

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921.

NUMBER 28.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Mrs. A. C. Taylor and four children who spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, left Sunday morning on their way home at The Dalles, Oregon. Mrs. Taylor expected to visit her brother, C. L. Scott, in Portland.

Hear Rev. McCallum at the Christian church in his address "Americanization."

At the last meeting of the United Artisans the following officers were elected: Master Artisan, Francis Smith; Superintendent, Larinda Kester; Inspector, Lizzie Hill; Sr. Con., Elsie Lambert; Inst., Ada Manwaring; M. C., Clas Smith; Warder, John Manwaring; Jr. Con., Mary E. Male.

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

Mrs. Edward Reynolds recently underwent an operation at the Northwest Hospital in Eugene, for the removal of tonsils and turbinates.

Try our sodas, they are so delicious at Eggimann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, of El Centro, California, arrived in Springfield by auto Saturday. They expected to make a short visit at the home of L. T. Smith, in the north part of town. Mrs. Fred Tosler, who makes her home there, is Mrs. Taylor's mother. From here, they expect to range as far east as Boise Idaho, probably over the McKenzie Pass and through Eastern Oregon by way of Bend and Burns.

The Cohen and Hassis notable stage success by Carlyle Moore, featuring Tom Moore in "Stop Thief," Saturday, July 30th, at Bell.

Springfield Taxi Service, Phone 2.

A force of ten men, carpenters and helpers, all Springfield men, are working on the school house building. The concrete work on the second story was commenced last Thursday noon, and finished about the middle of the afternoon Saturday. The concrete work on the walls of the third story will probably begin the last of this week or the first of next. The shell of the forms for the basement walls has been removed, and one can see what the rough surface of the basement walls is like.

There have been more sidewalks torn up at one time, during the past few months, than ever before in the history of the town, probably. But when the new cement sidewalks that are replacing the old strings of rotten wood are finished, the town will have more good walks than it ever had at one time before.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duff, of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived in Springfield on Wednesday of last week for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richmond. They are cousins of Mr. Richmond.

Springfield Taxi Service, Phone 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey are the parents of a ten-pound boy, born in the Eugene Hospital Saturday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas are spending a season of two or three weeks at Newport for the benefit of Mrs. Thomas' health.

A party consisting of J. J. Bryn and family, I. A. Larimer and family and Mrs. Grace Roberts went to Newport by auto Sunday, for a week's outing.

Mrs. John Winzenried is on a visit of two or three weeks with her daughter in Portland.

The marshal and his force cleared the logs and other obstructions out of the ditch which runs down through the auto camp, in the past week. They had to cut some of the brush and saplings to get them out.

Hear Rev. McCallum at the Christian church in his address "Americanization."

Mrs. W. H. G. Ireland died of tuberculosis last Sunday. The funeral will be at Walker's chapel this afternoon. Mr. Ireland has been employed in the S. P. freight house. The family have

AFTERMATH OF THE CHAUTAUQUA

The local committee was responsible for local expenses, such as express, drayage on equipment, lighting and seating, and commission on sale of tickets. There has been no meeting to audit the accounts and ascertain the amount of the local deficit, but it will be small. On account of the failure of the company to fulfill its contract, they do not have to make up its deficits.

The total sales of tickets, season and single, was about \$550. In the adjustment, all this went to the company. It is to be presumed that Mr. Reed, in announcing a loss of \$700 on the part of the company, counted the difference between these receipts and the guaranteed figure of \$1000. To this would have to be added, in any case, the ordinary transportation and hotel bills of the personnel. This was considerably increased by the breaks in their routes.

Now a few straggling observations on the performances. We can hardly think that the announcement of such themes as "Fiddles and Fortunes," "Taste the Apples" and "Simon Says Wigwag" really attract any additional patronage among the thoughtful people. They do not know what to expect. It might mean almost anything—not quite.

Not many of the lectures classed as "humorous" on the ordinary Chautauqua course would have much of a swing if they had to depend on their individual merits. They usually are of the auctioneer or cub printer type of humor, rather than the Mark Twain or Bill Nye type.

Mr. Lowry was listed as a humorist on our Chautauqua program. But Mr. Lowry did not depend on his auditors' recollection of what the program said about him. He made it very easy for the audience to know where the laugh came in—and by about the usual signs. If they were slow in "catching on," he waited until they did.

No doubt the Dixie Doll company's performances pleased all of the small children. Just as a home-made rag doll would have pleased them. Perhaps a good share of the grown-up children were pleased too, in sympathy with the pleasure of the little ones; and others, who were there for relaxation, on the principle, agreed to by one who knew them better than any of us, that it required no mental effort to appraise the performance. That could be said of some other features, too.

