

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

NINETEENTH YEAR.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

NUMBER 12.

FLORENCE COFFIN WRITES OF HAWAII

Narrative of a Recent Visit. "Seven and a Half Days of Summer in February"

"Choosing the month of February for sailing to Hawaii we were most fortunate in getting passage on the S. S. Maui, Capt. Peter Johnson commander of the largest of the Matson Steamship company's boats, making the trip in five and one-half days.

Leaving San Francisco at noon, February the 8th, amid the fluttering of handkerchiefs, serpentine paper thrown on shore for a last parting farewell, the jazz orchestra livened the spirits of the large passenger list of 255, who were eager to get a glimpse of the Golden Gate, the entrance to the sea. The bay was very rough, and crossing through the gate was rougher still, dipping into a heavy sea and hard rains, the greater majority of the passengers found their staterooms without ceremony and remained there for four days. Whoever it was decided the name of the peaceful ocean, the Pacific, must have made the trip on a summer's day, and not during the month of February. Each day remained the same, running into squalls, hail and terrible seas, which came over the bows and flooded the decks with every dip. The seamen wore high-top boots and storm coats and hats until the storm ceased. As soon as the fourth day was reached, the thirty-two stewards in the dining saloon were doing double quick duty, as many had not eaten at all, while others took their meals in the staterooms or in the deck chairs. The days remained cold, although the sun was shining and the tropical moon made its appearance, giving us the hope that Hawaii was near.

The evening before arriving we were told to have our baggage all ready, and respond promptly to the breakfast call at six o'clock. There are always those on board who have the idea that the 4:30 or 5 o'clock sniff of the morning air is more invigorating than the air at a later hour, and generally they do not have much regard for those who are just as healthy and arise later. By four these human alarm clocks were pounding the decks, most of them full of pep, so it was an easy matter to rise and dress in plenty of time for breakfast call.

The sight of the islands at early dawn was wonderful. The long, stretch of islands with flickering lights, the lighted buoys, for entrance into Honolulu harbor, the long stretch of green sugar cane, coconut palms and wonderful pineapple plantations long before we landed, made us wish before we went ashore that we could remain longer.

The quarantine doctor came out in a little tug, and rounded all the passengers for a once over before we were allowed to leave the boat.

When we reached the dock at 7 o'clock a. m., hundreds of people, American, Japanese, Portuguese, and Hawaiians, all waiting to meet friends or relations.

The Hawaiian boys diving in the bay for coins thrown by the passengers looked like many water dogs, as their bodies are about the same color. The Royal Hawaiian band was playing "Aloha," a friendly greeting which gives one a thrill from tip to toe. The morning was beautiful, and most of the people were dressed in white summer clothes; men in white serge, palm beach or duck suits. We soon hurried to our hotels, and made a change to our lighter clothing. Our friends placed the flower leis around our necks, and it was a wonderful feeling to be able to see the leis or wreaths placed around you while you are able to see for yourself, "That's the way I want my wreaths."

A trip to the capitol building, formerly the royal palace, is the throne room where all the eight rulers had presided. Huge paintings of former monarchs were hanging from the walls, and in this room, the late Prince lay in state before the funeral in the middle of January. He was the last of the rulers.

In the afternoon we took a trip to the punch bowl, at an elevation of 700 feet, viewing the beautiful valley with its pineapple, sugar cane and garden truck. The aquarium near Waikiki beach contains many beautiful fish, all native of the islands, and was very interesting. One can hardly imagine the wonderful colors they represent. The name Waikiki at once reminds one of the famous song, "On the Beach at Waikiki", and here hundreds

THURSTON NOTES

Joe Fowler from Walton spent some time last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, leaving for his home Friday.

Albert Weaver has traded his motor cycle for a Ford bug.

John Edmiston and his mother, Mrs. P. R. Edmiston were in Eugene shopping Friday.

