

TOWN AND VICINITY

Returned from Portland—W. F. Walker returned Tuesday after spending several days in Portland.

Went to Portland—Mrs. Maude Bryan left for Portland Tuesday morning for a visit with friends for a week or so.

Sprained Ankle—Mrs. L. E. Basford is confined to her home suffering from a sprained ankle. She injured it on Tuesday afternoon.

Went to Portland—B. A. Washburne left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to Portland. He returned to Springfield Tuesday morning.

Attended Lodge—Mr. A. C. Wilson and Mr. H. E. Higgins went to Eugene last night to attend a meeting of the Elks lodge.

Legion to Meet—The Springfield post of the American Legion will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening in the W. O. W. hall.

Here from Creswell—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith came from Creswell and spent Sunday visiting Mr. Smith's father, L. A. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. W. C. McLagan.

Here from Portland—Mrs. Ora Neet, sister-in-law of H. Neet, came from Portland this week called by the illness and death of her father, Vin Williams.

Had Guests—Mr. and Mrs. William Lightfoot of Eugene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderer of Springfield Monday. They came over from Eugene and spent the evening.

Recovering After Illness—Mrs. Pat Adrian of Eugene, who recently underwent an operation, is recovering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adrian here in Springfield.

Visiting Brother—Miss Jane Coro of Metzger, Oregon, is visiting at the home of her brother, Herbert J. Cox. She arrived Friday for several weeks' stay.

Feeling Better—R. J. Ward, who has been ill for some time past threatened with gall stones, is able to be up and around again.

Spent Day at Cottage Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Humphrey and sons, Russ II and Charles, drove to Cottage Grove Sunday and spent the day, returning in the evening.

Bought Lot—Alfred Morgan has purchased the lot adjoining his present residence in Valley View addition. The deal was completed with Mrs. L. M. Travis on Saturday.

Here for Week-End—John Tomseth, Jr., was down from Booth-Kelly Camp 34 above Wendling on Saturday. He spent the week-end with his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Tomseth.

Here on Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Aden Miller of Creswell were Springfield visitors Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson.

Had Guests—Mrs. W. S. Blakeley and two small daughters, Florence and May, of Walker, came Saturday and stayed over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ward and family.

Expecting Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Yoder and baby Martha are expected to arrive from Shannon Saturday to visit Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green, of this city.

Here from Creswell—Mrs. J. R. Scott, mother of Loyal Scott, of this city, stopped in to see her son on Monday and again on Tuesday. She has been coming to the city for medical treatment almost daily.

Attended P. E. O.—Mrs. Henry Korf, Mrs. Lida MacGowan and Mrs. Alfred J. Morgan attended a meeting of the P. E. O. sisterhood in Eugene Monday night at the home of Miss Mae Gibson. A social evening was enjoyed after the program.

Injured at Wendling—Glen Stroufe, a Wendling logger, was injured Monday while working for L. B. Menefee Timber company. The main line flew off the roller hitting his left leg. The bone was bruised but the injury is not thought to be serious.

Went to Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and B. G. Sankey of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McElory of Eugene go to Lebanon today to attend a banquet given by the past noble grands in the Reb-kah lodge. They will return late this evening.

Purchased Property—Steven Kohler returned yesterday from Portland where he has just purchased property. The Kohler family plans to move to that city in the near future. Mr. Kohler sold his Springfield residence in Sunnyside some time ago.

Had Dinner Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Holverson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holverson near Springfield on Sunday.

Here for a Time—Mrs. John Winserried returned yesterday from Portland where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Lemmons. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmons returned with her and will locate in Springfield temporarily, for a month or so.

Left for Portland—Mrs. Mary Magill went to Portland Sunday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Lester. Her son from Bend will also be there with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill, and a young grandchild whom Mrs. Magill has not yet seen.

S. P. Officials Here—W. F. Miller, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific railroad in Portland, was in Springfield on business Tuesday, accompanied by L. L. Graham, district freight and passenger agent for Eugene. Mr. Graham was here again on Wednesday with John M. Scott, assistant passenger traffic manager of the company, and A. J. Gillette, agent, the three calling on the force at the Springfield depot.

