

Community News

By Special Correspondents

THURSTON NOTES

Ferry Price motored down from McKenzie Bridge Tuesday to see a doctor. He cut his arm and infection had set in.

Paul Robley has purchased an Overland six sedan.

Herbert Taylor from Eugene is boarding with Frank Campbell and working on the threshing machine.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, who has been in Eugene for several weeks, returned home Wednesday evening.

Hubert Gray, who has been in Klamath Falls for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and two children from Klamath Falls spent last week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Washington are visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathews.

Mr. Renaldo and Miss Blanche Baggett from Eugene spent Sunday at John Edmiston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer from Springfield were called in Thurston Sunday evening.

Several families from Thurston spent Sunday picnicking at Myer's grove.

Hazel Edmiston returned Sunday from McKenzie where she spent the past week as a guest of Mildred Price.

Dr. Rehban was called Monday to see P. R. Edmiston who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Brattain and Mrs. Ketels from Springfield were callers in Thurston Tuesday afternoon.

Word was received here by friends Saturday afternoon of the death of Miss Alta Joos at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. She was aged 16 years and was the only daughter of P. J. Joos whom she leaves to mourn her loss besides a host of friends and relatives. She had made her home with Mrs. Margaret Campbell for the past three years until last Christmas when she left for Portland. She had been ill for several weeks. The funeral services were held in Portland Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Miller & Tracy undertaking parlors.

COBURG NEWS

H. A. Payne's grocery store is being painted inside and out.

Drury and son are preparing to repair his store.

Professor Mountain is having a modern up-to-date house built.

The streets of Coburg are being graded and graveled.

New arrivals at the Novelty Store Ladies' Silk Hosiery of the latest shades and of quality. The price is right.

Motor to Bellfountain—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Male and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Clara Male and daughters, Lois and Lucille, motored to Bellfountain Sunday to attend a reunion of the Starr family.

Threatens!



Elizabeth Ryan of London, English champion, threatens the national crown worn by our youthful Helen Wills. Miss Ryan, formerly lived in California. She defeated Miss Wills in special play last week in straight sets—6-2, 6-0. Both are now working up toward the annual tourney.

UPPER WILLAMETTE

At a meeting of the board of directors of Union high school No. 1 held July 31 William Kelsey of Dexter was chosen as director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albin Olson of Edenvale. Several improvements for the high school were discussed. Chief among them was the building of a new auto shed where students can park their cars during school hours.

Mrs. E. B. Tinker and daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, went to Newport Friday where they will spend a week or ten days.

The social given by the Christian Endeavor society a week ago was not as well attended as hoped for as many were occupied in threshing. The home made merry-go-round was an attraction of the evening and caused much fun as well as netting a neat sum for the society.

C. F. Hyde motored to Newport for the weekend. Mrs. Hyde is sending a couple of weeks at Newport. He reports that the weather was fine and surf bathing and rock oyster hunting were very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hays are spending a few weeks at Ashland visiting Mrs. Hays' relatives.

Early apples are being harvested at Pleasant Hill and soon the bartlett pears will be picked.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsen of Wisconsin have purchased the Tunnison ranch and moved on with their five children last week. Mr. Munsen says he was attracted to Pleasant Hill by the presence of a union high school, and the possibilities Pleasant Hill offers in the poultry farming. He was found making friends Tuesday, getting a line on crops, breeds, etc.

Andy Olson has recently purchased the ranch of Miss Bertha Manning.

Miss Lottie Benshader of Eugene motor route A, teacher at the union high school, was at Pleasant Hill Friday. The date for the opening of the high school has been set for September 14. Public school opens September 28.

Many residents of Pleasant Hill have gone to the bean or hop fields for a few weeks. Among them are Mrs. Emery and children, Mrs. Faust and son Glen, the Misses Winfrey Mr. and Mrs. R. J. English and daughter, Margaret.

Buy Willows Apartments
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemenway have purchased the Willows apartment house on South Second street from Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan, and will move there from Cottage Grove September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan live at Raymond, Washington. Mrs. Hemenway is principal of the grade schools here.

