

4-L OPEN MEETING MONDAY EVENING

Unusually Good Attendance Interesting Addresses, Good Feeling

The meeting announced for last Monday evening, at the Woodman hall under the auspices of the 4L local, and designed to bring together members of the 4L and citizens generally, brought together one of the largest audiences that has been brought out at any meeting of similar character in Springfield for a good while. The hall was well filled, the room being well seated with chairs, and a number of men not finding seats at all. A number of ladies were present. The attendance of business men was a matter of remark. Geo. Davenport chairman of the local, called the meeting to order, stated its purpose and announced a musical feature, by Frank Skinner, violin, and Sam Pardee, piano. They gave two numbers, and greatly pleased the hearers. The band not being ready to perform the part expected of it, Miss Vivian Senesey responded to a call for a song, with Mrs. H. J. Cox at the piano. They responded to two encores.

Ralph Martin, of Eugene, the first speaker, was introduced as a man who had made a close study of the industrial conditions and problems of the times. Remarking on the largeness of the attendance and the evidence of interest, he said that, being a member of the Eugene chamber of commerce, he was tempted to turn the meeting into a discussion of the question of the consolidation of Eugene and Springfield. A number of voices over the room called out, "Nothing doing."

The speaker pointed out the serious problems confronting the 4L and lumber industry of the northwest in the next two years. One of the chief of these was that of southern men, whose timber supplies are falling, and who are seeking investments in this country, and, as they come, seek to introduce here the lower standards and harder industrial conditions prevailing in the south. Then, he said, the newspapers had sought to create too optimistic a view of the condition of the lumber market, which had been steadily declining since January. The answer he proposed to the problems of the time was a high standard of efficiency from top to bottom. He closed with an appeal to all to help maintain the 4L standards.

W. D. Smith, of Portland, district organizer of the 4L, was the chief speaker of the evening. He undertook to speak of the purpose and manner of the organization of the 4L and what it had accomplished. It is an organization to promote peace. Because it was organized in war days, and one of the immediate objects was to insure the continuance of production to carry on the war, and to keep down sedition, people are too apt to think of it as a war measure.

He warned the 4L men that they were going to have a fight on hands to maintain their standards. "When that takes place," he said, "be sure you know the men you have to fight and be sure you know your friends." He gave a number of examples of the conditions that threaten the industry in the northwest. He quoted a saying of a lumber operator from the south, "We will cater to labor no more."

He cited a case where Japanese filled the choice places indoors and soldiers worked on the yard in the rain. He told of negroes imported from the south to take the places of white men at Weed, California.

He said the influence of the 4L had tended to eliminate strife, to promote cooperation between employers and employees, to put a check on the tendency to oppression and check alien invasion, particularly of the Japanese and Greeks. He described the manner in which the constitution was drawn, by a joint committee of employers and employees, sitting together in a seven days' session; and how grievances and differences were settled in like manner by such a committee, looking at each other across a table. He said 834 cases of grievances had been settled by the 4L in this way in 1921.

The audiences listened to these addresses with close attention, with great interest and apparently with general approval.

Geo. Dorris is planting 1200 filbert trees this spring, on his ranch south of Springfield; and Prof. F. L. Young is planting 600 on his ranch north of Springfield.

DEATH OF JOSEPH FULOP OF FARMER'S EXCHANGE

Joseph Fulop, the senior partner of the firm of J. and J. Fulop, conducting the Farmer's Exchange, died at Mercy hospital, Eugene, Sunday forenoon, March 12. He had been suddenly seized with an affection of the heart about a year and a half ago. The attack which resulted in his death came on about the first of last week. The body was prepared for burial by W. F. Walker, and shipped to Portland Monday afternoon. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The burial was in the Fulop family plot in Portland, where one brother had been buried before.

Mr. Fulop was born November 15, 1856, in Debrecen, a large city in the heart of Hungary. All of his brothers and sisters were born there. He came to this country about 34 years ago. He is survived by his wife; three brothers, Julius here, and two in Portland; and three sisters in Hungary.

The four brothers were in wholesale and retail merchandise together for a time in Portland. They divided into two partnerships at the time that Joseph, the oldest of the brothers, and Julius, the youngest, bought the Farmer's Exchange store, last summer. The move was made mainly on account of Joseph Fulop's health. The other two brothers are in business together in Portland.

