

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921.

NUMBER 25.

NOTES FROM THE AUTO CAMP GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Mantell, from neighborhood of Portland or beyond, have been camped in our ground for a week or two. They have taken up a homestead some where about Jasper. They will move to it as soon as Mr. Mantell secures a team.

A party of three men and three women, the younger ones residents of Eugene, the older ones visiting them from Portland, came over to our camp ground to spend the Fourth, to get away from the noise of the fire crackers.

A couple on a short jaunt from Portland spent the Fourth on our camp ground, and turned back the next day.

A family with a heavily loaded car, on their way from Portland to Southern California, where they expected to spend the winter season for the benefit of the woman's health, were camped on our ground the fore part of the week. The man was keeping a lookout on the way for any work he could do.

A family consisting of a man and wife and three small children, from some point midway between Portland and Astoria, came on the ground Tuesday evening. They were out for a two-weeks trip. They intended to go farther south, but were discouraged by reports of difficulties on account of the highway work. They expect to go back by a coast route.

There were ten cars on the ground over Tuesday night.

Occasionally a buggy horse has been tied on the ground. One of the campers suggested that this might become offensive to the people camping there.

DAILY PROGRAM FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA SEASON

Following are the features, day by day, of the Springfield Chautauqua season, to open Thursday afternoon, July 14, and close Friday evening, July 19:

First day. Afternoon: Introductory. "Chautauqua How Do You Do." Ye Olde New England Choir. Evening: "Songs of Four Centuries", same choir.

Second day. Afternoon: Dramatic readings, songs and whistling solos, Dixie Doll and company. Lecture: "The New Near East." Wm. E. Thompson. Evening: "An Hour in Movie Land." Dixie Doll and company. Address: "Fiddlers and Fortunes." Thornton Mills.

Third day. Afternoon: Artist's recital. Christian Mathison and assisting artists. Evening: Popular concert. Lecture oration, "Taste the apples." Dr. James Hardin Smith.

Fourth day. Afternoon: Musical Oddities and Ragtime Rhapsodies, Bland's Orchestral band. Health lecture, Beatrice Eves Heskett. Evening: All-Star Descriptive Concert, Bland's Orchestral band; including the thrilling Battle of the Marne, with electrical effects.

Fifth day. Afternoon: Popular science demonstrations, Glenn Morris and company. Mother Goose and other rhymes, Georgene Faulkner. Evening: Wonders of Electricity, Glenn Morris and company. Humorous lecture, "Simon Says Wig-Wag" Booth Lawry.

Sixth day. Afternoon: Camp Meeting Songs and Negro Melodies, The Virginians. Lecture, "A voice from the Underworld", Warden Botkin. Evening: Junior Pageant by Us Kids; Jubilee Joy Festival, The Virginians.

THURSTON'S FOURTH

A large crowd attended the celebration at Thurston. The morning was occupied by a program, consisting largely of recitations, including the recitation of the Declaration of Independence, the whole being liberally interspersed with music. The people scattered about over the grounds in groups, and enjoyed a picnic dinner. A patriotic address, which was greatly raised, was delivered, by Rev. Victor Morris, now of New York, who spent most of his early life in this region and was once pastor at Thurston. Sports of various kinds occupied a good part of the afternoon. Among the many who went from Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. John Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Long made a trip by auto to Seaside, Oregon, and points on the way, last week.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Myrtle Point cannery will operate at capacity.

Baker.—Improvements on O. W. R. N. tracks to start.

Gates.—New wing to be added to school building.

Hood River.—Fish hatchery has 200,000 trout eggs hatching.

Cottage Grove.—Survey completed for constructing large flume.

Eugene.—Sewers, lights and grading ordered at council meeting.

Roseburg.—Work to start on Rock Creek fish hatchery.

Stanfield.—Work started on new high school building here.

Eugene.—Creamery men plan new \$60,000 plant.

Astoria to become export shipping point for alfalfa hay.

Newberg cannery to resume operations.

Baker.—Fort Walls to get \$450,000 appropriation.

Grants Pass.—Work on Savage Rapids dam resumed.

Albany.—Survey of Elkhorn mining region is planned.

