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THE AMERICAN

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VOLUME VII

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Musings

By an Innocent Bystander

And still the hot weather hangs on. Art Perry says we should come over to his sanctum and thaw out. We never did have much faith in Art, and have a hunch that we might suffer an awful chill if we dropped in among that bunch of cold blooded highbrows.

It seemed like old times last week to have so many trains going through town. And it is noticeable that when it comes to the long hauls, nothing can take the place of the train. Trucks are fine for certain classes of freight and for short hauls, but for the big stuff and for the distant places there is still a place for the iron horse.

We heard something the other day which made us want to go back to our boyhood. An old friend of ours, Percy Close, whom we "knew when" as the feller said, is postmaster over in one of the little coast towns. His home is by the side of a beautiful lake. We would like nothing more than to go over there and play in the water on a homemade raft, as Percy and the writer did in the long ago. And we'd kinda like to tangle one of those big bass once more.

It's funny, folks, how we humans drift about this old earth, only to run into each other occasionally after many a weary year. Every little while someone of those we have known and loved and from whom we have been separated for years comes drifting along.

As ships that pass in the night, And speak each other in passing, Only a signal shown, And a distant voice in the darkness;

So we on the ocean of life, May meet and greet one another—Only a look and a voice, Then darkness again and silence.

As dear old Will Rogers used to say, "all we know is what we read in the papers." We note that the president has ordered the reduction of the mighty forces of the "relief" gang. And he says the backbone of the depression is broken. Isn't that nice! What's he going to do with the balance of that four billion?

That old agitation to get Medford water for this city is going the rounds again. In our opinion, it will have to come to a vote some day. There is no doubt but we can get the water if we want it bad enough. Personally, the writer is in favor of the project. But we fear it will be hard to get enough to vote for it to put the bond issue over. But some thing is going to have to be done about our old water mains some of these days and many people think we should get the Medford water at the same time.

It seems too bad that lack of money should stand in the way of an appeal to the supreme court in the case of a poor man, while those who can dig up necessary cash can drag out their cases eternally. Take the Salpe case. Attorneys for the defense claim they have good grounds for an appeal but lack of funds prevents them from making the necessary transcript of evidence. It seems as though some way should be found so that a poor man could have the same chance as a wealthy one.

We are wondering why the Chamber of Commerce didn't get hold of the governor when he was in this section the other day and convince him that while he was at it he might just as well have the new capitol built clear outside of the Willamette valley and stop all the agitation. If they'll put it down here, we'll give them all the land they need and they can save a million or so. How about it, Ban?

It is our hunch that the Italians are going to have quite a job on their hands in lugging those Ethiopians. They are a hard bunch to handle on their own grounds. While we are not in favor of getting mixed up in the affair, still we'd like to slip a few million rounds of rifle ammunition over to the colored gentlemen just to even things up a bit.

O.S.C. STUDENTS COMPLETE MANY WORK PROJECTS

A total of 411 different students obtained varying amounts of emergency employment aid under the FERA funds during the year 1934-35 at Oregon State college, according to a detailed annual report recently compiled by E. B. Lemon, registrar.

The college quota, based on 12 per cent of the enrollment of the year previous, was 225 students to receive an average of \$15 each a month, but the college officials were allowed to use their discretion as to the number of students as long as long as the total allotment of money was not exceeded.

The amount of money earned by the 271 men students and 140 women was \$28,145.47. The average earnings of the men students for the academic year was \$65.17 and of the women students \$74.51, at an hourly rate of pay of 35 cents.

The federal requirements that the money was to be used in helping high grade students in need of financial assistance in doing a socially desirable work was strictly adhered to by the O. S. C. officials, the report points out. The grade point average of those who received aid was 1.69 as compared with a student body average for the year of 1.44.

The attitude and cooperation of the students were, with a very few exceptions most commendable," the report sets out. "Those few who ventured to presume that they were entitled to something for nothing were dismissed from the service. It is our opinion that students did not in any sense consider that they were receiving a dole, but on the other hand put forth conscientious effort to merit and earn the funds paid them."

Similar aid for students on much the same basis has been provided for the coming year as part of the National Youth Administration program. Because of the increased enrollment last year, Oregon State college will be entitled to an increase of close to 35 per cent in students to be aided. The funds available will total \$4545 a month, as compared with \$3375 last year. While there are some details of the administration of the fund still to be worked out, the registrar's office is accepting applications on blanks obtainable from that office.

