

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1917.

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170 ENTERTAINED BY BROTHERHOOD MONDAY EVENING

Chicken Dinner And Interesting Program Help Make the Occasion Enjoyable.

47 EUGENE GUESTS HERE

J. M. Devers, R. W. Smith, Rev. J. T. Moore, Rev. G. H. Parkinson, and Others Talk on "Brotherhood."

"Chicken pie, tomatoes and spaghetti, baked beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, pickles, lemon and cream pie, coffee." Sounds good doesn't it? Well it was, if the word of any member of the crowd of 170 which attended the banquet and entertainment for which the Springfield Methodist Brotherhood was host on Monday night is to be believed. Members of the Methodist Ladies' aid under the supervision of Mrs. Adeline Copenhaver are responsible for the "eat."

The banquet was the first consideration, after which the following program was much enjoyed: song, "Whispering Hope," Mabel and Edna Duryee, Ruth Scott, and Jean Fischer, Mrs. Bernice Van Valzah at the piano; recitations, "Maid Marion," and "Flossie," by little five-year-old Dorothy Moore, a niece of Mrs. Will Bishop.

After a welcoming speech by R. W. Smith, president of the local Brotherhood, J. M. Devers, president of the Eugene organization, spoke on the subject of "To What Extent a Brotherhood can become identified with Civic Matters." First he praised the ladies for the excellent meal, and lauded the local members on their great achievement in building the fine new church. Mr. Devers said in part: "A brotherhood should become identified with the business and the local interests of a community. It should take care of those in want, look after social needs, and pay attention to constructive interests. The Brotherhood should be the connecting link between the church and business life. The Brotherhood should be interested in law enforcement."

Mr. Devers also spoke of pool parlors and dance halls as places of amusement here to stay, and said that if several Brotherhood members should frequent these places in a body, it would have a good moral effect in keeping them within the law. If we live simply to look out for ourselves, we fall short of our opportunity he said the Brotherhood should be a brotherhood of the world.

"What Has the Brotherhood Done for Your Church," was the subject on which Dr. George H. Parkinson, pastor of the Methodist church in Eugene, spoke. In outlining what men have to do in the Methodist church, he said "They are sub-conscious members of the Aid society; they have to help pay the bills; they have to be patient with the pastor; they have to set a good example."

"We can boast about the Methodist church because we have the numbers and because we have the ginger. The head of the Anti-Saloon league is a Methodist bishop; the head of the Student Volunteer movement is a Methodist. In the next generation, we are going to see Methodism come to the front from coast to coast, as never before."

The local pastor, James T. Moore, who was the next speaker, expressed his pleasure in having the visitors present. Among other things he told about the beginning of the Springfield Brotherhood, and spoke of the moral transition of Springfield. Reverend Moore praised Miss Margaret Morris highly for her part in making it possible to erect the beautiful new church building for the worship of Almighty God.

L. G. Hulm spoke about the great privileges which we enjoy that are due to our progenitors who, through sacrifice, have made these privileges possible.

One of the most closely-attended features of the program, was Toastmaster Smith's tales of Dr. Pollard's life while a student at Willamette University.

Professor R. L. Kirk gave an interesting talk of his boyhood days in Missouri and of how he attended Methodist grove meetings.

After a short talk by Dr. Pollard dealing with the work of the Brotherhood, the guests were taken on a

NEW SCHOOL LAW COSTLY

Bill Providing for 5 Months' Term to Cost County About \$4500 Yearly.

It will be necessary to take about \$5000 more from the general county fund to aid in maintaining schools in Lane county since the passage of the bill providing for a minimum term of eight months in this state, is the opinion of E. J. Moore, county superintendent. The bill was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor last week.

"While I believe the law is a good one, it is going to entail a lot of additional expense," said the superintendent. "There are at least 75 rural districts in this county that will have to be helped under this law. Under the old law the minimum sum to be raised on each district for school purposes was \$300, but under the new law it will be \$400.

"Some of these districts, owing to the fact that the valuation of their taxable property is not great, cannot raise this sum, and the amount must be made up out of the deficiency fund. While from \$400 to \$700 is raised for this purpose now, under the new law I estimate that it will require about \$5000. This will be taken from the general fund of the county."

Hills to Move Monday.