Lebanon company formed to manufacture non-slip differentials.

Portland.—1904 residences begun since January 1, to cost \$5,170,160.

Salem.—One plant here will evaporate 600 tons of loganberries.

State highway commission awarded 41 miles of contracts at \$406,751.

Sold \$1,500,000 bonds at \$6100 premium. Ordered Oregon City bridge built.

Japanese steamer takes cargo of wheat out of Portland at cut freight rate.

Merger Great Northern and S. P. & S. will help Portland freight.

Oregon and Washington sawmills send out 1,500,000 feet more than cut during past week. Lower freights stimulate shipments and production.

Prineville.—150,000 pounds of wool sold at fifteen to seventeen and one half cents per pound.

Salem.—1000 persons working in four canneries here.

Salem banks give state use of \$1,000,000 without interest.

Labor bureau reports cost of living dropped 16.7 per cent past year.

Gearheart.—\$200,000, 3-story hotel planned here.

The Dalles shipped ten carloads of cherries east the past week.

Union opens 75 room tourist and commercial hotel.

Newport.—Nicola hotel being converted into apartments.

Grants Pass.—Work started on big irrigation project with 75 men and teams.

Work started on the first unit of the Condon-Arlington highway.

Work started grading 24 blocks of residence street of Hood River.

Salem district cherry crop to total 3,000,000 pounds.

Astoria.—Steamer Roman takes \$1,000,000 worth of canned salmon to New York.

Bend.—Brooks-Scanlon mill puts on 100 more men for second shift.

Hood River.—New Columbia Gorge hotel is formally opened.

Corvallis.—New commerce building being erected on college campus.

Astoria.—New camp grounds to be opened by big community picnic.

Aurora.—Berry growers here are pooling crop.

Stanfield.—New drainage ditch is completed.

Echo. Quartz ledge discovered in Big Stone Flat district.

Astoria.—Oil expected soon from nearby drilling.

Bend.—\$430,000 spent on Deschutes county roads in last 18 months.

Hood River county votes \$350,000 road bond issue.

Astoria.—New berry cannery organizes to handle Clatsop county's 1921 fruit crop.

Marshfield.—Port dock work here nearing completion.

Gold Hill.—State lime plant to be reopened here.

Milton.—Work started on new \$100,000 cold storage plant.

Prairie City.—Local box factory receives contract from Southern Idaho for over a million and half boxes.

The Cottage Grove celebration attracted a great crowd, there being no other general celebration near enough to detract from it. A great many went down from Springfield. They were impressed by the length of the parade and some of its features, including the floats. The orator of the day was Col. John Williams, of Eugene, and his address was pronounced fine.

Chief Lybarger and family, of Marshfield, came up Saturday evening for a stay of a month or so.

KEEP OFF CAR TRACKS

Rough pavements and crossings tempt the motorist to drive on street car tracks. While it is admittedly true that the occasional use of car tracks where road conditions are almost impassible is justified, it is also true that the strain on certain parts of the tire due to continuous running on car tracks will not only quickly wear depression in the tread rubber, all around the tire, but the sharp bending action and overload on the fabric directly under this depression will produce eventually an inside fabric break. Running on car tracks is an expensive habit and should be indulged in only in extreme necessity, in the advice of the technical service department of the United States Tire Company.

A barefoot boy appreciates the need of quick attention to his surface cuts and bruises which given temporary protection are self healing. Tire tread cuts are also self healing if promptly treated with heal-a-cut material. If not thus treated the elasticity of the rubber allows the cut to expand under load compression with every turn of the wheel. Dirt, glass, sand and pebbles wear and tear away the rubber until the cut has reached the first layer of the fabric where the foreign material creeps along and piles up between the tread rubber and carcass forming sand lumps.

OFFICIAL RAT KILLERS

A bunch of officials under the biological department of the bureau of agriculture are carrying on official ratkilling campaigns at some of our western harbor cities.

Traps and drugs are to be used and experiments conducted with gas and the salaried United States officials will open offices and carry on a swivel chair campaign.

We have official squirrel killers, official woodchuck hunters, official chipmunk exterminators, official wolf chasers and bobcat hunters, all on Uncle Sam's payroll.

