

TOWN AND VICINITY

Move To Apartments—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gladish have moved into the Laxton apartments.

Visit Whitney Home—Miss Elleen Norton of Sutherlin visited this week at the H. W. Whitney residence.

Motor to Marcola District—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eggmann motored to the Marcola district Monday.

Carney is Visitor—T. C. Carney of Waltherville was a visitor here Monday.

Marcola Woman Here—Mrs. Frank Mason of Marcola was a visitor in Springfield Monday.

Drury is visitor—Lem Drury of Jasper spent a part of Monday in Springfield.

Wedding Resident Visits—Chasie Neet of Wendling was a Springfield visitor Monday.

Marcola Man Here—M. J. Malott of Marcola was a visitor in this city Monday.

Jasper Resident Is Visitor—Mrs. W. E. Darr of Jasper spent a part of Monday visiting in Springfield.

Wedding Resident Visits—L. C. Watson of Wendling was a business visitor here Monday.

J. F. Moore is Visitor—J. F. Moore of Fall Creek was a visitor in Springfield Saturday.

To Visit at Salem—Miss Francis Hodge of the high school faculty will visit at Salem during the vacation.

Here From Lorane—Herman Leff of Lorane was a Springfield visitor Saturday.

Down From Wendling—Mrs. Carl Baxter of Wendling spent a part of Saturday here.

Tonsils Are Removed—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Berens of Noti underwent a tonsil operation at a local surgeon's office Saturday.

Thurston Men Here—George Platt and H. W. Eyer of Thurston spent Springfield a business visit Monday.

Waltherville Man In—Charles Jessen of Waltherville was visitor here Monday.

E. A. Hill Is Ill—E. A. Hill, Portland, former resident of Springfield, is reported seriously ill.

Visit Mortensen Residence—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beard of Eugene and Mrs. O. E. Holdridge of Albany were visitors Sunday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Mortensen.

Rev. Small Leaves—Rev. James Small, who has finished revival services conducted at the local Christian church, left Monday by train for Pittsburgh, Pa. He will visit en route at his home in Kansas City.

Anderson is Improving—O. F. Anderson, president of the Cascade Mfg. Co., who was seriously injured when struck on the head by a piece of emery wheel recently, is reported to be steadily improving at the Pacific Christian hospital.

Plans Portland Trip—Dorothy Abbott, English teacher of the Springfield high school, plans to go to Portland this week-end to visit her parents and friends during spring vacation.

Move To New Location—Frank Kralicek and family have moved from Third street to East Main street.

Marcola Man Visits Here—Sam Spicer of Marcola spent a part of Monday shopping in Springfield.

Henderer at Marcola—Jack Henderer visited Marcola on Business Tuesday.

Drive To Dallas Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flahery and family drove to Dallas Sunday to visit friends.

Leaburg Man Here—W. H. Craft of Leaburg was a Springfield visitor Tuesday.

Plans Portland Visit—Miss Anna Gorrie, teacher in the local schools, will spend the vacation period visiting in Portland.

Driving New Automobile—Driving a new Ford sedan, Mr. and Mrs. Sara Montgomery of Noti visited relatives in Springfield Sunday.

Drive To Wendling On Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prese drove to Marcola and Wendling Sunday, where they visited old friends.

Here From Bend—Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Bend were arrivals here Saturday. They plan to make their residence in Springfield.

Tonsils Are Removed—Frank Stuart, son of E. C. Stuart, underwent a tonsil operation at a local surgeon's office on Tuesday.

Murphys at Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Murphy returned yesterday from Portland, where they went Sunday on a business visit.

1926 LUMBER CUT HIGHEST IN NATIONAL FORESTS

The 1926 lumber cut of Oregon and Washington shows an increase of about 9 per cent over 1925, according to an estimate of the Forest Service and the Bureau of the Census based on incidental mill representing 65 per cent of the total output of the two states. This means a total cut for the two states of 12,258 million board feet, as compared to 11,243 million in 1925.

