasting Company hook-up with KPO, San Francisco; KECA, Los Angeles; KOA, Denver; KGIR, Butte; KSL, Salt Lake City; KJR, Seattle; KGA, Spokane; and KFSD, San Francisco.

From Washington, D.C., Thursday, August 4, the Columbia Broadcasting Company will sponsor a 45 minute Legion Convention broadcast over its national hook-up, 3:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Eastern Standard time, featuring a speaker of national note.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be featured on the National Broadcasting Company's Convention broadcast August 18, 11:15 to 12:00 (midnight) Eastern Standard time. The broadcast is national in scope, originating in Washington, D. C., devoted wholly to the American Legion meet.

DR. SCOTT SHOWS PICTURES OF CHINA

Dr. Vinton Scott entertained at the home of his cousin Elmer Scott, Sunday night, with moving pictures of China, showing many interesting places and scenes of the recent war in Shanghai.

Dr. Scott stated they could see the Japanese air bombing from their residence. It was necessary for them to close the dispensary, and return to the States. Dr. Scott is opening offices in Salem the first of August.

Those enjoying the pictures were F. E. Tuttle and family, Elmer Scott and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Camas, Wash.

The recently completed \$40,000 hospital at Hood River is being occupied.

Civil War Veteran Celebrates Birthday

Daughters of Union Veterans Visit At His Home in the Afternoon

HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY

Refreshments of Ice Cream and Cake Are Served

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, gathered at the home of Comrade J. W. Alexander, Wednesday afternoon, to help him celebrate his 86th birthday anniversary. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's wedding anniversary.

Among those present were Mrs. Mesdames Fannie Stock, Peggy Barnes, Alice Adams, Whitworth, Kelly, Stuck, Ellerson, Poitras, Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulett and family.

The refreshments of ice cream cake and punch were served.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent, after which the guests departed, wishing Mr. Alexander many such happy birthdays.

VALLEY IRRIGATION TOUR TO BE HELD

The itinerary of the third annual Willamette valley irrigation tour is practically completed, reports Arthur King, soils specialist, representing both the extension service and Oregon Reclamation congress on the arrangements committee.

The tour will start from Portland August 18, visiting two places in Washington county before going to McMinnville for an all-irrigated-products luncheon. Yamhill and Polk county farms will be visited that afternoon. The forenoon of the next day will be devoted to viewing irrigation experiments on the experiment station at Corvallis, and in the afternoon the party will visit vegetable and fruit irrigation projects around Eugene.

Estimates are that irrigation in the Willamette valley has increased about 30 per cent in the past year despite shortage of finances for farm improvement.

ALOHA GRANGE TO GIVE A PROGRAM

Members of the Aloha Grange are working on an entertainment to be given on the evening of August 12, for the benefit of the men injured recently while working on the new grange hall.

The program will consist of a one-act play entitled "Grandma ruins the Strings"; a juvenile blackface skit or minstrel show entitled "Pickaninny Lullaby"; a Hebrew dialogue, "From Soup to Nuts"; songs by the Aloha Choral Club and the Girls' Glee Club; orchestra music, and other specialties.

It is hoped to have the new grange hall sufficiently completed that the entertainment may be held there. It will be well worth your while so please reserve that night and come.

THREE LINK ASS'N. MEETS IN HILLSBORO

Several members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges journeyed to Hillsboro last Friday evening to attend the quarterly meeting of the Three Link Association. There was a very large crowd. Visitors were present from several states. One man reported his lodge being in Pennsylvania.

An excellent program was put on by members of the lodges from Gaston, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, and Beaverton. The Past Noble Grand of Beaverton put on a radio program which was well received. After the program a delicious lunch was served cafeteria-style to all present. Dancing was then enjoyed.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Gaston.

LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

July 11th Hugh Lewis, District Deputy Grand Master installed the following officers in the Beaverton I.O.O.F. lodge: M. E. Underhill, Noble Grand; E. R. Sheets, Vice Grand; Tom Miller, warden; O. M. Taylor, Conductor; Chas. Maxie, Inside Guard; Dewey Drorbaugh, Outside Guard; S. G. Rogers, Right Supporter to the Noble Grand; Robert Chamberlain, Left Supporter to the Noble Grand; Jay Frost, Right Supporter to the Vice Grand; John Thompson, Left Supporter to the Vice Grand; J. H. Hulett, Right Scene Supporter; R. B. Doughty, Left Scene Supporter; L. F. Humburg, chaplain.