Talk about reducing taxation is folly as long as the government is branching out into these fields of highbrow and white-collar officialism.

BOYS LEG BROKEN

Dr. W. H. Pollard and Carl E. Fischer and their families spent last Sunday afternoon on the banks of the McKenzie river, near Hayden bridge, took a picnic dinner together and enjoyed a season of recreation and relaxation. While the older members of the party were out on the river in a boat, the children were playing near the bank. William Pollard, Jr., climbed out on a large limb projecting from a log, the limb broke and threw him to the ground, and the limb falling on his left leg, broke the tibia in two places.

NEET FAMILY REUNION

The Neet family is a numerous one, of many branches, in this county and in the northern part of Douglas and in Coos. A reunion of all the members of this family, so far as it should be possible to bring them together, was planned for the Fourth. The gathering was at Lowell. The families of J. W. Neet of West Springfield; George Neet, of Fall Creek and their descendants, were large contributors to the company. The gathering was as near complete as could be expected. All present were registered. Our informants had not heard the report of the total attendance, but they estimated it at 150.

Mrs. A. C. Travis and her three daughters at home, Misses Francis, Fern and Emma, with the oldest daughter, Mrs. Madge Morrow, and her two little boys, Eugene and Merritt, drove out to the old neighborhood west of Irving, the morning of the Fourth, joined their relatives, the W. R. Wing and L. W. Zumwalt families; and the whole party went to Bear Creek Falls and spent the day.

The real estate firm of Thompson and Johnson has been put out of commission for the time by serious injuries to both of its members in the course of a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Corsaw was taken violently sick Tuesday, and had to submit to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning.

Henry Vollstedt and family moved this week to North Bend.

John Lamberty and family, of Albany, Francis and Nick Lamberty, of Portland, spent the Fourth with their mother Mrs. N. A. Rowe.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Springfield Taxi Service, Phone 2.

Miss Laurel Griffin and Earl Allum were married in Vancouver, Washington Tuesday. Mr. Allum was here in barber work for several months in the past year.

Stella Harbet of Wilbur and Mrs. Emile Schine of Veneta spent the Fourth with their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Orr.

Sam Director and Julius Brill of Portland were visitors over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Director. Frank, a son of Sam Director is staying here for a few weeks.

Dr. Ralph S. Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

J. E. Cross and family took a spin as far as Ridgefield, Washington, a short distance beyond Portland, during the past few days.

Mrs. F. B. Flannery spent Sunday and Monday visiting her mother at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seavey, Welby Stevens, Helen Stevens and Edwena Parsons enjoyed an outing at Oakridge, going up Saturday and returning Monday evening.

Carl H. Lundberg and Miss Edia Polin were married at the courthouse in Eugene by Judge C. P. Barnard, last Thursday.

Cyr's sedan jitney, Phone 11.

The residence of J. T. Harbert, near the Davis school house, east of Thurston, was entirely destroyed by fire last Friday evening, with nearly all the contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chane Lingo, and little son, of Astoria, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laxton the morning of the Fourth, for a visit of several days.

A. E. Senseney is regaining his strength so far as to take a hand occasionally at some of the lighter work of the shop.

The Farmers Exchange gives Red Trading stamps with every purchase which means a saving of 2 per cent.

Dan Metzgas, formerly of Springfield, and a soldier overseas in the world war, was a delegate from Hood River to the American Legion convention in Eugene, and made a brief visit to Springfield.

Harold Perkins, who distinguished himself on the monorail at the Booth-Kelly mill here, and is now engaged in a similar position at Mabel, came down to Eugene one day the latter part of last week, to have a small steel splinter extracted from one of his eyes.

Springfield Chautauqua, July 14-20.

J. V. Johnson had his left arm broken just below the shoulder joint by a fall from a cherry tree near Springfield Junction, last Saturday.

The A. C. Travis family, including Mrs. Madge Morrow and her two boys drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green for a short visit Tuesday evening. Earl has charge of a stock ranch about two miles from Franklin. He lived with his parents in Springfield for a number of years.

The Farmers Exchange delivers everywhere and sells for less.