Go to Belknap—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Signor and family and W. E. Rogers spent Sunday at Belknap springs. Mr. Rogers is visiting here from Oklahoma City. This visit marks the first time he has seen his sister, Mrs. Signor, for forty-five years.

Goes to Iowa—Miss Nora Fredrickson will leave Friday for a visit in Northwood, Iowa. She expects to be gone two months.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. Flo Raabolt returned to her home in Portland Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Home from Visit—Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney returned to her home today after three weeks spent with relatives at Sutherlin. Miss Whitney was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Edith Norton, who will spend several days here.

Here from Fall Creek—R. W. Callison of Fall Creek was a Springfield business visitor Wednesday.

Takes Bank Position—Miss Verita Morrison has taken a position in the Commercial State bank.

Here from Thurston—Dan Baugh of Thurston was in town Wednesday.

Injures Hand with Ax—Mrs. D. E. Blair cut the back of her left hand with an ax Wednesday morning while chopping wood at her home on C street between Second and Third. The cut went as deep as the bones, although none of them were fractured.

Here from Rainier—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Whidden and two children stopped Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oederkirk for a short visit before going on to Coquille. Their home is at Rainier, Washington. Mrs. Whidden is a sister of Mr. Oederkirk.

Communications

August 11, 1925.

Editor Springfield News, Springfield, Ore.

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of the News, Mr. Perry, a former mayor of this city, delivered himself of a very unjust criticism of the present incumbents of the city office, especially along the line of ordinances governing the operation of automobiles in this city. He spoke of tourists from away down in southern California, telling of the reputation of this town, and how all motorists were advised to side step when arriving in this vicinity. I will ask Mr. Perry to cite one instance in the last three months or longer, where a California car has been tagged for any offense whatever. He speaks of fool legislation, and steel roofing to protect from meteors, etc. Mr. Perry was mayor from 1908 to 1910. The first official act in the line of city ordinances under his administration was to save the city from a threatened meteoric shower by passing ordinance No. 96. An ordinance to prohibit chickens from running at large in the town of Springfield, and to provide a penalty for the violation thereof.

The danger must have been considered great, for at the same meeting ordinance No. 97 was also drafted—an ordinance to prohibit dogs from running at large.

A little later another meteoric shower threatened and ordinance No. 110 appeared to save the people—an ordinance to prohibit SPITTING ON THE SIDEWALK.

My gosh! but the poor people had to be saved. Again the dogs had to be looked after as evidently some traveler from California had to be protected, or he might sidestep the town, and ordinance No. 113 came into being as an amendment to the former DOG ordinance, and a provision was added which excused transients' dogs from coming under the ordinance. Again some fool council had made an ordinance, regulating the number of cattle and sheep that might be driven through the town in one bunch, and ordinance No. 116 came into being to show that the day of FOOL legislation had passed. Ordinance No. 125, prohibiting the riding of bicycles on Second street, from D street north to South C street. But I refrain. Further citations are not necessary. It might be of interest to Mr. Perry to know that we took in the AWFUL sum of \$21.00 last month in fines. The SHOPLIFTERS across the river, according to the morning paper, took in \$52.00 just after breakfast Monday morning, and \$16.00 of that was for parking without lights. What a rep they must be getting in California.

All people are a little bit queer but me and thee, and I sometimes think thou are a little bit queer.

R. W. SMITH,

City Recorder.

What of the Proposed Shift of the Shops and Terminals Location from Springfield to EUGENE

A Project Yielded to by the Southern Pacific Officials May Yet Be Thoroughly Vicious If Granted as a "Common User" Demands

The people of Eugene cannot afford to become a party to it. Being unworthy it would forever be a blot on the fair name of their city. Being unwise as the following analysis of the arguments urged for the approval of it shows the destiny of Eugene would be forever blighted.

Following the line of argument of the publicity agent:

The interests of a city and the region it serves are one. The city needs to see that the railroad plans for that region are such as to involve least cost for the service of transportation; to see that railway structures and operations avoid all unnecessary nuisances of noise, fumes and dangers at grade crossings. The proposed terminals and shop location could not be more diabolically planned than it is for causing a maximum of all these blights to a city.

The project of establishing the Southern Pacific shops and terminals northwest of Eugene is "an opportunity" to blast all the best prospects for Eugene's future. Its realization would violate every principle of city planning and building.

