

# THE LANE COUNTY NEWS

Continuing The Springfield News and Lane County Star, Which Were Consolidated February 10, 1914.

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SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

VOL. XIV NO. 3.

## EUGENE ASKS FOR OUR CO-OPERATION

\$1350 Needed to Keep County Representative at Panama Fair for Summer.

COMMITTEE WILL CONFER WITH EUGENE MEN TODAY

Springfield Will Ask Assurance That Whole County Will Be Promoted.

A letter was received Saturday by the Springfield Development league from the Eugene Commercial club, asking that the commercial interests of this community join with the Eugene club in raising \$1350 for the purpose of keeping a Lane county representative at the San Francisco exposition for the ten months it is open.

Dr. Richmond, president of the Development league, took the matter up with a number of citizens, and it was suggested that a committee go to Eugene and talk over the subject with the Eugene club. That Springfield should make some showing at the exposition was conceded, and the opinions expressed were that co-operation with Eugene would be desirable if there were assurances the whole county and all of the communities were represented. To talk over this matter, a committee was named by Dr. Richmond after he had consulted with a number of business men, and the following will go to Eugene this afternoon: Mayor C. L. Scott, Dr. J. E. Richmond, O. B. Kessey, Welby Stevens, E. E. Keppner, and W. A. Dill.

In its letter to the local club, the Eugene organization stated that all counties except Lane of the eight which have joined in the Willamette valley exhibit, will have a representative on duty to emphasize the county exhibit. In all the other counties the county court has supplied the funds for the salary of such a man, but the Lane county court has not done so. If the county is to have a man there it must be by private subscriptions. The meeting this afternoon will be for the purpose of considering how to raise this money.

It is estimated that the cost will be \$135 a month for each of the ten months of the fair.

### Junction City Times Sold.

Geo. H. Baxter has sold the Junction City Times to Wm. C. Pary, formerly of Stayton, Ore., but recently of Orland, Calif., the new proprietor getting out his first issue yesterday. No announcement is made by Mr. Baxter as to his intentions, however the Bulletin predicts that he will not long remain out of the newspaper game. He gave the Junction City people a good paper and they in turn gave him good patronage.

### RABIES CAUSES DEATH IN WIDE OREGON TERRITORY

Salem, Ore., Feb. 6.—That death to man and beast is following in the wake of attacks by mad coyotes in central and eastern Oregon is the substance of many letters being received by Governor Withycombe from residents of those portions of

## Anniversary Bargain Offer

The offer is explained in detail elsewhere in this paper. Read it on PAGE 4

the state. Rabies is so prevalent that travel on foot and even on horseback is declared to be perilous

The governor received a letter today from Dry Lake, a small village in south central Oregon, in which it was asserted that a dog, which had been bitten by a mad coyote, had in turn bitten his owner, a boy, and 12 other persons. "The boy is dead and doubtless other deaths will follow," says the letter. Stock men report considerable losses. The correspondents ask for immediate state aid in exterminating coyotes.

## ROBERT BURNS 78, LODGE INSTITUED

American Masonic Federation Members Enjoy Banquet and Visit of High Officials of the Order in Oregon.

With an open meeting, the first of its kind ever held in the history of Masonry in the United States, Robert Burns lodge No. 78, American Masonic Federation, was duly instituted in Springfield Saturday evening. Grand lodge officials from Portland conducted the ceremonies, and the new order starts with 40 charter members here. The Portland dignitaries in charge were as follows: S. H. Haines, provincial grand master; Harry Kelly, provincial grand master, sub.; L. A. Davis, provincial grand master deputy; P. N. Gilbert, provincial grand senior warden; George S. Breitling, provincial grand junior warden; P. A. Johnson, grand chaplain; P. McIntyre, grand treasurer; E. M. Senn, grand secretary; P. F. Johnson, G. S. D.; E. F. Cooper, G. I. D.; R. E. McIntyre, grand master of ceremonies; W. S. Walker, G. S. S.; P. J. Blank, G. J. S.; R. Dillon, G. I. G.; G. M. Parsons, S. M. D.; G. B. M. Summerville, S. M. organizer.