TRIED AMBER-O-LATUM AND WANTS TO GET MORE

The following letter, received by John Ketels this week, explains itself. It shows that Mr. Ketel's chest ailment, where it is tried, does all that is claimed for it and more. It is an instance, too, of the good results of such an exhibit as Mr. Ketel's made of his product at the Meier & Frank display of Oregon products:

Seattle, Wash., March 12, 1922.
The Amber-o-latium. Laboratory, Springfield, Oregon.
Gentlemen:

Please tell me at what place I can obtain Amber-o-latium in Seattle. I have inquired at several drug stores, but they don't handle it, in fact don't know what it is.

In February I obtained a jar at Meier & Frank's department store at Portland. It gave excellent results for congestion of lungs and bronchial tubes, and I am now using it for pleurisy with good results. I have spoken to a number of friends about your ointment, and they have used some of mine, but it is too difficult to get, so better hang on to what little I have left.

Yours truly,
M. J. Sundstedt

VAUGHN

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn of Cedar Flat, died of pneumonia, in Mercy hospital, Eugene, Tuesday evening, March 14. She was born July 5, 1912. The funeral will be at Walker's chapel, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Thos D. Yarnes. The burial will be at Mt. Vernon cemetery.

PATTISON

Mrs. Nancy J. Pattison died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace at Jasper, Saturday evening, March 11, after a sickness of about three weeks. She was born near Monticello, Indiana, December 9, 1843. She had lived in this part of Oregon since 1889. Her husband, Erastus B. Pattison, died at Brownsville in 1898. Since then, she has made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Wallace. Funeral services were conducted at the Wallace home at 10 a. m. Monday, the 13th, by Rev. Thos D. Yarnes.

The burial was in the family cemetery on the home place. The burial and arrangements were in charge of W. F. Walker.

Mrs. Wm. Vincent, of north Fifth street, has had a severe case of grip. She is now able to move about the house a little.

Mrs. Pratt Holverson underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital, Eugene, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. M. Male is up and about now, after a long tussle with the flu.

Miss Madeline Miles, a relative of Mrs. Belle Spong, who has been employed at the Spong hotel for some months, went to Portland several weeks ago, to undergo an operation for the removal of a troublesome growth on her neck. She made a short visit at home last Friday, and returned to Portland for another operation, to complete the work begun in the first.

WENDLING SAWMILL AND CAMP CONDITIONS

Up to the last of last week, the snow had continued to interfere with logging operations in the Booth-Kelly camps above Wendling. Saturday there was reported to be about 14 inches of snow at the camp and about 30 inches in the timber where the logging work is going on. Repair work has been going on at the Wendling mill for some time, and is nearly completed. The lumbermen up there are expecting the mill to open before a great while, and a greatly increased force to be put on at the camp.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S BUSINESS IN OREGON

The Southern Pacific Railway company issues a card for general circulation from which we extract the following figures: The Southern Pacific operates 1310 miles of line in Oregon; provides employment for approximately 5000 persons in Oregon; has a payroll in Oregon of \$11,653,754.93; its maintenance cost in Oregon approximates \$5,000,000; its purchases in Oregon were \$4,519,588; paid in taxes in Oregon \$1,110,033.86. These figures are for the year 1921.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

Members of the Civic Improvement club met in regular session March 14 at the town hall. One new name was added to the membership. Lively discussions concerning plans for the future were held and much interest was manifested.

As usual, after the business meeting, a delicious luncheon was served. This time it was called a paper sack luncheon. After a jolly social time all returned to their homes well satisfied with their evening's work.

The ladies meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Every woman who has the welfare of our town at heart, is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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

Russell Lenhart, who has been in the government hospital at Portland, and his brother Ted, who is in the marine service, and is stationed at Vancouver, have been visiting at the home of their parents, in the northeast part of town, for the past few days.

Out of New York's Ghetto—out of the squalor and misery rose a song that flooded 'he world with melody. "Humoresque!" A photoplay that you will never forget. At Bell Saturday.

Charles Buchanan has nearly completed the remodeling of the old Maxwell store building which he purchased early in the winter. He expects to move his blacksmith shop into it in the next few days. He has had the old building between that and the old Monte Cristo building torn down this week, as precaution against fire.