The report lists hundreds of work projects carried out in 34 schools or departments of the campus by the students in return for the financial aid afforded. In the selection of project the committee made sure that work was such that it would not have been done by other employees had federal aid not been available.

County Physician Has Been Named

Dr. N. A. Johnson of San Bernardino, Calif., has been named by the Jackson County Board of Health as county physician during the two years' leave of absence granted Dr. C. I. Drummond, recently awarded a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation Fund at the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., where he will take a post-graduate medical course.

Dr. Johnson, who will assume his duties in this county September 4, has been connected with the county health department at San Bernardino. He was selected from a number of applications.

Dr. Drummond and family will leave for the east September 8.

The Rockefeller Fund fellowship is a coveted honor among medical men, and includes besides the medical course a liberal expense allowance.

Upon completion of the course Dr. Drummond will return to this county.

Mrs. J. B. Tucker and daughter of Sacramento visited O. D. Tucker for 2 hours Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tucker is a sister-in-law of Mr. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn of San Francisco spent last week end visiting with Mrs. Graves at the Essex ranch. Mrs. Osborn was formerly associated with Mrs. Graves in the beauty parlor business in San Francisco for many years, and now is owner of the Aladdin Beauty Salon on Geary St.

Co. Achievement Day and Fair Held on Sat.

The 4-H Club county achievement day and annual fair was held at the courthouse auditorium Saturday, August 31, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, county home demonstration agent and the county 4-H leaders' association.

There were sixty five exhibits in home economics projects in sewing, cooking, and canning. Miss Grace Smith, Jackson county rural rehabilitation assistant who judged the entries stated that the work was of very high standard and was particularly impressed with the fine canned fruit and vegetable exhibit, and the nearly perfect loaves of bread.

Club members from Oak Grove, Sams Valley, Table Rock, Central Point, Ashland, Medford, Talent, Griffin Creek, Willow Springs, and Roxy Ann exhibited in the various projects and entered special contests. Willow Springs sewing club led by Miss Lola Blackford won honors for having a 100% enrollment.

To exhibit committee, Mrs. Ina Thomas, Oak Grove; Mrs. Ruth York Hood, Griffin Creek; Miss Katherine Lathrop, Central Point assisted by Miss Laura Bailey of Medford had the exhibits arranged and ready for judging by 10:30 A. M.

A contest for club members under the direction of Mrs. Mack was held on judging cookies and angel food cakes. Alice Sawyer of Ashland scored highest with 185 out of a possible 200.

At noon a picnic luncheon was served in the city park with Mrs. L. E. Hamlin and Mrs. R. G. Hunsley of Table Rock in charge. The afternoon program arranged by Mrs. Dick Straus Sams Valley and Mrs. Larkin Grubb, Ashland included 4-H Club songs and interesting talks on 4-H Summer School by Dorothy Thomas, Medford and Nancy Durham, Griffin Creek.

Four demonstration teams competed for honors of representing Jackson county at the State Fair. Dorothy Thomas and Alice Sawyer of Ashland won first in the cooking demonstrations on preparation of a vegetable dinner. Mary Milestone and Olive Caulkins of Griffin Creek also gave an excellent demonstration on baked custards.

Etna Davis and Ruth Sage of

Table Rock won first place in the canning demonstration on canning salad pears. Olive Davis and Roberta Hamlin of Table Rock demonstrated preparation of plum preserves.

Awards in projects were: first prize, \$4.00; second prize \$3.00; third prize, \$2.00; fourth prize, \$1.00; fifth prize, \$1.00. Winners by projects were:

COOKERY I—COOKIES
First, Gale Beebe, Sams Valley; second Dale Beebe, Sams Valley; third, Maxine Holland, Central Point; fourth, Thelma Holland, Central Point; fifth, Betty Lou Reich, Oak Grove.

Cookery II—Angel Food Cake
First, Olive Davis, Table Rock; second, Dorothy Thomas, Medford; third, Norma Sage, Table Rock; fourth, Luella Lambert, Ashland; fifth, Lova Dusenberry, Sams Valley.

Cookery III—Bread
First, Rebecca Hunsley, Table Rock; second, Ruth Sage, Table Rock; third, Etna Davis, Table Rock; fourth, Mary Esther Davis, Table Rock; fifth, Eleanor Wright.

