

TOWN AND VICINITY

Here from Goshen—Mrs. R. Roney was in town from Goshen Monday.

Ill at Home—Mrs. T. J. McCracken is seriously ill at her home on 8th and D streets this week.

Had Minor Operation—Leland Foxley submitted to a minor operation on his right cheek Tuesday.

Went to Donna—Dr. Eugene Kester motored to Donna Sunday, returning later in the day.

Here from Fall Creek—J. M. Schultz of Fall Creek was in Springfield for medical treatment Monday.

Went to Portland—Mrs. John F. Ketels made a trip to Portland Thursday to spend a few days.

In from Jasper—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jasper were Springfield visitors Monday.

Went to Portland—Vernon Grimes of the Grimes Plumbing company, made a trip to Portland Saturday.

Injured Leg—Walter Lips fell through the sidewalk on Mill street Saturday, seriously injuring his left leg.

BORN—At their home on 9th and L streets, Monday, November 3, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conn, a daughter, weight 7 1/2 pounds.

Ill at Home—Miss Winifred Tyson Tyson has been ill at her home on E street between 2nd and 3rd streets, during part of this week.

Entertained Guests—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beard of Eugene were dinner guests and spent the day Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Mortensen.

Home over Week-end—Miss Constance Rebhan was home last week-end from Salem high school to visit her father, Dr. W. C. Rebhan.

Here over Week-End—Kenneth Wilson was here from Salem accompany, left for Dallas, Oregon on Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wilson.

BORN—At their home, Springfield rural route 2, October 31, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bertsch, a daughter, weight 8 1/2 pounds. The baby has been named Marjorie Leota.

Left for Canada—Miss Lucille Cook, niece of Mrs. Levi H. Neet, who has been in Springfield and vicinity for the past several months, left for her home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada Sunday.

Guests at Rowe Home—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rowe Sunday. Mr. Cannon is the Eugene representative of a Portland telephone concern.

Visited Special Services—Dr. S. A. Denford, Methodist district superintendent, came from Eugene Sunday evening to attend the special services conducted by the local pastor in the Springfield Methodist church.

Left for San Francisco—Oswald M. Olson left for San Francisco Tuesday to be gone for two weeks or so. His position as warehouseman in the Springfield Southern Pacific depot will be taken by S. A. Gay in his absence.

Visiting Parents—Miss Ollie Gray, proprietor of the Mode Millinery shop, left Saturday for Twin Falls, Idaho, for an extended visit with her parents. Mrs. Vernon Grimes has charge of the Millinery shop in Miss Gray's absence.

Entertained at Dinner—Rev. F. L. Moore was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard Sunday at their home. Rev. Mr. Moore had just returned from Klamath Falls the evening before, after a visit. Mrs. Moore is still there visiting a son.

Here over Week-End—Grant Tate, brother of Mrs. L. E. Danks, came Saturday evening from McKenzie ridge to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Danks at their home at Springfield Junction. He returned home Sunday evening.

Went to Dallas—W. C. McLagan, superintendent of the Springfield plant of the Mountain States Power company, left for Dallas, Oregon on Tuesday to inspect a plant there for his company, which has rented it to a lumber concern. He returned yesterday.

Visiting on Way to California—J. W. Hoppe, formerly a resident of Douglas Gardens, is visiting in Springfield on his way home to Porterville, California. He is accompanied by his son, Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe, and baby Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe and baby are on their way to California to make their home, having formerly resided in Idaho. They have all been visiting old friends in Springfield and vicinity.

Here from Fall Creek—Frank Kintzley was in from Fall Creek Monday.

In from Dexter—Mrs. J. H. Higgins of Dexter as a Springfield visitor on Monday.

BORN—At their home in Donna, Sunday, November 2, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stafford, a daughter, weight 9 pounds.

Here from Fall Creek—Dale Kintzley of Fall Creek was a Springfield business visitor Tuesday.

Lowell Lady Here—Mrs. J. A. Hills of Lowell was in Springfield Monday for medical treatment.