WARNS AGAINST EATING POISON PORK AND BEANS

State Health Officer Explains Deadly Diseases Which Took Toll in Albany and Portland

The eleven deaths caused recently by eating poisoned string beans at Albany and the deaths in Portland from infected pork has caused the state health officer to issue a warning. Following is an explanation of the diseases:

Botulism (Allantiasis)
Botulism is a deadly food poison. The name botulism has lost its original significance which was sausage poisoning. It was thought that the germ that produces the poison causing botulism would grow only in sausage, but it is now known that it will grow in ham, cottage cheese, string beans, corn, asparagus and pipe olives. There has been a marked increase in the number of recorded outbreaks of botulism in the United States within the past few years. The present outbreak in Albany is the only one in the history of Oregon, and in the number of cases and rate of fatality is one of the greatest in this country.

Symptoms of poisoning may appear in as short a period as four hours and as long as six days after eating food containing the poison. The general appearance of the patient is one of muscular weakness, anxiety, utter helplessness, difficulty in swallowing, struggle for breath, and unsuccessful attempts to articulate, making a picture which once seen will never be forgotten.

The poisoning is caused by a toxin and not the germ. It may develop in many of the foods we eat when the conditions are right. All that is necessary for the formation of the poison in many kinds of canned food, is that spores of the organism remain alive within the container after it has

been processed. The spores of the bacillus will resist the temperature of boiling water several hours.

Botulism can be prevented by exercising the following precautions:

1. Do not use any canned food which shows the slightest sign of spoilage.
2. Use no canned food unless it has been processed at high temperature; this is especially applicable to vegetables of the type that are used in salads. To insure high temperature a pressure cooker is a necessity.

Trichinosis
WARNING! It is dangerous to eat raw or underdone pork. Pork, ham, bacon and sausage may be infected with trichina.

Trichinosis or trichinosis is a specific infection with the thread worm, Trichinella Spiralis, and results from eating meat infected with the living encysted larvae of the parasite. The life history of the parasite occurs in three stages, the adult, the embryo and the encysted larvae. The larvae are usually found in carnivorous and omnivorous animals such as rats and mice, dogs, cats, hogs and man. So far as infection in man is concerned the only animal of practical importance in the spread of the disease is the hog. The rat is of importance because hogs will consume dead rats.

When the encysted larvae enter the digestive track of an animal capable of becoming the host of the worm, the digestive juices dissolve the capsule wall. The adult parasite develops from the larvae in two or three days and goes through the procreant process mainly in the small intestine. The males die, while the females penetrate in the intestinal mucous membrane and lodge between the epithelium and connecting tissue.

The mortality from trichinosis in the United States is about half that for typhoid fever. There is a resemblance to typhoid fever with all the symptoms of fever, with all the signs of edema of eyelids and face, and

pain and tenderness. In a disease of this nature prevention is much better than cure, for it is obvious that once the embryo are in the general circulation it is too late. The farmer who raises hogs should be educated regarding the danger of feeding the uncooked offal or rats. Piggeries should be as rat-proof as possible, so that tigs themselves cannot kill and eat rodents.

The public should be taught not to eat uncooked or undercooked pork or pork products.

NEW POULTRY BOOKS READY TO DISTRIBUTE

Three new poultry circulars are ready for distribution to residents of the state. How to convert the portable colony house into a brooder house, the new 400-hen laying house, and the Oregon Agricultural college portable colony house are the names of the new bulletins.

The portable colony house which is 8 by 12 feet in size is described in station circular 52, by A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry at the college. This house is built on runners to facilitate moving, which is an important consideration where disease is prevalent.

How to convert the portable colony into a brooder house, is told by Professor Lunn in another circular. In it he also emphasizes the necessity of clean ground for the production of healthy, vigorous young stock.

The building plans and bill of materials for the new 400-hen laying house recommended by the department is given in station circular 51, by Frank L. Knowlton, assistant poultry husbandman in charge of experiment work here.

This house is 20 feet deep by 70 feet long, including a feed room at one end, which is 10 by 20 feet. It is six feet high in the rear, eight feet in the front, and 10 feet 4 inches in the peak.

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The Springfield News