The Douglas fir region of Western Washington and Oregon, which produces about 85 per cent of the lumber of the two states, shows an increase of nearly 11 per cent; the cut of the pine region of eastern Oregon and Washington decreased about four per cent.

The estimate indicates that Washington produced 7,832 million feet in 1926, and increase of over 11 per cent; Oregon, 4,426 million feet, an increase of five per cent.

Marriage Licenses Issued

During the past week marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to the following: Clarence Boulton and Hazel White, both of Eugene; Samuel R. McConathy, Noti, and Mary Isabel Swift, Harrisburg; Kelly Branstetter and Ruth Durgan, both of Eugene; George Hansen and Esther May Letson, both of Eugene; Orris Carlton Hartman, Coquille, and Martha Stewart, Cottage Grove; Ruth Hammond, Seattle, Louis Kocher, Portland; Wm. Stinson and Eunice Hershey, both of Eugene.

This Week



See America

This Union Pacific "Gold Coast Limited" is crossing from Wyoming into Utah, rolling over snow covered hills 7,000 feet high.

This is real American country, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas, Oregon, Washington, Nevada are your neighbors in this part of the world.

It looks what it is—a great and powerful country. Straight walls of stone, capped with pine trees, tower hundreds of feet above you.

Telephone and telegraph wires cross in all directions. Good automobile roads run beside the track.

One stops at Salt Lake City to get acquainted with the Angel Moroni and all the land that stretches around him. Moroni, very big in light gold, stands above the temple built by Brigham Young, for latter Day Saints.

Just across the way is the Federal Reserve Bank, of solid stone, beyond towers the snow covered Oguron Range, the wealth of Utah copper mines hidden in it.

Many things are as Brigham Young would have them and as you expect them. The Angel Moroni can't suspect that the real authority below is the Federal Reserve Bank, the gigantic copper mine on the mountain sides, and the big Union Pacific Railroad.

D. F. Spencer, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, says all intelligent human beings could see the famous "Death Valley." For \$42, covering all expenses, you can spend two days exploring through the mysterious valley on your way east or west, inspecting in safety the strangest scenes on earth, stopping over night in a modern inn, built on Furnace Creek. In Death Valley, you stand on the warm sand, far below the level of the Pacific, and look to the east, at the white top of Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States.

The trip must be made between October and the middle of May. In Summer, Death Valley is the hottest place on earth. During the Death Valley season, you have your comfortable automobiles.

Death Valley has everything that anybody could want—you study brilliant colors of the appropriately named "Funeral Range" on the east, and to the west the tall panamint, Uncle Sam's most precipitous mountain range, rising from the floor of Death Valley, more than 300 feet below sea level, to a height of 11,045 feet to the perpetual snow of Telescope Peak.

Picturesque and convincing are names of places in that valley, once the bed of an inland sea. Gold, silver, copper, onyx are in those mountains. Many have died searching.

What once were black molten streams of lava reach out into the desert, as they poured down from volcanic dead ages ago.

Yonder over plains of salt a hundred feet deep. Life is scarce there, a few snakes in Summer, horned toads, the chuckwalla lizard, eaten by the Panamint Indians. Above puzzled vultures soar, wondering why the automobile doesn't die, as the donkeys did.

Brief and sufficient are the lines here and there on wooden tombstones, cracked by the heat, a name and "He Ran Out of Water."

The Angel Gabriel has watched many struggles in that valley, when the temperature went to 140.

Traditions tell of Piute Indians, standing on the mountainsides, watching one party of white men fall and die three hundred yards from a water hole. One survivor, Bennett, "struggling to a spring, found a ledge of pure silver, broke off a piece and when he reached civilization had it made into a rifle sight." Many have tried to locate that "gun-sight ledge" of pure silver. You might find it.

Not far away is a beautiful date palm ranch, 178 feet below sea level. Anything will grow if you give it enough water.