The Springfield officers installed were: L. E. Durrin, R. W. M.; J. A. Mayo, W. sub-master; M. H. Helms, M. D. M.; E. C. Martin, W. S. W.; Edward Solem, W. J. W.; Thomas B. Harris, chaplain; L. K. Page, treasurer; P. A. Johnson, secretary; C. M. Dorrity, senior deacon; J. C. Parker, junior deacon; J. E. Staniger, orator; W. A. Brassfield, almoner; E. E. Morrison, S. M. D.; C. A. Hoag, marshal; Melvin Fenwick, senior steward; F. A. Rankin, junior steward; George H. Barnard, inner guard; Charles J. Kingwell, tiler.

At the close of the ceremonies, S. H. Haines, provincial grand master and installing officer, gave a talk on Masonry. This was followed by a fine ban-

## S. P. PLACES ORDER FOR 200 MILES OF STEEL RAILS

30,000 Tons of Steel but Small Part of \$30,000,000 Orders of American Railroads

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Nearly \$30,000,000 worth of orders have been placed by American railroads with makers of equipment during the last 30 days. Besides these big contracts, the Russian and French governments have ordered enough rolling stock from domestic producers to insure activity in locomotive works and factories for the next six months.

A partial list of orders pending and confirmed by American and foreign lines is announced as follows:

- Russian government—Fifteen thousand cars from builders, delivered at Seattle, \$12,000,000.
- French government—Baldwin locomotives, \$200,000.
- Chilean government—Two hundred and fifty cars from a Pittsburg maker, \$250,000.
- Pennsylvania Railroad—Fifteen thousand cars, \$12,000,000.
- Burlington Railroad—Fifty locomotives, 1500 cars and 30,000 tons of steel rails, \$3,000,000.
- Illinois Central Railroad—One thousand refrigerator cars from the American Car & Foundry Company and 75 locomotives from the American Locomotive Company, \$3,750,000.
- Erie Railroad—Twenty-two thousand tons of steel rails from Carnegie Steel Company, 6000 from Illinois Steel Company and 2000 tons from several small concerns, \$1,000,000.
- Southern Pacific Railroad—Thirty thousand tons of steel

rails from the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, \$900,000.

Pennsylvania Tank Car Co.—One hundred tank cars from the Omaha Car works, \$800,000.

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway—Fifteen passenger cars Swift & Co.—Five hundred and fifty cars from Haskell & Barker, \$500,000.

Mather Stockcar Company—Five hundred cattle cars from Haskell & Barker, \$500,000.

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad—Twenty-seven thousand tons of steel rails, \$800,000.

Boston & Maine Railroad—Fifteen thousand tons of steel rails from the Lackawanna Steel company, \$450,000.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—Seventy-five thousand tons of steel rails from Carnegie, 50,000 from the Chicago Mills Steel Corporation, and 12,000 from others, \$725,000.

Serbian government—Seven locomotives from the American Car & Foundry company, \$200,000.

The Siamese government is contracting for American cars.

The Santa Fe, New York Central, New Haven, Chattanooga, Nashville & St. Louis, and other roads are said to have placed orders aggregating \$25,000,000.

(The 30,000 tons of rails for the Southern Pacific company would lay about 200 miles of track with 90-pound steel.)

Driveway Built to Booth-Kelly Yard

A 16-foot plank driveway to the Booth-Kelly yards, extending south from the end of the pavement on Fifth street was completed Saturday, and is now being used while the Southern Pacific company is macadamizing their portion of Seventh street.

The new driveway crosses the railroad near the fuel oil tank, and is much safer than the crossing east of the depot, where cars frequently obstruct the view.

Historical Quarterly Out.

The September number of the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society for September, 1914, has been placed upon our desk. Its contents are of unusual historical interest and include: "The Bargain of 1844 as the Origin of the Wilmot Proviso," by Clark E. Persinger, Professor of American History in the University of Nebraska; Review of "An Almanac of 1876," by Rev. J. Neilson Barry, of Spokane, Wash.; Diary of Samuel Royal Thurston, an Oregon pioneer of 1847, who was the first delegate in Congress from Oregon Territory; letter from Dr. John McLoughlin, Fort Vancouver, March 1, 1832; letter from J. M. Peck, Rock Spring,

Ill., March 19, 1852, throwing additional light upon the early life of Jesse Applegate, a pioneer of 1843, and of the most remarkable men that ever made Oregon his adopted state. A list of the members of the Oregon Constitutional Convention, held in Salem August 17-September 18, 1957, with a lot of details concerning them compiled by George H. Hines, now published for the first time.