BORN—At their home on 10th and E streets, October 31, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rodenbaugh, a daughter, weight 7 1/2 pounds.

In from Harrisburg—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fawver were Springfield visitors from Harrisburg Tuesday.

Dexter Man Here—R. Moon of Dexter was in Springfield Monday for medical treatment.

Punctured Eyelid—Kenneth Casteel punctured his eyelid Sunday when he ran into a barbed wire fence on Second street. The injury will not result seriously, it is thought.

Left for North Dakota—Mrs. J. Koval and four children left for Dickinson, North Dakota Tuesday, where they will make their home. Mr. Koval has been there for some time.

Lebanon People Here—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gray and son, Ben, accompanied by Miss Esther Brown, were Lebanon visitors in Springfield Sunday. They visited at the home of Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. A. C. Wilson. They had just returned from a three months' trip to Indiana, returning through Texas and California.

Went to Junction City—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Washburne went to Junction City Sunday where they visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Washburne. They returned Sunday evening.

CARE OF STRAWBERRY BED AFTER FRUIT IS GATHERED

It is advisable to set a new strawberry bed every spring, but in the small home garden, at least, it will often pay to continue the bed for a second and possibly a third season. The United States Department of Agriculture advises that if the bed is to be saved for another year any mulch and other refuse, such as weeds and straw manure that may have accumulated through the summer, should be raked off as soon as the crop is gathered. Then the older plants should be pulled out or removed with a hoe, leaving only enough of the younger ones to send out runners to make a new narrow or wide matted row, as desired. If the leaves on the plants left are spotted with disease, cut or mow them off and burn them.

A pound of nitrate of soda per square rod of ground scattered around the plants will start a vigorous growth. Put this fertilizer on when the plants are dry, for it will injure any damp parts of the plant it touches. Handled in this way a bed may be kept for several years, because the new plants of one year are saved for fruiting the next. Old beds may be cleaned up, as just mentioned, by hoeing or plowing the spaces between rows and leaving the youngest plants in the row.

DIPHTHERIA MOST FEARED DISEASE AMONG CHILDREN

Diphtheria is more to be feared than any other communicable disease of childhood. People still die of diphtheria, usually because diagnosis is not made early and because antitoxin is not given in time. Many unnecessary deaths from diphtheria occur. The early use of antitoxin has not made it a controllable disease, but although it has reduced the number of deaths greatly, statistics yet show that it is more prevalent than ten years ago. Fifteen thousand children under fifteen years of age die of diphtheria annually in the United States. Over one hundred die in Oregon annually from this preventable disease. Within the past four weeks there have occurred in at least four deaths from diphtheria which might have been prevented had anti-toxin been given promptly.

A sore throat may not seem of much consequence. A gargle, an external application of a liniment, a cold compress, or some other home remedy may be suggested. But don't do it! Send for the doctor! A sore throat, even one that doesn't hurt very much, is dangerous. It may mean tonsillitis and sometimes it may mean diphtheria. A mother has no safe way

of telling the dangerous kind of sore throat from the sort that is not dangerous. You cannot afford to guess when your child is sick. The first symptoms are fever, loss of appetite, pain in swallowing, and soreness and swelling of the glands of the neck. The throat is inflamed and a small greyish-white membrane can be seen on one or both tonsils. In some children the throat may not be affected, but there is a blood-tinged discharge from the nose, the so-called nasal diphtheria. Again the first symptoms may be hoarseness and a hard croupy cough with difficult breathing. This is a very dangerous form and is known as membranous croup or laryngeal diphtheria.

The early use of anti-toxin clears the system or diphtheria poison like magic, but if its use is postponed, it is not so effective. The physician who immediately gives anti-toxin is the life saver. Cases of diphtheria, carriers and known contacts should be promptly isolated and should not be released until two negative cultures taken on consecutive days have been secured and until all symptoms of the disease have disappeared. — State Board of Health.