Mystery surrounds story of "His Majesty, the American," featuring Douglas Fairbanks at Bell Saturday, July 9th.

"The Truant Husband," by Abert Payson Terhune, with an all star cast including Mahlon Hamilton and Betty Blythe; Sunday July 10th, Bell.

Can you imagine it? She fell in love with her husband—Frank Mayo in "The Marriage Pit," Bell, Wednesday, July 13th.

No quick change artist on the vaudeville stage had anything on Douglas Fairbanks while he was making "His Majesty the American," Bell, Saturday, July 9th.

Dr. Ralph S. Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

The fourth side of the eternal triangle—"The Marriage Pit" with Frank Mayo, Bell, Wednesday, July 13th.

Wallace Carney and family spent their Fourth in a trip up the McKenzie, a picnic dinner all by themselves, lolling on the grass and a generally easy time. They went as far as Gate Creek.

OREGON JERSEYS WIN IN BUTTER FAT AWARDS

In a recently compiled report of the medal awards for 1920 issued by the American Jersey Cattle Club, seventy Jersey cows completed records for the year with a production of over 700 pounds of butterfat within the year on authenticated test. Of the ten highest records made in the year, five were made by Oregon cows with an average production of 896.38 lbs. of fat.

Heading the list of breeders of medal winners is J. M. Dickson and son of Shedd with seven to their credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt of Independence with four, Ed Cary of Carlton with three and O. Pickard and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two. In the list of sires represented by medal winning daughters, Valentine's Ashburn Baronet, the Dickson herd sire, ranks first, credited with five, Rinda Lad of S. B., the Hewitt bull, second with four, Poppy St. Mawes, with two medal winners, is tied for third place with an eastern bull and St. Mawes of Ashburn, also a Dickson sire, is one of four in fourth place with two gold medal daughters. Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon bull appears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1920.

Ten cows by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each and of these, seven were Oregon Jerseys. 19 states are represented in the awards made. Oregon cows with only 1914 registered, representing only four and one third of the Jerseys recorded within the year, won 18 gold, 3 silver and 1 bronze or 51 percent of all the awards made. Ohio ranked second, with 8 gold and 1 bronze Maine, third with 7 gold and 2 bronze; Massachusetts, fourth with 5 gold and 1 silver and Washington fifth with 5 gold medals.

This remarkable record of performance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the Union and should act as a stimulus to still greater effort to maintain that enviable position.

McDOWELLS AND THEIR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, sister and brother-in-law of J. W. McDowell with their two daughters, Mrs. Curtis and Miss Jenkins have been visiting the McDowells since the middle of last week. They are traveling partly to see all they can of the country and partly for the benefit of Mrs. Curtis' health. Their home is on the Kansas and Nebraska line, at a point about midway east and west. They have a round trip ticket, good for all kinds of stops; and they travel as much as possible in the day time, stopping at some convenient point about nightfall, and sleeping in hotels.

They, with Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and the latter's two daughters and their husbands, a party of ten in all, went up the McKenzie on the Fourth to have a quiet, free time outdoors. They aimed to go up far enough to get clear of any others who might come up the river on the same errand. They went a short distance above Vida; but after they had "outspanned," as the Boers used to say, they found that parties who had gone farther up kept dashing by them all through the day.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and the Jenkins party went down to Newport yesterday, intending to come back Friday.

The Jenkins party came out by way of Montana, and expect to return through Southern Idaho and Wyoming.

A reunion of the members of the different branches of the Kintzley family, scattered from Springfield to Oakland, was hastily arranged, to be held at Cottage Grove on the Fourth. About thirty of them came together, and had their own picnic dinner to themselves. Means of transportation being short, R. W. Smith furnished a car and went with the Springfield delegation.

Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Emery and the Misses Massie spent the latter part of the Fourth in a kind of social celebration at a club house near the home of Dr. Emery's twin brother, west of Eugene, in company with the family of his brother and a number of their friends, members of the club.

Two new houses are being built on the Goshen road between the river bridge and the new viaduct. One by W. V. Briggs, opposite his own residence, to be occupied by his son, U. L. Briggs; the other farther south, by a Mr. Dunn, from Eugene, who has bought a three acre tract there.