W. J. Hill stated this morning that the moving of the Racket store stock to the Odd Fellows' building on the corner of Fourth and Main streets would be begun next Monday, and that the firm would open for business in its new location about Wednesday. Mr. Hill plans to broaden out his stock and to conduct a first class department store. The recently purchased Hampton's store stock is being shipped out from the Odd Fellows' building this week.

Coburg Couple Divorced.

Ruth Sexton has been granted a divorce from Arthur Sexton because of desertion. They were married at Meeker, Okla., December 1, 1908. Mrs. Sexton testified and stated on the stand that her husband deserted her October 11, 1913, through no fault of hers.

She was granted the care and custody of the minor children, Erma born in 1909, and Fern, born in 1910. Mrs. Sexton and the children now live at Coburg.

Meat Price to Rise, Prediction

Hogs Quoted in Chicago at \$12.95 a 100; 50 Cents Above Record Since Civil War

Chicago, Feb. 21.—With hogs quoted on the Chicago markets today at \$12.95 per 100; nearly a half dollar more than the record price since the Civil war, Chicago wholesalers, packers and retailers today came out with a prediction of an increase of from 10 to 40 cents in retail prices of meats.

Albia galore, including freight congestion, excessive export demand, shortage of livestock, general prosperity and even increased and extravagant consumption on the part of highly paid workers in "war bride" factories were quoted in justification of the coming boost.

Practically without exception, every article of food available here is any where from 10 to 50 per cent higher than at the same time last year.

Mrs. Alice Phetteplace Dead.

Mrs. Alice Phetteplace, wife of L. Phetteplace who is also seriously ill, died Wednesday, February 21, 1917, at the family home at 1398 Columbia street, aged 81 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Tracy of Oklahoma, and one son, Homer Phetteplace, who lives near Springfield. She was a member of the Unitarian church and of the Women's Relief corps. The funeral will be held from the Gordon and Veatch chapel on Friday, February 23, 1917, at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. A. M. Spangler will conduct the services.

Snow Falls Four Days.

Springfield has been enjoying snow rain and slush since Monday. On Monday evening and Tuesday morning enough snow fell to cover the ground to a depth of about six inches, but it soon melted, and at times since the ground has been almost clear, although snow fell at intervals all day yesterday and this morning. The ground is very wet, and since there has been no freezing, the result has been continual slush.

USE RABBITS TO TEST CITY'S FOOD SUPPLY



Photo by American Press Association. Scientists in municipal laboratories can tell by the blood of the rabbit mixed with that of suspected meat if the latter is what it pretends to be. It might be horseflesh instead of beef, you know. This is called the precipitin test.

PALACE OF SWEETS OPEN TOMORROW

New Confectionery in Fry Block Will Be Ready to Serve Public in the Morning.

The new "Palace of Sweets" under the proprietorship of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Young lately from Gervais, will open for business tomorrow morning in the Fry block on Main street. Mr. Young has been busy cleaning, remodeling and setting up fixtures and goods for the past two weeks, and is now in readiness to run a first class confectionery, and to serve the public as nearly as he can.

The "Palace of Sweets" will carry all kinds of soft drinks, hot drinks, and lunches a little later. A full line of candy and cigars will also be kept in stock, and there will be an ice cream parlor, serving "White Mountain" ice cream, manufactured by the Springfield creamery, in connection.

FAMILY GOES TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coe Will Grow Corn and Cotton on Big Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coe and eight children, who have resided on a farm north of Springfield for some years, and who were Camp Creek residents before that, left this morning for Searcy, Arkansas, where they will move onto a 440 acre farm and go into the cotton and corn business. Mr. Coe sold his 50 acre ranch to Nathan Jack, recently of Nebraska, a short time ago, and Mr. Jack will move onto it immediately.

On their way east, the Coe family will stop off two days at Redding, California, where they will visit with relatives, and at Santa Barbara where they will enjoy the sights. While living in this section, Mr. and Mrs. Coe have made many friends who are sorry to see them move away, and who wish them success in their new home.

Holiday Observed in City.

Washington's birthday is being observed in Springfield in several ways. Both the First National and the Commercial State banks are closed, since this is a legal holiday. At the schools while the youngsters are not given a holiday, appropriate programs are being held. One of the most attractive window displays symbolic of the day is that of Eglinmann's Candy Kitchen which shows a real cherry tree (it must be for there are ripe cherries on it) and a hatchet close by. Near it stands a small statue of "The Father of His Country," from which a small silk flag waves, and in front are red white and blue candy hatchets, candied cherries, and other appropriate confections.