NEARLY ONE MILLION PEOPLE NOW IN STATE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—There are 955,662 people in Oregon today. According to a detailed survey just made by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce the state's increase in population during the past five years has been greater than it was for the entire decade of 1919 to 1923. Through the co-operation of the seventy-four commercial organizations affiliated with the state chamber a careful estimate has been completed.

The five year period following the government census of 1920 shows a gain in population for the entire state of 11,273, or 19 per cent. The ten years prior to 1920 showed an increase of only 16.4 per cent. If the same relative growth continues the population in 1930 will be approximately 1,170,000.

Officials of the state chamber, who

have followed closely the results which have come during the past season from the carefully directed efforts of the various communities to capitalize the returns from the national advertising of the railroads and other agencies, believe it reasonable to expect the 1930 census to show at least 1,400,000 inhabitants in Oregon. If continued local interest in the development program is maintained.

Portland's present population is placed conservatively at 315,000. Curry county takes the lead with a 65 per cent increase for the past five year period, while Lincoln county is close second with 60 per cent; Josephine county is next with 50 per cent, then Lane with 49. Linn 46, Deschutes 41, Columbia 37, Coos 34.8, Jackson 33, Klamath 32, Douglas 30, Marion 27, Benton 21.8 and Multnomah 21. The increase for Tillamook and Yamhill counties is the same as the general state average and the other counties come in the following order, Crook, 17, Baker 15.6, Union 15, Wasco 14, Clatsop 13, Harney 12, Polk 10, Clackamas 8.1, Umatilla 5.2, Washington 5, Hood River 4.9, and Gilliam 3.5. No estimates were obtained for the remaining counties; therefore the 1920 figures were used in the present compilation.

Thrift Tips FOR THE HOME

By FLO

Enamel Woodwork: Enamel woodwork can be kept clean very easily in the kitchen by having a damp cloth handy and after dishwashing each day wipe all the small spots around drawers, cupboards and doors. If you have wooden handles which soil easily, replace them with glass ones.

Electric Bulbs: Before purchasing electric bulbs that are offered at exceptional low prices, the housewife should ask whether or not they are "refilled," as a new bulb is worth the difference in price, because it will last longer and gives a much better light.

Table: If you have a very small

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kitchen, with not enough space for a table, a shelf that turns down under a window is most convenient. It may be used for eating breakfast, as well as many other practical needs.

Chuck Roast: Chuck roast makes a very appetizing dish if the bone is removed, the meat rolled and tied with a string and then roasted. It makes a very inexpensive dinner.

Berry Juice: When juice is left over from fresh or canned berries, add gelatin to it in the proportion of one level teaspoonful of gelatin to one pint of liquid. Soak the gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold juice, and then add one and three-quarters cupfuls of hot juice. Turn into a wet mould, chill and it will be found excellent as a dessert or salad.

Jars: Jars that are to be filled with boiling fruit should be placed on about five thicknesses of a towel which has been wrung out of tepid water. This will be found much better than heating jars to be filled or placing a silver knife in them.

Salt Sets: There are many ways of bringing color into the scheme of one's table decorations, and one of the most novel effects is obtained by using salt and pepper sets made of Venetian glass in lovely shades of rose, mulberry, green, pink, and red.

Milk: If you have a large quantity of milk which you wish to keep fresh for several days, scald it, pour it into sterilized bottles with sterilized stoppers, cool and keep near the ice. It will keep for several days.

Ironing Board Cover: A very good ironing board cover is made of felt,

covered with sheeting and shaped and finished with eyelets and cords to lace it to the ironing board.

Injured by Goose Gun. While out hunting Thursday, R. L. Burnett of the Springfield plant of the Mountain States Power company, fired both barrels at once in his eagerness to kill a goose. The shot-gun kicked, and the impact with his upper lip resulted in a gash which needed several stitches to close up. Several front teeth were also loosened but not knocked out. But anyway, Mr. Burnett killed the goose!

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