James Calvert and son Ross, from Junction City were doing some insurance business in Thurston Friday. Friday afternoon Miss Beam gave an interesting program at the school house consisting of recitations by the students, after which there was a parent-teacher meeting. It was decided to take the funds that were raised the night the Springfield High school gave its play here, and purchase a flag for the school. The committee which was appointed to take charge were Mrs. George Platt, Mrs. Fred Russell, Mrs. Roy Edmiston. It was also voted to give a neighborhood picnic the Saturday following the close of school which will be May 13.

Mr. George Platt has sold one of his fine blooded calves to Mr. Scott at Harrisburg, who is going to ship it to Washington. This calf is a grandson to the cow Mr. Platt owns, that holds one of the world's highest records of any cow being milked only twice a day. She produced 704 pounds of butter fat in one year.

Mrs. Rosa Baughman has ordered a Ford Sedan.

The revival meeting which was conducted by Rev. J. T. Stivers' closed last Friday evening with a large attendance.

Frank Campbell motored to Wendling Friday taking his aunt, Mrs. Charlie Gray up to visit her daughter Mrs. Elmer Martain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baugh visited Sunday with the Bud McPherson's, at Springfield.

Professor and Mrs. Rolf and children spent Sunday at the home of John Edmiston.

Mr. Joes From Mabel spent Sunday with his daughter Alta, who is making her home with Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price spent Saturday night with Mrs. Price's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Edmiston.

Perry Price, who attends high school in Eugene visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Edmiston.

Herold Baughman spent the week end at Pleasant Hill visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Boughman.

Misses Marjorie and Jane Grant are improving after a siege of the flu and are able to be up again.

Miss Elva Gray is able to be up again after having tonsillitis.

Mr. Ernest West underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital Eugene, Monday morning. At the last report he was getting along nicely.

Miss Mabel McPherson and Miss Marion Spencer, of Springfield, attended church at Thurston Friday evening.

Mr. Otis Smith and family and Mrs. Dodd, from Natron, motored over and attended church at Thurston last Thursday.

Rev. Benton and Mr. Neely, from Eugene, came out Friday evening and assisted Rev. Stivers in the closing service of the revival meeting which

of people are enjoying the sport of surf bathing, while the more brave venture out on the surf boards and trigger boats. A coral reef protects the breakers from coming into the shore line, and between this reef and the sea wall is where the bathers splash about. There being only a two foot tide the cottages are built close to the water's edge, making a delightful resort. The water is warmer than the air, and many remain for hours in the water. One afternoon I enjoyed a dip in the surf, and considered it one of the greatest joys of my trip.

The "Round the Island" trip, a distance of ninety miles, we made the second day, leaving in the morning at 9:30 and returning at 5:30. The view from the Pali Nuanu was beautiful; the red soil with the rows of green pineapples, the rice fields, the bananas, coffee, and sugar plantations give one the idea of a huge patchwork quilt. Pearl harbor, where is located one of the largest radio stations in the world, is most interesting. For lunch we stopped at the Halewa hotel, a distance of fifty-six miles north of Honolulu, where we ate upon an open porch with poinsettias growing six and eight feet tall with stalks as large as one's wrist. The remainder of the trip through acres of pineapple, sugar cane plantations, through the Oahu sugar mill and Schofield barracks made a delightful trip for five dollars.

There are eight groups of islands, Honolulu city, population 80,000, on Oahu island, and Hawaii were the only two we visited, as our time was limited.

(Continued from Page One)

RECORD FOR LOADING AND SHIPPING LUMBER

The Booth-Kelly mill shipped 200,000 feet of Jap squares to Japs yesterday. The shipment occupied 7 cars. The cars were run in on the track at 10 a. m., and were loaded by 5 p. m. The mill people think they have made a record for loading cars. The cars were switched over to Eugene by the Wendling logging train yesterday evening, and are being loaded on the steamship Kureha Marn today, and will leave for Japan before the week is over.

METHODISTS EAT, TALK AND PLAN

Of the \$40,000 or thereabouts of expense incurred by the Methodist congregation in the purchase of ground, the building of the church and parsonage and incidental improvements, something like \$2,000 remains unpaid. The pastor and official board have determined to make a special campaign for subscriptions to wipe out this remaining indebtedness, to clear the way for other claims that will come up to be met during the year. The matter has been presented to the congregation, by the persons selected for that purpose, on the three preceding Sundays.