M. E. BROTHERHOOD NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood will be held at the church next Monday evening. Supper at 7. Rev. B. C. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church, has been engaged to give an address on the theme, "Evolution and Modern Science." Christian scholars who are acquainted with this address have spoken in high praise of it.

In case the evangelistic meetings should interfere with Mr. Miller's giving it at this time, some other good speaker will be secured.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL TO OPEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Thos. McKinnis and B. Bean, both now residents of Springfield, will open a furniture hospital in the old E. V. Sneed grocery building, on Main street, between 2nd and 3rd, in the near future. They will be fully equipped and able to take care of all kinds of cabinet work and upholstery. They will repair furniture, and rebuild and upholster couches, chairs and overstuffed chairs and davenport. They will do business under the name of McKinnis & Bean Furniture Hospital. Anyone desiring any work in their line, call McKinnis or Bean in the Seavey building, over the theatre.

Clarence Kester, who was employed in steamboat work in Alaska through last summer, has been sent for by his former employers, and will put in the coming season with them. He has already gone.

Panco soles and rubber heels. Some combination for wear and comfort. Put on by Hall, the shoe doctor.

Misses Lettie and Lottie Whitaker have been seriously sick with flu for a week or more. Lettie is now able to resume her work at the county clerk's office. Lottie is able to sit up.

Miss Doris Holland has been for a week and still is off duty at the county clerk's office by reason of an attack of flu. She is at home.

Miss Bessie Bench, who has been employed at Green's grocery for so long, is now employed at Schaefer's in Eugene.

See the great dam explosion—the cataclysmic achievement that turns the course of a whole Oregon river! 5 big thrills never before shown on any screen in Stuart Paton's stupendous sensation of the great north woods. See "Conflict" at the Bell Sunday.

The society of camp fire girls under the direction of Miss Crystal Templeton have been greatly praised for help given to families that needed help in cases of flu during the late epidemic.

Mrs. M. M. Peery is on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Edesse Cox in San Francisco.

W. O. W. meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. hall.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IS MOVED UP TOWN

A large and appreciative audience greeted the evangelist, Dr. H. E. Marshall, at the first service in the new quarters where the Baptist church is now conducting revival meetings, the old store building beneath Stevens' hall. Dr. Marshall has well earned his spurs as a public speaker. He does not use them, however, on his audience. Clear, forceful, sympathetic, sometimes humorous, he carries his hearers with him as he develops his theme. It is seldom that Springfield has an opportunity to hear so "safe and sane" an evangelist as Dr. Marshall. Scores of people who have heard him since he has come, speak with the highest appreciation of his ability and forcefulness as a speaker. Those who do not hear him while he is here, will miss something really worth while.

The meetings will be conducted in the hall above referred to during the time the evangelistic services continue in the city, including Sunday morning. The adult classes of the Sunday school, including the young peoples' class will meet in the hall where the meetings are being conducted.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the city to attend all these services.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will give a bazaar and cooked food sale at Long and Cross plumbing shop on March 25.

The Modern Woodmen recently presented Miss Cora Denton with a draft for \$2000. The amount of the policy carried by her father the late Edward H. Denton.

Charles Count of the Oregon Soldier's home at Roseburg, spent last week at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swell.

Mrs. J. F. Powers is now recuperating after an illness of two months, during this time she has had an attack of the flu, hay fever, and bronchitis.

"Deep Waters" presents a thrilling story with under water scenes of magnitude not hitherto presented in any picture production. Also the third chapter of "With Stanley in Africa" which is proving very popular. At Bell next Wednesday.

We mentioned last week that Mrs. Pearl Clark was the first Springfield lady to serve on a jury. In the Macklin larceny case, tried last week, Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Ivy Davidson, who lives near Springfield Junction; Mrs. Nora Plank, of Eugene, formerly of Springfield; and James Laxton were all on the jury.

By a recent order of the state public service commission, automobiles and trucks engaged in transporting persons are required to come to complete stop within 50 to 100 feet of any railroad crossing at grade, and make sure that the way is clear before crossing.

Mrs. F. B. Hamlin is now a regular member of the postoffice force. Miss Dorothy Ditto works of mornings, as distribution clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wallace, of Jasper have been suffering from a severe attack of grip. Both are now much improved.