And across the Amargosa Desert, you travel to the "Ghost City of Rhyolite." Once it had a population of more than 10,000, railroad stations, stores, dance halls, jail and church. All still stand at the foot of Bullfrog Hill, church, jail, mills that ground up ore from the rich gold mine, all abandoned now.

This is an interesting country, marvelously fertile fields, all the climates and all the objects of the earth. Other Americans are prepared the way for America.

The learned Dr. Sack, of Heidelberg University, studying thousands of Egyptian mummies, finds that high living killed off rich Egyptians as well as off rich Americans now.

Foolish eating, lack of exercise, especially lack of deep breathing, have through the centuries been skimming the scum off the boiling pot of civilization.

Mummies of the fifty dynasty show signs of tuberculosis, affecting the spine, and gout, swelling the joints.

The Supreme Court decides unanimously that Texas' laws forbidding negroes to vote at Democratic primaries is unconstitutional. It is a most important decision, and not to the South only, since it may mean Federal control over local primaries.

Where money is, men will dig. It was proved in Italy, before architects had learned how to make great domes like that on St. Peter's hold themselves up as they rose in the air. One dome was built and filled with earth to support it, as it rose, until the sides met at the top. Putting in the earth would be much less expensive than taking it out. So they mixed the earth beneath the dome with small coins of a total value much less than the cost of removing the earth. When the dome was finished the population was told it could bear away the coin-bearing dirt. The great dome stood empty.

This country last year imported more than \$80,000,000 worth of precious stones, \$5,000,000 more than the year before. And those purchases were made without the assistance of the extinct race of bartenders, to each of whom a large diamond was as necessary as a white apron.

M. Millet, French scientist, would tear down the honey bee's reputation built up by Maeterlinck, Lubbock and many others, back to Aristotle.

The bee is a dull, mechanical creature, says Millet; it does not know that it pollinizes flowers and blossoms, does not even know which flowers have honey, thinks only of getting sugar.

You can say the same of our human honey bees of industry. They build up civilization, make wealth, leisure and culture possible, but they don't know it, or don't care. They also are "only looking for sugar."

But like the bee, they are doing the work for which the Lord created them, and that's sufficient.

Civilization has developed a more powerful creature, which is the two-legged billionaire, able to control and command the work of 200,000,000 men for one day.

That billionaire will soon be numerous and the interesting question concerning him will be, "What about his brain?" Will it be big enough to keep him safe?

President Coolidge will spend his vacation in the West, in response to many invitations. He should drive in a big automobile from Kansas City to Seattle down to San Diego, fishing here and there. He would see millions of Americans that like him.

The biggest wars are soon forgotten. Over a direct cable from the United States to Germany, opened last week, President Coolidge wired President Hindenburg his hope that "this additional means of communication will promote mutual understanding and good will between the two countries." And President Hindenburg replied most politely. Germany, rid of an expensive fleet, expensive standing army and extremely expensive Kaiser, attends to business and goes ahead more rapidly than any other country in Europe.

Mr. Henry Fairfield Osborn entertained friends at the Museum of Natural History, in honor of the tyrannosaurus, in Dinosaur Hall. That monster is 47 feet long from his beak to the end of his tail, 18 feet high at the hips, 21 feet around the waist, with bones that weigh more than two tons.

He was a powerful animal, but couldn't last because he didn't have a brain big in proportion to the size of his body.

Car Stolen, Recovered

A car belonging to A. K. Jennings of Waltherville was stolen from A street this week, and returned later with valuable parts removed. Report of the return of the car was made to local police by a woman, who found the deserted machine parked in the street.

CALL AND SEE Dr. N. W. Emery on prices on plate and other work. t

DeMOLAY STATE MEET AT RESORT ON MAY 8

Eugene members of the Order of the DeMolay, Masonic sponsored organization, are completing plans for the entertainment of the state convention, to be held May 8. The Cascade Resort, popular McKenzie playground, will play host to the visiting DeMolays during the convention. More than 500 DeMolays are expected at the resort.