"An hour in Movie Land" gave us no information except as concerning a woman who was left without a husband and without a job, and devised this method of raising the wind. Rather a loud bid for the personal sympathy of the audience. We think she was presuming a little in charging that a merciful God had anything to do with it. Merciful to her, maybe, but how about her audience? It is a little more than a guess that she will have another husband or another job after this season.

been living in the rooms over the depot.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyons, of West Springfield, early Tuesday morning, one of them stillborn.

W. M. Sutton, owner of the Sutton block and other property here, one time mayor of Springfield and superintendent of the Springfield schools, but for several years past superintendent of the schools of Burns, was in town for two or three days the first of the week, and went from here to Roseburg, to visit his mother. Mr. Sutton came from Bend by the new Bend-Eugene stage, and, we presume, by stage from Burns to Bend. He reports the roads fairly good all the way.

Hear Rev. McCallum at the Christian church, Sunday.

J. W. Baker did not make the trip he contemplated making to Southern Oregon or California. He has given up the idea of looking in that direction for a location. He has a good home, and he thinks it would be too expensive to tear up and move. He expects to stay here, and is thinking of embarking in the poultry business

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Helena Telephone Co. spends \$10,000 improving service.

Corvallis to have one of the finest picture galleries in the state, also apartment house.

Seventy miles of highway work is planned in the state. Grading planned in Silver Lake district.

Clatskanie.—Park to be established at Clatsop Crest.

Linn county dairy products for 1922 total \$988,403.

Oregon had but one bank failure in period of depression.

Salem.—First carload of dehydrated loganberries shipped to Minneapolis.

Stayton to have wool mattress and wool hats factory.

Nearly \$1,000,000 being spent on roads in Benton county.

Bend.—T. A. McCarm, local manager of the Shelvin-Hixon mill, has been made general manager of the company's five large yellow pine mills.

Milton.—8000 sacks of wheat from one ranch sold \$1 per bushel.

Bend.—247,000 bal% of wool sold at 12 cents.

Haines Record is bought by E. O. Wooley, editor of North Powder News. Lumber sales from Oregon exceed wheat and wool combined.

Many counties are without funds and are issuing warrants, due to laws requiring all school funds to be turned over in cash at a time when school money is not needed and the county must carry all delinquent taxes to end of year.

Hop yards will employ 21,000 pickers.

Oak Springs on Des Chutes promoting fish hatchery.

St. Helena shipyard has contract to build 60 pontoons for U. S.

Pendleton.—Eastern Oregon state hospital to be built here at cost of \$125,000.

Halsey.—7.5 miles of Pacific highway to be paved to Shedd.

Corvallis.—Foster Lumber Company of Kings Valley running at full capacity, 100,000 feet daily.

Riddle.—\$200,000 bonds to be sold for Douglas county road improvement.

Brownsville woolen mills to be operating in six months.

Roseburg.—First wage scale fixed by cooperation with California fruit growers.

Clatskanie.—24 mile dike to be constructed at lower end of Sauvie Island, embracing 4000 acres of land, at cost of \$290,000.

AN 80 MILE HIKE

Vin Williams and his son George and Merle Casteel got back, Tuesday afternoon, from an outing that was different from all the others of which we have heard. They started on Monday, the 18th. They carried from 22 to 40 pounds of baggage each, including two quilts in the whole outfit, and of course some food and something to prepare it with; and, even at that, George said that they had too much baggage. They went by train to Oakridge, and the rest of the expedition, out and back, was made on foot. They halted at McCredie Springs. Their farthest point was Gold Lake, a small lake south of Waldo lake, and about 38 miles beyond Oakridge. They did some fishing on the way. They saw some fine scenery. Diamond Peak, snow-covered, was in plain sight when they were at Gold Lake. It has an elevation of about 6000 feet. They reached a point where the elevation was marked over 5000 feet. Besides fish, they gave no account of killing anything but mosquitoes. They killed a great many of them about the shores of Gold Lake. They had to do it in self-defense. It was either kill or be killed.

SALE CALLED OFF

L. C. Ables and Son had advertised and prepared for a sale from their fine herd of Poland China hogs, at their farm northeast of Springfield, Monday. Mr. Whitney, the county agricultural agent, had interested himself in the sale, as a fine opportunity for breeders, and was present. But those who attended seemed to take so little interest and so little inclined to buy that the Messrs. Ables called the sale off.

CONSTRUCTING DAM TO SOLVE SEWAGE PROBLEM

A force of half dozen men under the direction of Marshal Donaldson and L. J. Lepley, are constructing a dam across the outlet of the millrace, at the point where its channel turns south, so as to turn the water northward through the slough that runs between the permanent bank and the big bar, around the bend of the river. The object is to send such a volume of water through the slough as will prevent the accumulation of sewage at the outlet of the sewer and along the slough between that point and its junction with the river. John Nice lately complained to the council of such an accumulation since the water ceased to flow through the channel of the slough. An examination of the region about the outlet of the sewer and below shows the existence of conditions not only disagreeable but dangerous to residents in that vicinity.