The preparations for this campaign, culminated in a social meeting and supper held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening. Dr. S. A. Danford, district superintendent, was present and addressed the meeting. There were also remarks by the pastor and others. Twelve persons were chosen, to go in pairs, to do the work of soliciting. A tentative apportionment was made, as a guide to the solicitors, and the persons to be seen were apportioned among the workers. A considerable start on the subscription was made at the meeting. The campaign will be pushed vigorously from this time forward, and the people of the church have no doubt that the remnant of debt will be entirely removed in a short time.

has been in progress for the past two weeks.

The Junior Sunday school class, which has John William for its teacher, has been running a contest. The boys won against the girls in scoring points, and the girls entertained them Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell. The evening was spent in playing games after which light refreshments were served.

John Danks is planning on starting to South Dakota next week to visit his sons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and family spent Sunday with Mr. Platt's parents near Deerhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shough motored to Blue River Sunday after Mr. Shough's mother, Mrs. Sparks, who is spending a few days this week with them.

Miss Helen Harbert spent Sunday with Miss Maude Edmiston.

Mr. Bert Weaver spent Monday in Springfield on business.

Miss Ruth Schaffer returned to the Willamette university at Salem, Sunday, after spending her spring vacation at home.

Mr. Dwan Buell was in Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. William, and son John, and Miss Mabel McPherson of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drury, at Waltherville.

Rev. Benton, the regular minister, will preach at the church Sunday morning and Mr. Chivaleur will lecture Sunday night. His subject will be, "The Greatness of Christ."

Miss Marion Spencer spent Monday night at the Edmiston home.

Mr. Smyth Taylor spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Frank Taylor.

Mr. Bill Tennis, from Creswell, spent Sunday with Sam Caruthers.

Mrs. Charles Taylor has five incubators, with a combined capacity of over 800 eggs, that are now hatching.

Mr. George Platt motored to Eugene Monday. He took with him the committee consisting of Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Fred Russell, and Mrs. Roy Edmiston, to purchase the flag for the school. They returned with one measuring 5 by 8 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. King and son Lee, motored to Eugene Tuesday.

Mr. C. W. Yarnell, of Leaburg, called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Lincoln Yarnell.

The Leaburg High school will present a play at the Thurston hall next Friday evening, entitled, "The Arkansas Cow Boy."

PROGRESS OF REMOVAL OF STREET CAR TRACK

The rails have been removed from the old street car track as far as the river bridge. The work of destroying or removing the high trestle has been suspended. Some of it has been sold as it stood for firewood, and the rest is offered for sale. The superstructure has been cut away from over the Pacific highway and from over the north and south neighborhood road west of the hop houses. The West Springfield station shed and stairway have been removed.

PERMISSION ASKED TO CHANGE POWER LINE

The California-Oregon Power company has asked permission of the city council to have the Eugene city power line transferred from the south to the north side of Main street from Tenth street to Eighth, so that the C-O can occupy the south side. The object is to avoid a difficult and dangerous crossing of the C-O lines over the Eugene. There would be no more poles on the street than before, as the C-O lines would occupy the poles now occupied by the Mountain States. The Eugene water board consents to the change, and joins in asking the council to make it. The council will act on the request at its regular meeting, next Monday night.

GEORGE TETZIE, BOXER, DIES FROM INJURIES

In a boxing contest at the army in Eugene, last Friday evening between Carl Miller, of Eugene, and George Tetzie, of Brownsville, Tetzie received injuries from which he died Saturday night. A post mortem examination showed that he died of hemorrhage of the brain. He was a butcher, and was about 34 years of age. He was buried at Brownsville Tuesday.