All numbers of the Quarterly, of which Prof. F. G. Young, of the University of Oregon is the editor, are valuable for reference.

Becomes a Pharmacist.

Francis Lambert received notice yesterday morning that he had successfully passed his examinations, and in a few days will receive his diploma as a registered pharmacist. He took the examination for assistant pharmacist last October, and was successful, and in January took the senior exams. He has been pursuing his studies while a clerk in Ketels drug store, formerly Middleton's.

Evangelist Bruce Evans Draws Such Crowds That Many Listen from Sidewalk Outside—Overflow Meetings Held.

The largest crowd that has yet heard Evans at the tabernacle was assembled last night. The place was packed with a seething mass of humanity. Some held others on their laps, the platform was lined with people, the aisles were crowded, many stood on the sidewalks, hundreds were turned away and a large overflow meeting, addressed by the pastors, was held in one of the nearby churches.

The Tabernacle was filled long before the hour to begin, for some had brought their luncheons and had stayed from the afternoon meeting. As soon as the Evangelist came down the aisle a storm of applause rang out. The music, under the direction of Mr. Humbert, was by far the best that the choir has given. It seems at times that the roof would have to give way. Perhaps the favorite song of the meeting is the one written by Evans called "Anchor Secure." The Evangelist always presides at the piano when the crowds sing his song. He has the faculty of putting in three or four times as many notes as are there. Professor Humbert sang as one of his solos the beautiful song, "The Ninety and Nine."

Mr. Evans took for his subject last night the story of Samson and he held his great crowd spellbound for an hour or more. He jerked off his collar, took off TGGGGGGGGFGJsfE cbeau- ff his coat, rolled up his sleeves and went through his address as a man would play football.

There were a great number who came from all parts of the building last night. Some of the prominent men and women of the town have taken their stand for the better life in the campaign.

Tonight Evans will talk on Amusements—Dancing, Card-playing and the Theatre. Preparations for an overflow meeting will be made.

## FIVE IMPORTANT MEASURES PASSED

Legislature Has Yet to Make Record for Efficiency Says Rep. Eaton

FALSE ECONOMY IDEA GAINS SOME FOOTBALL

House Wisely Refrains from Cumbering Ballot With Referred Measures.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 3.—(Special Correspondence to the Lane County News.)—We are now well on the second half of the session. Less than half a dozen bills of importance have been passed by the Legislature and if a record of accomplishment is to be made, it must be made in the remaining 17 days. The Legislature has passed twenty-three bills. Of these, five may be considered important. These are the Senate bill abolishing the office of State Immigration Agent, effecting a saving of \$50,000, and the House Bills abolishing the State census, prohibiting signs along the state highways, a permanent registration bill, and the bill to prohibit fishing with nets at or near Willamette Falls.

The Legislature at present is suffering under two disadvantages; one is the usual one of a great mass of bills, and the other a false idea of economy.

The disadvantage of a great mass of bills has always been one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the Legislative session. Members seem to feel that their usefulness will be determined by the number of bills that they present, rather than the quality of their bills or their attention to those presented by others. However, I am glad to say that this year fewer bills have been presented than in the last session, and several members have had the good judgment not to introduce a single measure. If the number is not materially increased, we shall be able, within another week, to devise a plan which will make it possible for us to consider legislation of real importance. The responsibility for the majority of unimportant measures may fairly be charged to the lawyers of the House, who easily lead in the number and unimportance of measures introduced.

The attitude of the membership of the House toward appropriations seems to be a little more reasonable than in the early part of the session, when bills were passed upsetting the policies established by former Legislatures, and making it necessary for the introduction of a number of new bills upon subjects that never should have been disturbed. The tentative decision of the Ways and Means committee to do away with the State Industrial school for girls has met with such vigorous public protest that it seems likely now that the committee will reverse itself and come to a sensible and considerate conclusion on this matter. The amount necessary for the protection and care of the unfortunate and helpless wards of the state should not be made the political football used by members who

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