Local "Bills" Will Feast.

Several local "Bills" will partake of elk roasts, hot from the oven to night, in company with B. P. O. E.'s from all over the state, when a big 6:30 dinner and stag party will be in order at the Eugene hall. The "piece de resistance" will be the big bull elk which has belonged to the Eugene city park for four or five years, and which was killed and placed in cold storage a week ago.

Among local men who will attend are: Harry M. Stewart, John Winsen, Fred I. B. Lawson, G. M. Eggmann, James Lexter, and J. Y. Jackson.

13 FROM HERE TO GO TO CONVENTION

Intermediate and Junior Delegates to Attend Meeting at Salem This Week

Thirteen of the 100 Lane county delegates to the state Christian Endeavor society's convention in Salem which begins tomorrow morning and lasts over Sunday, will be from Springfield. The Lane county delegates will have a special train which starts north from Cottage Grove, and passes through Eugene at 7:55 in the morning.

Arrangements for the convention trip were made in Eugene last Tuesday evening, when the cabinet of the Lane county union, the presidents of the Springfield and Eugene societies and the president of the Eugene Young People's union met at the Central Presbyterian church Tuesday evening to hear a speech by C. C. Hamilton, field manager for the Christian Endeavor World. Local people who attended the meeting were: Opal Whitely, Ruby Senseney, and Fenner Travis.

The Intermediate delegates from here to Salem are: Marjorie Knott, Mrs. Delbert Beckum, Dorothy Holbrook, Carrie Ditto, Evelyn Miller, Claude Nystrom, Harry Pandrem and Harold France; Junior delegates are Eva Manwarring, Wendell McKinney, Lester Smith, Opal Whitely, and Ruby Senseney.

Runaway Boy Picked Up.

William Watson aged 15 years, was picked up at the Southern Pacific station Monday evening by the Eugene police, and a short time afterward a man named Moore, living at Brownsville, telephoned the police here to be watching for the boy, as he ran away from home. Tuesday noon Mr. Moore telephoned again, and said an officer of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland would come for the lad. The boy told the police he had been taken from the aid society by Mr. Moore three or four years ago, but that recently his treatment had made him dissatisfied, and he had run away. He said he made his way from Brownsville to Springfield Monday afternoon and then went to Eugene.

Mrs. Grace E. Harbit Writes.

The News is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Grace E. Harbit, of Enterprise, Oregon, who formerly conducted a millinery shop in this city. Mrs. Harbit writes: "I hope everything in old Springfield is going along finely. I often wish I were back where the rain falls instead of snow. It has been a cold, disagreeable winter. A great deal of the time zero weather, and often 20 and 27 below. Times are good up here, is what keeps people here. Lots of building being done, regardless of cold weather. There are perhaps 50 houses under way now."

Rebekah Head Here Tonight.

Mrs. Nellie Wattenberg, president of the Rebekah Assembly, who was a guest of a big meeting of Eugene Rebekahs last night, will meet with the Springfield lodge at a call session tonight. Mrs. Wattenberg was to have gone to Walterville tonight, but because of the storm, decided not to make the trip, so a meeting was arranged for here.

MARCH 10 INSTITUTE DATE

Springfield One of 5 Points Selected For Meetings Next Month.

March 10 is the date of a teachers' institute to be held in Springfield, according to a schedule just given out by County Superintendent E. J. Moore. Every Saturday in March is to be devoted to an institute at some point in the county. State Superintendent J. A. Churchill will be one of the speakers for these local institutes and other speakers will be drawn from the University of Oregon.

These institutes are to be held so as to enable any teacher in the county to obtain the certificates of merit, recently announced by the state department of education. They are to be held at different parts of the county so as to give all teachers the opportunity of attending without traveling far.

Following is the schedule: March 3, Cottage Grove; March 10, Springfield; March 17, Junction City; March 24, Elmira; March 31, Acme. An institute will be held in Eugene some time in April.

Anti-Toxin Found for Tuberculosis

California University Announces Discovery in Its Medical School Effective.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 21.—Dr. Frederick B. Gay, head of the department of pathology of the University of California, will announce in a bulletin within a few days successful experiments in the cure of tuberculosis in animals and the prospect for similar results in the treatment of human beings with a newly discovered anti-toxin.