LOUD IMPROVEMENTS AND OTHER MOVEMENTS

J. E. Warren, who, for the past year or two, has been operating a small sawmill about five miles west of Eugene, has made a deal with the Loud Manufacturing corporation, in pursuance of which he has moved his mill here, and it will be used in sawing lumber to meet the demands of their business. It is being set up on a dock built for that purpose as a northern extension of the main factory building.

The new dry kiln which the Loud people have been building north of the big shed and across the road to the east of the main factory building, was completed a week or more ago, and is working very satisfactorily. The first car of dried lumber was turned out from it the early part of last week.

The Loud people are negotiating with people contemplating the building of houses every day. Most of them seem to be houses running from \$1500 to \$3000 in price. They closed a deal, the middle of last week, for the building of a good house for Lewis Girton in Eugene.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Miss Lucile Fritta, of West Springfield, a high school student, who sustained an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital, last Friday, and who was at one time reported in a rather critical condition, is now doing well.

WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing of all kinds. 818 East C street.

S. G. Moshier, father of R. E. Moshier, has been quite seriously ill with influenza for a week or more. He seemed somewhat better at last reports, but is not yet beyond danger. Mr. Moshier lives west of Hayden bridge, on this side of the McKenzie river.

Walker brothers have a carload of seasoned 16-inch body fir wood at the end of Third street, near the Loud factory for sale.

The Oregon Electric has announced that it will issue round trip tickets, good for seven days, between points on its line from Eugene to Portland, at one and one-third fare. This is said to have been brought about by competition between the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Electric and the stage lines.

See an empire in flames; a kingdom in ruin; twenty of the greatest sets ever built were designed by Armando Brasini, architect of the Vatican. Hillside of 100,000 square meters outside Rome, were bought as the production site. See "Theodora" at the Bell Sunday and Monday.

L. G. Buley does any kind of carpenter work either by the day or on

WALTERVILLE NOTES

Quite a number of young people from here attended the dance at Vida Saturday night.

Nettie Fountain called on Frances Hotelling Monday evening.

Ralph Dennison from Eugene, is visiting with M. N. Kaldor and family.

Marvin Fountain and Donald Gillespie returned from the coast, having found no suitable work there.

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor is to be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hotelling.

H. D. Fountain and family made a business trip to Eugene Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society are planning on a bazaar. The date is not yet set.

Mrs. George William is quite ill with la grippe.

E. H. Hotelling made a business trip to Eugene Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Tratter called on Mrs. Everett Wearin Tuesday afternoon.

The stork visited at Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross' Saturday evening. It left an eleven pound girl.

The night of April 13 is the night for the annual visit of the Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellow lodge. All the members are looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

Miss Gladys Inman was absent from school Tuesday.

UNDERTAKING PARLORS BRIGHTENED UP

W. F. Walker has been touching up his undertaking parlors to a considerable extent lately. A French door has been put in, connecting a small room directly in the rear of the office, and used as a slumber room or rest room, with the hallway running back from the office. The hall has been seated with a sofa and upholstered chairs and adorned with several tall palms and with baskets of artificial flowers. These touches make a fresh appearing and cheerful passage way of this hall. Fresh paper has been put on the walls of the morgue. Two palms stand in the rear of the position occupied by the casket, in the chapel.

tract. See him if you want to remodel or build. Residence, corner 4th and Main Sts., Springfield, Ore.

Jefferson Dunten, of Camp Creek, was arrested in Eugene last Saturday on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor, tried before Justice Wells and sentenced to two months in jail, with a fine of \$300. Dunten had been arrested several weeks ago, on a similar charge, and released on a promise to quit dealing in liquor.

If you want to trade your property, see Ballinger & McPherson.

Mrs. M. J. Clark, who has been keeping house for her son, W. H. Clark, for the past three years, has been planning to leave about April 1st for a visit with her daughter at The Dalles through the summer; but her departure is delayed for a few days by a severe cold. She will go the last of this week or the first of next.

WHY, they look just like new! BUT you needn't be surprised. Hall the shoe doctor is operating on old shoes and enough said.

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

Carl Peterson had his right foot injured by a heavy cant turning over on it, as he was shifting it for the resaw, on the slip, Monday afternoon. The injury was not serious, but lays him off from work for a little time.