Canning I—Canned Fruit
First, Lova Dusenberry, Sams Valley; second, Roberta Hamlin, Table Rock; third, Eleanor Wright, Table Rock; fourth, Rogerina Dusenberry, Sams Valley; fifth, Roberta Hamlin, Table Rock.

Canning II—Canned Fruit and Jelly
First, Olive Davis, Table Rock. **Canning III—Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Pickles, Jelly**

First, Etna Davis, Table Rock; second, Mary Esther Davis, Table Rock; third, Ruth Sage, Table Rock; fourth, Etna Davis, Table Rock.

Sewing I
First, Mary Milestone, Griffin Creek; second, Doris Hunsley, Table Rock; third, Ida Belle Davis, Table Rock; fourth, Dorothy Hunsley, Table Rock; fifth, Shirley Angle, Table Rock.

Sewing II
First, Roberta Hamlin, Table Rock; second, Helen Wright, Willow Springs; third, Olive Davis, Table Rock; fourth, Norma Sage, Table Rock; fifth, Nita Conrad, Willow Rock.

Sewing III
First, Rebecca Hunsley, Table Rock.

Double Wedding Comes as Surprise

Coming as a great surprise to friends and relatives, the double wedding of Mona Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urschel Lewis of Central Point to Dow De Wayne Stone, son of Mrs. W. D. Stone, and Josephine Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applegate, to Charles Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, was solemnized at Ashland Saturday evening at ten o'clock, at the home of Rev. A. D. Benham, Baptist minister.

A reception for the young couples is being planned for the near future as the sudden wedding left no opportunity for entertainment before the ceremony.

Cannery Forecasts Big Tomato Crop

A far healthier and bigger tomato crop this year makes prospects for canning companies in this area particularly bright, stated Manager Ralph Koozer, manager of the Hagley Canning Company in Ashland.

Blight and other diseases that usually infect local tomatoes were present this year to only a nominal degree, increasing the prospects of advantageous sales to a large degree.

Canning will continue for approximately 60 days, with a crew of about 150 men and women on the cannery's payroll.

Some fruit may be handled at the plant a little later but the market outlook for the luxury produce is inferior to vegetables believes Mr. Koozer. Primary reason is low buy-price coupled with a carry-over of pears from last season.

UNIFORM DRIVING LAWS NEEDED

One of the greatest barriers to fair and efficient enforcement of traffic laws is the lack of uniformity in the traffic codes of different kinds of money; but, if he wishes to operate his car in accord with the law, he must at once revise his driving habits. He leave a state where the maximum speed allowed is 40—and then must remember that now he must hold his car down to 30. He has been accustomed to traffic lights and signs placed on corners—now they are overhead in the middle of streets where he is liable to miss seeing them entirely.

Suppose that motor car manufacturers pursued the same practices as many cities and states. Suppose a man who had been driving the Smith car wanted to trade it in for the new Jones model and discovered that it had a different kind of transmission, required a different kind of fuel, and presented major points of difference in other respects. Such a policy would be no more absurd than is the existing policy of our governmental units in adopting traffic codes that are utterly at variance with those of a town or state 10 miles away.

The Uniform Vehicles Code and Model Municipal Ordinance, prepared by traffic experts, could and should be adopted by every town and city. This would not only give the motorist a break—it would immensely expedite the efficiency of our police and traffic patrol departments, and make important contributions to the cause of highway safety.

Attorney Harry Skyrman, Engineer T. D. McDonough and City Recorder Guy Tex completed the application for a sewage disposal plant and sent it in ample time. Now no one knows how long it will be before we know if it is accepted or rejected.

Subscription Price to Be Raised Soon

During the depression the subscription price of The American was reduced to \$1.00 in order that all might have the paper. Owing to the increase in the cost of white paper and other supplies it will be necessary to increase the price to \$1.50 per year.

In order to make this change as easy as possible for our readers we will allow one month of grace. So until the 1st of October we will continue to accept subscriptions at the old rate of \$1.00.

We have tried to give you all the news of the community, but not being mind readers, we have sometimes failed. We have tried at all times to work for the best interests of the city and district. Send in your dollar at once.

Lawrence Store To Hold Formal Opening Saturday

On Saturday, September 7 the new Lawrence Jewelry Store will have an open house in their new location in the old Jackson County Bank building. The building has been entirely remodeled and redecorated for this store, which has been in business for many years on the corner of West Main and Fir streets.