Miss Vancourt, of Seattle, has been visiting for several days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Walter Lipes, who has been seriously sick.

Miss Martha Williamson, domestic science teacher in the High school, went down to Corvallis the latter part of last week to do a little practical domestic science work for her father during the absence of her mother.

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

Miss Florence Furuset, whose home is at Springfield Junction, is a member of the U. of O. debating team in the season's debates. The next debate will be at Corvallis with O. A. C.

Mrs. F. M. Roth and son Kermit have been in Portland for a week or more, and will be there several days more. They are with Mrs. Roth's sister, who is sick.

Miss Opal Holverson visited with her sister, Mrs. Homer Davis at Albany, Saturday.

Supt. F. M. Roth, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Lambert, Prof. A. J. Morgan and Mrs. L. K. Page attended the teacher's institute at Cottage Grove last Saturday.

Mrs. Emory Richardson has a serious case of flu.

OREGON PRODUCTS SHOW AT EUGENE

Three of Springfield's Live Establishments Make Good Showing

The "Oregon Products Show", as it was generally spoken of, was held in the Hampton building, in Eugene, during the whole of last week. Over a side entrance was the legend, on a large canvas, "Oregon Products Carnival". But it had nothing of the nature of a carnival, in any proper sense of that word. It was a strictly business exhibit. It was not limited strictly to things produced in Oregon, though mostly of that nature.

A number of Portland houses, engaged in production or merchandising, were represented. Outside of these, the exhibits were all or nearly all from Lane county. Eugene houses, as might be expected, were largely represented. In the local exhibits, as said of the general, home products occupied the larger place, but not to the exclusion of business not strictly in the line of production. The products ranged from music and other arts to lumber and foodstuffs.

The show was promoted and managed by the Home Science club, a ladies civic society of Eugene. It occupied three floors of the Hampton building; though the second floor was not so fully occupied as the others and that mostly by the lighter articles. The lower floor was crowded.

Springfield's Exhibits

A Springfield visitor made a brief survey of the collection on Friday afternoon, and gave special attention of course, to the Springfield exhibits. Three of our best industries were well represented.

In one of the most easily accessible and most favorable positions on the first floor, just to the left of the main Willamette street entrance, was the modest, but complete exhibit of the Springfield Mill & Grain company. This enterprising firm, under its present organization, is rapidly forging to the front, both at home and abroad, and is doing as much just now to make the name of Springfield more extensively and more favorably known as any other concern. Its business is of such a simple character, dealing, as it does, in the commonest staples of everyday life, that not many words are necessary to describe its exhibit. Suffice it to say that it included samples of every brand of the company's products; all their brands of flour and feed; all kinds of grain products; all kinds of foodstuffs which they turn out, for the use of man, beast or fowl.

At the west of the lower floor, a moderate sized booth was occupied by samples of the various kinds of products of the mills of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company: timbers, boards, lath and shingles; ranging from a Jap square, 20X20 inches, four feet long, standing on end, to a couple of hand carriers loaded with stovewood, slab and block. Over this exhibit, in bold characters, were these legends: "The largest individual industry in Lane county"; "Two great modern mills, at Springfield and Wendling, with extensive logging camps. Annual cut approximately 75,000,000 feet. Employs from 500 to 800 people, and expends more than \$1,000,000 on payroll and supplies in Lane county."

On the third floor, the Loud Manufacturing corporation had a booth, the size of an ordinary room, containing, in its construction, representations of nearly all features entering into the finished buildings which they turn out, including sections of wall, glass door complete, section of roof, pillars and different styles of siding, all in place. This is one of Springfield's latest industries, and one which is rapidly pushing out into a field which is practically without limit, and carrying the name of Springfield with it.

CLARK

The News received, yesterday morning, a note from W. H. Clark, master mechanic of the Booth-Kelly mill here, announcing the death of his wife. The note was written on Tuesday, at Salem, where her death occurred. The body was to be taken to Cascade Locks, where Mr. and Mrs. Clark lived for some years, for burial.

Mr. Clark has been in the employ of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company here ever since the mill was built, except about two years. He is building up a fine fruit and vegetable farm on the McKenzie, north of Springfield. His mother lives with him.