All folks that get ahead are snobs. That's what puts them ahead. They're snobs about position, about money, about ability. Sam's a snob about his ability. See Thomas Melghan in "Civilian Clothes" at the Bell next Wednesday.

For results list your place with Ballinger & McPherson.

At the entrance to the Hanson auto camp ground, south of Nels Signor's a sign on a long strip of canvas reads: "Eugene Auto Camp Ground, Melvin Hansen, Mgr." Not much has been done lately towards putting the ground in order. Some material has been brought on the ground.

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

In a reference to C. M. Igoe's new rock crusher enterprise, in the local columns of one of the Eugene papers, it was stated that he had brought the old rock crusher. This is a mistake. The old crusher has no connection with Mr. Igoe's enterprise, in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Neen Nelson, who have lived at the lower end of Main street for the past year, left early last week for Gordonville, Miss., where they

KEYS OF CITY GIVEN TO W. O. W.

Membership Campaign Closed Large Class Initiated Great Parade

E. O. Royal, of Portland, district organizer of the Woodmen of the World, has been engaged for the past month in a very successful campaign for membership, in connection with the Springfield camp and neighboring camps. His work culminated Tuesday evening in a wholesale initiation ceremony, preceded by a great parade on Main street, about 8 o'clock. The Springfield band furnished music for the occasion.

The crowd gathered at the hall, and made preparations for the parade and the ceremonies following. The procession was formed in front of the hall, and marched up Main street to Eggimann's in this order:

Flag bearer; Mr. Royal and Geo. A. Cox, consul commander; the band; candidates for initiation; Eugene drill team, in uniform; visitors; home camp.

The candidates, in double file, were distinguished from the rest of the procession by a rope passing down one side and back on the other, the candidates in either rank holding the rope with the outer hand. They presented somewhat the appearance of a band of Assyrian captives in pictures of ancient history.

The head of the procession halted in front of Eggimann's, and there appeared to the spectators to be a little altercation. Then the voice of Mr. Royal was heard above the din. "I appeal to the mayor of your city." Mr. Eggimann came out with a big flat paper bag in his hand, and asked what the trouble was.

Mr. Royal replied: "Sir, we were marching through the streets of your city in a peaceable and orderly manner, with the folds of the Stars and Stripes waving over us, when your police (Hinson) halted us, and forbade us to proceed further."

Mr. Eggimann, with a great show of indignation said: "I am surprised that anyone should presume to interfere with such an intelligent and respectable appearing bunch of men as I see before me, engaged in such a laudable endeavor. I hereby present to you the freedom of the city of Springfield." And he pulled a wooden key about two feet long out of the big bag, and handed it to Mr. Royal.

Mr. Royal received it with thanks and proceeded to state the occasion of the gathering: "Mr. Mayor, and citizens of Springfield, the Springfield camp of Woodmen of the World has now passed the 200 mark in membership. This camp, with representatives of several of the neighboring camps, have met in Springfield this evening to celebrate this event by this display and the initiation of a large class of new members." Having no stenographic report of the speeches and not having had access to the manuscript of the speakers, we cannot vouch for the absolute literal accuracy of our report; but we trust we have done no injustice to the originals.

A little byplay by two masked men, one representing a red devil with horns and tail, and the other an old man with shaggy gray beard, furnished amusement to the children and young people in the crowd on the street.

There were 39 candidates to be received by the Springfield camp. Four of these could not be present. The class initiated consisted of 35 from Springfield and 9 from Creswell, 44 in all.

still retain their old home. They liked this country, and may possibly return here some time in the future. Their daughter, Miss Pearl Nelson, who is employed at Eggimann's, and son Wendell will remain here for a few months, at least.

For insurance, see Ballinger and McPherson.

The Baptist revival meetings closed last night. They were held in the church this week. Rev. Mr. Marshall goes from here to San Francisco.

THE HUNTER HUNTED

A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed some
what,
Upon a different plan;
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes out to hunt a man.