

Here from Leaburg—John Currie was a business visitor from Leaburg yesterday.

In from Jasper—M. L. Wallace of Jasper was in town yesterday transacting business.

Here from Marcola—Mrs. H. B. Yorger was in Springfield from Marcola on Thursday.

Underwent Operation—Ira Nice underwent a major operation Saturday at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

Visited Parents—Miss Beulah Harper, teacher at Walterville, was down over the week-end visiting her parents in Springfield.

Changed Residence—Charles Paddock moved Tuesday from West Springfield to the R. W. Smith residence on D street near Emerald Heights.

Guests at Dinner—Dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebban on Friday evening at an informal dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Neet, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huntington, and Dr. and Mrs. S. Ralph Dippel.

Home from Hospital—L. C. Pridemore, of west Mill street, returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital in Eugene following a major operation.

Hand Burned—Miss Savilla Welk, flour chelmat for the Springfield Mill and Grain company, had her hand severely burned by chemicals on Saturday.

Recovering from Operation—Alice Siegest of Springfield is recovering from a major operation performed on Wednesday of last week at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene.

Visited Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Perkins of Monroe spent the day yesterday in Springfield visiting Mr. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins.

Back from Camp—George Larison returned this week from camp above Oakridge because of the bad weather there. He reports three feet of snow in the vicinity from which he came.

Working on Smoke Stack—Two men began work on Saturday replacing some of the brick work on the smoke stack at the local plant of the Mountain States Power company. They continued their operations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Returned from Portland—Miss Florence Coffin returned Friday from Portland after spending several weeks there. She will be in Springfield this winter with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Coffin.

Sidewalk Built—A new board sidewalk along Mill street for a distance of nearly two blocks is being constructed by the Booth-Kelly lumber company. The walk runs from the highway bridge across the Willamette river to the mill race near the plant of the Springfield Mill and Grain company.

Harvest 75,000 Pounds of Nuts. More than 75,000 pounds of walnuts were dried by the Eugene Fruit Growers association plant and at driers of members of the association this year. This is the largest amount ever handled. Received at the Eugene plant were 107,344 pounds of green nuts which weighed 63,163 pounds when dried. Over 3000 pounds of nuts were cracked at the plant.

New Outlet For Mohawk Valley. To improve the road over the mountain from Mabel, in the Mohawk valley, to Crawfordsville in Linn county a special meeting has been called on November 22. Help in improving the road is also expected on the Linn county end. The road over the mountain if improved for automobile travel will make Mohawk valley points about 30 miles closer to points in the lower Willamette valley.

Stop patching and darning with a needle and thread. Use— "DARN-IT-ALL" Will patch socks, sheets, dresses, stockings, suits, auto tops and hundreds of other articles used every day QUICKER, EASIER and CHEAPER! Large tube with simple directions 50c postpaid. Send check, money order or half dollar well wrapped. Drop postcard if you wish further information.

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"Nature's Health Gift from the Ocean"
In pound packages. To be taken after each meal.
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Indianapolis is making an effort to establish a standard system of hand signals for drivers to indicate movements of automobiles in traffic. Traffic police think the daily accident toll would be greatly reduced if such simple signals as illustrated could be adopted and observed—not only locally but nationally.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

NATURE'S METHODS. FORD ADVERTISES. FLYING JAPAN. WHEAT \$1.51

Nature's old-fashioned methods are creditable.

Pennsylvania State College announces the champion litter of fifteen pigs, 6 months old, weighing 3,461 pounds.

The mother of that little family is entitled to some kind of a monument. In six months she adds nearly two tons of pork to the world's food supply, and is doubtless busy with a brand new litter by this time. The name of the pig lady, a "pure-bred sow," is Petroleum Girl. Humble and plain.

A race horse called Chillovoo has broken the world's galloping record, covering a mile and one-eighth in one minute 48 4-5 seconds. That would have been important once, now it's a mere incident in a gambling sport. Paul Revere to-day would ride in a small automobile, blowing his horn as he went with the "cut out" wide open. Or he would fly close to the ground in his little monoplane, or would stay at home and wake the country side through the "loud speaker" in every house. The running speed of a horse is as unimportant to-day as the flying speed of a falcon that also was important once.

Henry Ford's business, prosperous everywhere, gains in proportion more rapidly abroad than in the United States.