It is silly to speak of Eugene's being side-tracked through the carrying out of the fully considered plans of the Southern Pacific. Eugene has six

radiating rail lines with the most economic transportation for the region and coast. But God Almighty may not have intended Eugene to hog the universe.

"The taxpayer, wage earner and home builder" would with the shops and terminals placed to aggravate the already congested traffic have immediately the new burdens of providing very costly overhead viaducts at the north approach to Eugene.

The terminal bonds voted would "save" not "everybody" but only the exploiters or gleaners of profits on new real estate investments.

The bonds voted will mean that a great east and west belt through Eugene will be blighted because of the roar and plunge of a great volume of switching traffic unnecessarily directed across the city; and the city as a whole with its din and fumes and ugliness will be forever shunned by the tourist and the seeker of a pleasant and beautiful home city.

Taking now "the reasons" of the "Eugene citizens' committee of one hundred":

1.—In the most UNSUITABLE location which the Southern Pacific was coerced to agree to it CANNOT continue permanently, as competitor systems like the Hill lines with more normal routings will compel the S. P. to resume its original plans of direct line and suitable location for ter-

minals and shops.

2.—Eugene will continue to be the main line for all Oregon traffic moving north and south and east and west. Least cost in time, wear and power, controlled by geographical factors, normally determines transportation routings and not popular clamor.

3.—The initial outlay of \$1,500,000 in Eugene for shop and terminals purposes would be at the cost of all of Eugene's present advantages as a residence and tourist center. The city would become the synonym for a bedlam for noise, fumes and traffic confusion.

4 and 5.—The additional shops and terminals population would virtually be as much a part of Eugene with their location in Springfield.

6.—With most expensive viaducts to build immediately tax rates would hardly be lower.

7.—The payroll would not be far enough away to prevent Eugene as the commercial and financial center of the region profiting fully from it.

8, 9 and 10.—A region that is wholly a natural unit can prosper only and most as it is built up naturally and organically with each feature where it belongs. With this upper Willamette valley constituted as it is shops and terminals located northwest of Eugene would be not unlike attaching the stomach to the crown of the head.

A EUGENE CITIZEN.

A Fall Fashion



Sport dress of Pychley suiting in Indianist design—as shown at the American Fabric, Fur and Fashion show.



It Isn't Being Done!

Gone are the days when check-suited sharpers peddle gold bricks—as gold bricks—at bargain prices. Today these sharpers operate along newer and more subtle lines.

When you are asked to buy stock—make investment or "take a flyer" in some endeavor. If you have bank connections—and will go to your banker, he will quickly tell you whether the project is worthy or not.

Many have learned the art of saving. Few have learned how to protect those savings. This bank specializes in service to its patrons which is aimed to safeguard savings at every turn.

We make no charge for such service.

First National Bank

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON



"Printing of the better kind"

If we should say the young man above was hurrying to get a copy of the last issue of the Springfield News no one would believe us.

Well—we admit that he isn't—but we do say that it is an attractive and interesting illustration which gives life to this display.

It is picked at random from the Springfield News' big advertising service—and shows the wide selection available to advertisers—no matter what they want to sell. We furnish pictures, copy and advertising suggestions which help to get immediate results. We ask no extra charge.

For use in printing of all kinds too—in the Springfield News, on bills, letter heads, blotters, booklets, circulars, etc., etc. etc.

At Our Office—or—We Will Call

The Willamette Press

It Always Pays To Trade at Gray's

If you are looking for a place to trade where you can be assured of right prices, quality goods and courteous treatment, Grays is the place.

You are safe in trading here and you can be assured of right prices.

Just out of the car, Angelina Watermelons, sure dandies.

Salmon, 1/2 lb. cans.....10c

Large Bottle Catsup.....20c

Peter Pan Hand Soap, 6 for.....25c

Peaches, large size for table use.....20c

Apricots, large size for table use.....20c

You can't put them up yourself this cheap—buy a case.

Before buying! See us now for Canning Peaches

We can supply you with every needed canning article—JARS—TOPS—RUBBERS—SUGAR—etc., etc.