The Lawrence Jewelry store has been in business in Medford for the past twenty-five years and in that time has established a reputation for fair dealing and honest merchandise moderately priced. They have proven that the best is the cheapest in the long run.

They carry no junk, but have many low priced articles which are really good. The public has long known that they can buy with confidence at this store. If you are interested in Quality in either silverware or jewelry you should drop in at this new store—the moderate prices will amaze you.

Remember the date, Saturday, September 7. Drop in at the new Lawrence store and look over their stock of fine jewelry. You will find that they have as fine a stock as can be found on the Pacific Coast, outside the big cities.

5c Buys Food on S. P. Trains New

A new food service in which the items cost 5c and 10c will be inaugurated at once on all Southern Pacific trains, in addition to the regular dining car service, according to J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent.

The new service will be known as the "tray service." An attendant will serve at the passenger's seat in coaches and tourist sleeping cars, a choice of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, milk, orangeade, ice cream fruit and similar items at a cost of 5c or 10c each. Pillows will also be rented for a dime each.

This service is being established on all S. P. trains following a test which showed it to be highly popular with the traveling public, Ormandy said.

Home Town Paper

(By Will Rogers.)

"Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave my newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home unexpectedly last night and bloodshed ensued,' or Jesse Busyhead our local M. D. is having one of his best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well.' "The county seat was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out of town attempting to renew their notes, and 'Election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.' Now all that don't mean much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the peeps and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you might think your local paper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads in it to come out."

Florence Maxwell of Holland was visiting in Central Point this week.

G. LAKE SCENE HENSLEY-ROSTEL RITES SAT. EVE.

A beautiful ceremony at the attractive Crater lake home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Canfield solemnized the wedding Sunday at 8:00 o'clock of Miss Margaret Hensley of Medford, daughter of Mr. Richard Hensley of Portland and Ernest Rostel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rostel of Central Point. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. E. S. Bartlam, rector of St. Mark's church, in the presence of 100 guests from the national park and from Medford.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Berthold Rostel as matron of honor, wore a gown of heavy white satin, modeled on princess lines with short train and high neckline, marked in the back with buttons and with full sleeves, ending in long fitted cuffs, extending to the elbows. She wore as head dress, a cap of white net, beaded in pearls, emphasizing her lovely brunette coloring, and at her throat the pearls of the late Mrs. Rostel, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valleys and orchids.

Mrs. Rostel was gowned in yellow net over taffeta with sash of chartreuse and wore a close fitting hat of yellow net, finished with halo brim and trimmed in chartreuse. She carried yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Berthold Rostel was his brother's best man.

The wedding, which was the first to be solemnized in Crater Lake National park, was followed by a reception at the Canfield home, after which the bride and groom left on their honeymoon, Mrs. Rostel wearing for going away an autumn model of rust crepe with brown coat and brown accessories.

The bride, who was a graduate from the University of Oregon in 1927 played a prominent part in journalistic activities on the campus and was affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary in journalism. Since 1928 she has been a member of the Mail Tribune staff.

Mr. Rostel is ranger in the public relations department of the National Park service stationed at Crater Lake.—Mail Tribune.

Jack Lees and family returned Sunday from a ten-day vacation spent wandering up and down the Oregon coast. They spent several days visiting at the Percy Close home at Siltcoos. Wonderful bass fishing was enjoyed on Siltcoos Lake. Mr. Lees made a special trip off the road to secure some plants of the Fly Catcher species which he brought home with him as curiosities. He gave one of them to the editor of The American, who gratefully acknowledges being remembered.

The Churches

THE FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Robert Charles Lewis, Pastor
Phone 51.

Bible School—A. J. Milton, Superintendent—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Y.P.S.C.E.—(two groups). 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible Study and prayer meeting, Mrs. H. W. Davison, teacher. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Fisherman's Club, Tuesday 7:00 p. m.

The Family Gathering, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Choir Practice—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clifton A. Phillips

Bible School 10:00 A. M. Roland Hoyer, Sept.

Communion and Preaching 11:00 Subject "A Study of John 3:16."

Christian Endeavor 7:00 P. M.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 P. M.

We will have several musical numbers for the evening service. The tiny tots will have 15 minutes on the program and several will take part in the service. The pastors short sermon will be on "The Psalms." We will answer many interesting questions on Biblical Music.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Thurs. 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Carl Hoyer, Leader.

We will close the study of Armageddon.

Come! Work! Pray!