Seniors Take Frist

Seniors took first prize at the Merry Maid March, girls' stunt fest at the High school last night. The sophomore girls were awarded second place. Margaret Mortensen was given the prize for the best costume worn at the affair.

Juniors Join Services

Members of the Junior church will participate in the public worship at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at which time Rev. Gabriel Sykes, the pastor, will tell Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Lost Boy."

Kessey Back At Work—Dwight Kessey is back at his duties at the Commercial State bank following confinement with a case of the measles.

Return From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. John Winzenried have returned from a 10 day trip to Portland, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemons. The Lemons have settled in their new residence at 1474 East Thirtieth street, Eastmoreland, Portland, Ore.

Dependable Eyeglass Service Dr. Royal Gick OPTOMETRIST—EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 878 Willamette St. Eugene, Ore. JUST ONE THING, BUT—I DO IT RIGHT!

Keep a Picture Record Of This Summer's Week-end Trips with an Eastman Kodak Many Styles and Prices to choose from at CARL R. BAKER'S FILM SHOP 7 WEST 7TH Eugene, Oregon For Best Results, bring or mail your films, to be printed, to the "Film Specialist". "Everything Fotografic"

\$10,000 Money Raising Sale The following list of prices shows greater bargains than you've seen for many a day, and this is only a partial list of the many items we have on sale at these great savings. We advise buying now— for at these low prices the merchandise will not last long. \$25.00 Simmons Bed, Spring and 40 pound Cotton Mattress, complete. \$18.95 \$5.00 Oval Wool or Cotton Rugs, light and dark colors. \$2.95 \$12.00 Electric Grills, Universal make. \$7.50 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Framed Pictures and Mirrors. 98c \$1.50 and \$2.00 Tokenable Vases and Jardinières. 98c \$15.00 Floor Lamps, beautiful two tone shades, metal standards, each. \$10.00 Heywood-Wakefield baby carriages, new Models, Reduced 10%—Domestic Sewing Machines, One-Third Off—All Overstuffed Suites at Close - Out Prices! \$3.00 Kanner's Doubled Stoppers, for automatic razor blade sharpening. \$1.00 25c Bay Rum, now priced at. 10c 25c Talcum Powders, Palmolive and other makes. 10c 75c Lilac Vegetal, fine for after shaving. 29c \$1.00 De Lona "Cold Cream" Face Powder, brunette, rose white. 49c \$17.00 Wool Blankets, 100 per cent pure wool. \$9.98 25c Hat Dyes, all colors, at. 10c \$2.00 Pillows, new feathers, now per pair. \$1.25 \$100.00 Ivory Bedroom Suite, Bed, large triple mirror Vanity, large Chiffonier. \$79.00 \$100.00 Brunswick Phonograph, very slightly used. \$45.00 \$110.00 Wedgewood Combination Range, newest model, slightly used but looks like new. \$79.00 \$3.50 Ripplette Bed Spre.ads, 81 90, rose or blue stripes. \$2.19 50c Ticking, 36 inches wide, now. 39c \$1.00 Stationery, white and colors, fine quality. 39c \$12.00 Rug, 9x12, your choice of several patterns. \$8.50 \$12.00 Breakfast Set, ready to paint, table and 4 chairs. \$7.75 \$6.00 Console Mirrors, polychrome frames, large size plate glass. \$4.75 Samuel Furniture and Variety Store 86 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE Elks' Building

the TOP DOLLARS are the right one to save. If you wait until the end of the week or month to put what you have left in the bank—there never will be any. Take a few dollars out of your pay envelope first—THE TOP DOLLARS—and put them into the bank. In a few months you will be safely on the road to Somewhere. The trail of wasted dollars leads to Nowhere. A dollar saved is worth more than a hundred wasted. Your One Dollar start is as welcome as a big amount at this bank. Protected by Electric Burglarly Alarm System A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTRY Commercial State Bank Springfield, Oregon