Dr. M. Takeoka of San Francisco, a member of the staff of the medical school of the university, has isolated a secretion of the liver, which according to an announcement, has effected complete cures in the cases of guinea pigs at the point of death from tuberculosis.

Dr. Takeoka isolated the anti-toxin when working on the theory that the liver must secrete its own anti-toxin to the germs of tuberculosis inasmuch as it is the only organ unaffected when all others are tubercular.

The effect of the inoculation of the tubercular guinea pigs with the secretion, which is called "Tauren" by its discoverer, has been noted by Dr. Gay and others. Dr. Edward Von Adelung of Oakland will continue the experiments and note the effect upon human beings.

Booth-Kelly Closed.

Because of the heavy snows in the mountains which have forced the camp to shut down, the local Booth-Kelly mill was compelled to close Monday, since there were no logs. It is not known just how soon the logging camp can start up. The snow is between three and four feet deep at Camp 10 above Wendling. The planing mill has been running most of the week, finishing up some cars which were started.

Real Estate Transfers.

R. C. Keener et ux to John Staples et al Undivided half interest in Keener's add. to Springfield—\$1.
C. E. Loomis et ux to Melvin Jayton, lot 3 blk. 10 Springfield—\$1

MAKING PLANS FOR INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Will Be Sworn in Twice Because March 4 Falls on Sunday This Year.

WILL BE PATRIOTIC AFFAIR

Will Show Nations of Earth That the People of This Country are Squarely Behind the President.

The "trenches" along Pennsylvania avenue and in front of the White House at Washington D. C. are being put in shape for the army of thousands who will go to Washington on March 5. The workers in the treasury building go to and from their offices in molelike caverns under the "barricades" that now protect the front of Uncle Sam's money department. In front of the White House where sentries pace back and forth all day runs a long "trench" for the entire block but it is not a passageway for soldiers, but for the pedestrians.

All this preparation is because they are going to inaugurate the president on March 5.

The affair is going to be unusual in many ways. Woodrow Wilson, who with Thomas R. Marshall, plays the leading role, is the first Democrat to succeed himself since Andrew Jackson was re-elected.

Then, too, the president-elect will be sworn in twice, once as provided by law on March 4. This will be a private ceremony at the White House since March 4 falls on Sunday, but on Monday Mr. Wilson will be sworn in again and read his inaugural address from the east front of the capitol.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall will ride in the parade with their husbands. Thus will another precedent be broken or a new one established.

But that is not all of a precedent-breaking nature.

Mr. Wilson and not more than four other people will review the parade from the special stand in front of the White House and they will be seated in a glass cage with ample protection all about them. The cage is to provide against weather conditions. The presidential party will have seats in the court of honor where the glass cage will be erected.

Ceremony Will Be Short.

The aim of the inauguration committee, and it is the wish of Mr. Wilson, is to make the entire ceremony as short as possible in keeping with the occasion and thus get away from the spectacular because of the situation involving foreign relations at this time.

From every indication now, the ceremony from start to finish will be as much a patriotic demonstration as anything else. It will be well worth seeing, more so than ever; in fact, for the very reason that a patriotic demonstration is being aimed at.

The endeavor will be to show the nation of the earth, if they need to be shown that the people of this country are squarely behind their president.

The president will ride with Mrs. Wilson and a senator and a representative from the committees of the two houses of congress. The president has selected some picked troops from Fort Myer as his escort.

Vice President in Second Carriage.

In the second carriage will be the vice president and Mrs. Marshall, with a member of the senate and house inauguration committees. Mr. Marshall has chosen for his escort the black horse troop of the cadets at Culver Military academy, in Indiana. In the third carriage will be Colonel Robert N. Harper, chairman of the inaugural committee of Washington; Colonel W. H. Harris and members of the inaugural committees of the house and senate.

The presidential party will go to the president's room and from there, headed by Major General Hugh L. Scott, the party will go to the senate chamber where Mr. Marshall will take the oath. From there the presidential party will go to the east portico where Chief Justice White, of the supreme court, will swear in President Wilson.

Following the inaugural address the parade up Pennsylvania avenue will be begun with the presidential party in the lead. It will only be halted by a hurried lunch, taking not more than 15 minutes.

(Continued on page two)