Business men who say, "My business does not need advertising," might study Henry Ford's methods. His products are well known, yet Ford advertises systematically, elaborately and constantly here and abroad. His advertising is good because he invests it to PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING MEN.

Went to Cottage Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Neet went to Cottage Grove on Monday because of the illness of Mrs. Neet's father, N. J. Nelson, sr. They brought with them on their return Mrs. Neet's nephew, Robert Lee Nelson, whose mother is in the hospital in Eugene.

Heavy Ford knows how foolish it would be for an advertising agent to undertake automobile construction without consulting an expert. He also knows that it would be foolish, in him, to do his own advertising.

There is not a business in the country, except that of the prison keeper, that couldn't be doubled in volume by the right advertising agent. Even cemeteries advertise, and prosper by it. "If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale."

The Pensacola Journal devotes almost the entire editorial page to a picture of the latest gigantic flying machine built for Japan by German workmen in Denmark. Inside of five years the coast of California will be within 24 hours of Japan. The fastest flier needs only increased fuel capacity to cross the Pacific in 24 hours, now.

Wheat is cheerful. December deliveries at Chicago closed at \$1.51; May, \$1.54 1/2. If you read this column you may remember that when wheat sold for \$1.17 you were told that it would go above \$1.50.

Great Britain takes woman suffrage more seriously than it is taken here, where we allow them to vote, but apparently, don't think much of them in public office.

Forty-one women are candidates for Parliament in this election. They include "noble women," with assorted titles, one lady formerly a domestic servant, and one stenographer. Whatever you think about the British, you must admit that they possess a genuine brand of democracy.

The "Full Dinner Pail" is old-fashioned. The "Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks," etc., say they don't care so much about white collars for themselves, but they must have silk stockings for their wives.

President E. R. Fitzgerald says that women feel inferior when not well dressed, and every workman's wife should have three pairs of silk stockings a year. So she should, and the railroads will probably arrange it, rather than have a strike.

You can get very good silk stockings for \$2 a pair (see advertisements in this newspaper), so that that would only amount to an increase of 2 cents a day in wages.

The interesting thing is that the workmen are now worrying about their wives' happiness, rather than about themselves. That's spiritual progress.

PNEUMONIC PLAGUE IS DREADED MALADY

From time immemorial the very mention of plague has struck terror to the hearts of mankind in practically every land and nation of the globe. With the establishment of international travel the tragedy of plague began. No other disease of man has ever assumed the alarming proportions of this one dread malady that could, when enshrouded in medieval superstition, decimate one-fourth of the entire population of the known world.

With the knowledge of the exact cause and most of the factors underlying the mode of transmission, plague has lost its ability to spread death and destruction broadcast; yet until the world can be induced to take certain essential precautions, plague will continue to exist. It is only on the actual eve of an outbreak that the public will demand active measures of prevention.

Rodent plague has been slumbering along the Pacific Coast for a number of years. The present outbreak of pneumonic plague in Los Angeles emphasizes the fact that plague still exists in this country. The relation between bubonic plague presumably dependent on the variation in the characteristics of the race of bacilli concerned in a given outbreak. The black death of the Middle Ages is to be regarded as plague pneumonia. It is highly contagious. The specific cause is the Bacillus pestis. Infection is produced by inoculation, inhalation, ingestion or slight mechanical abrasion. Rodents are the natural reservoirs of plague. Infection spreads from rat to rat by means of the flea. The infection is caused by the flea bite. Plague always occurs first as an epidemic among rats or other rodents and it is usually only as the rat population is decimated by the ravages of the disease that the rat flea is forced to bite man to obtain food. The ground squirrel acts as a reservoir for the rural spread of infection, which may then be transmitted to the more domestic rats.

Sanitary control of plague, like that of most other communicable diseases, is concerned first with infected human beings and animals. The plague bacillus does not exist long outside of the body and the disease is spread by the discharges. The prevention of plague consists of a campaign for the extermination of rats and vermin, and the proper isolation of human cases. Long range preventive measures are



necessary. All seaport towns having communication with plague countries should examine rats caught about wharves and other places, for plague. Plague may slumber in rats, ground squirrels and other rodents for years before human cases occur. Plague can be controlled effectively by measures directed against the rat. —State Board of Health.

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160 Ninth Ave., East, Eugene, Ore.

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Boys' and Girls' Skates	\$1.75
ELECTRIC IRONS	\$3.50

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