The dam is of concrete, and is some 60 or 70 feet long. It is expected to raise the water to the height of about three feet. It is thought that this will carry a sufficient volume of water through the slough to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. The channel of the slough is very slight in places. It is probable that, on trial some artificial clearing may be found necessary, and the diversion of water through some side channels, may need attention.

The flume paralleling the race from the gate to the slough has been torn out, and the lumber is being used in this work.

A dam was built for the same purpose soon after the sewer was constructed, but was carried out by flood water.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

The Christian church will have a Myers' grove at Hayden Bridge next Sunday, July 31.

All members and friends are cordially invited.

Parents fill a basket and bring your children—don't send them unless it is impossible for you to come.

Meet at the church at 9 a. m. where conveyances will be provided for all.

Evening services at the church as usual. Rev. J. S. McCallum will give his address "Americanization" in the evening. Brother McCallum has just returned home from the east where he has been associated with some of our greatest men in studying the vital problems of "Americanization," which mean so much to the life of America. They have formulated plans which received the unqualified endorsement of some of our greatest statesmen. He will bring some first hand information to us which every person in Springfield should hear. Come and bring your friends.

THE MOUNTAIN RANGERS

The party consisting of O. B. Kessey, E. E. Morrison, Dan Crites and James Withrow returned from their outing in the mountains last Sunday evening. They were gone about ten days. They followed very nearly the schedule laid out before they started. They had to vary a little from their route at one point soon after they left the McKenzie bridge. They found the trails much better than they had expected; wide, clear and easy to follow. They had no accidents and no unpleasant experiences.

Mr. Kessey said that, to one brought up on the prairies of northwestern Iowa, it was an impressive experience to travel for miles and miles through dense and almost untouched forests, where the sun could scarcely be seen for hours. Right up on the high hills they saw a profusion of wild flowers among them rhododendrons and field lilies of different colors, in full bloom, and an abundance of wild strawberries nearly everywhere. They enjoyed good health, and of course brought back good appetites.

One thing that contributed to the success, pleasure and profit of the trip was that it was carefully planned in every detail before they started.

NOTES FROM THE AUTO CAMP GROUND

The marshal reported eleven cars on the ground Thursday evening.

Among those who were on the ground Friday evening, we gleaned these notes:

One party of six, with a tent, were traveling in two cars. The party was made up as follows: a middle-aged couple with a daughter about 15, and a younger couple with a boy of 10 or 12. The older couple were from Keokuk, Iowa, the man a lawyer; the younger couple from Oklahoma. How they came to fall together we did not learn. They had come through New Mexico, Arizona and California. They were going as far north as Seattle, then through Northern Idaho, Montana, Yellowstone Park and so on to their homes. The limit of their tour was the opening of the schools at Keokuk, where the girl would be a pupil.

A young man and his wife had come from Pennsylvania. They had ranged south as far as Florida; then northwesterly through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Yellowstone Park; then zigzagged through Wyoming and Colorado to Salt Lake City; back to Boise, Idaho, and so on thus far. We asked the young man if they were going back to Pennsylvania. He said, very positively, "Not by auto." He said he had proposed to his wife that after they got to San Francisco they sell the auto and buy steamer tickets by way of the Panama canal.

Another couple with several children had been making their home about Salem for a year or two. They had closed out their interests there, and were on their way to Central Oregon. They were going up the McKenzie from here, go over the pass, and settle for the winter either near Metolms, where they have a good, well-equipped quarter section ranch, or about Redmond, where "her people" live.

Saturday evening, some of the same people were there and two new parties. One of these parties consisted of two cars, which had been passing and repassing each other on the way. In one car was a young couple who had come from Minneapolis, by way of Yellowstone Park, and were going on to Southern California and back by a southern route. In the other car was a lone man from Seattle, also going to Southern California.

The other party was a plain elderly couple, who came late in the evening. They were from Los Angeles, and were going on to Portland to visit with some friends for a while, then on to Seattle, east through Montana, and back home by way of Denver. They expected to be on the road until some time in late summer. They had been through Yellowstone Park twice before, and did not care to turn aside for it.

Sunday evening, two middle-aged couples came in: one, from Sacramento, who had ranged as far as Seattle, and were returning; the other, who had been living at Weed, California, and were moving to Pendleton.

Two young women, driving an Oregon car, and supposed by other campers to be Oregon school teachers out for a summer jaunt, camped on the ground Monday night.

Among those on the ground Tuesday night were these: A party, apparently made up of two families, from about Medford, on a trip to coast points in northwestern Oregon. A middle aged couple, from Chico, California, traveling slowly, so as to see all they could of the country on the way; to Portland and return. A couple, living in Portland, who had gone up the Columbia, through Bend to Crater Lake, and were thus far on their way back. The lady from Chico said they had been in the habit of going to the California coast to escape the heat of summer, but tried this route instead this summer. She asked if it was always as cool as this here in summer.