

TOWN AND VICINITY

Visit Fall Creek—Lola Coll is visiting at Fall Creek for two weeks.

Moves to Portland—Mrs. Myrtle Petrie has moved to Portland.

Visits Marshfield—Mrs. Nina McPherson visited a few days in Marshfield.

Go to Montana—Mrs. Walter Scott has left for Broadview, Montana, to visit relatives.

Visit at Roseburg—Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kester visited at Roseburg last Friday, traveling by motor.

Visit on McKenzie—Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Emery visited Sunday at the John Rossman place on the McKenzie.

Cuts Hand—Archie Mouser, working for Harper Brothers of Mohawk, caught his hand in a saw last week, sustaining a deep gash.

Return from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pollard returned Sunday after a short visit to Portland. They motored north.

See Military Tourney—S. V. Ward and Harry Stewart drove to Corvallis Saturday to see the O. A. C. military tournament.

Come From California—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Santa Paula, California, are visiting for a few days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of D and Mill street. Mr. Tate is Mrs. Davis' nephew.

Welcome Baby Boy—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Purcell, Creswell, are the happy parents of a baby boy born June 2.

Jasper Man In—S. J. Miles of Jasper paid Springfield a business visit Tuesday.

Drives to Portland—Julius Fulop made a business trip to Portland, Monday.

Here From Jasper—Mrs. Marfk Sebring of Jasper was a Springfield visitor Tuesday.

Girl is Born—A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bollen at the Pacific Christian hospital June 1. The Bollens live at Creswell.

Visiting From Marshfield—Mr. and E. W. Collins, Jr., are spending their four-weeks vacation period at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins of Springfield.

Visit from Anlauf—Mr. and Mrs. William Henderer and children of Anlauf visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderer.

Visit at Newport—Lawrence Roof, Jack Danner, La Verne Lawson and Thayer McMurray drove to Newport last week-end.

Baby Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lansberry, former Springfieldites now living at Goshen, are the happy parents of a baby daughter, born last week at the Pacific Christian hospital.

LINDBERGH USED TIRES MADE BY GOODRICH

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, who in a little over 23 hours wrote in the sky across the Atlantic Ocean the most amazing accomplishment in aviation history, was the first trans-oceanic flier to carry pneumatic tired landing gear to the end of his journey.

This is the gist of a bulletin just received by Wm. Rodenbough local Goodrich Silvertown dealer, from the Goodrich factories at Akron. Captain Lindbergh had his famous plane equipped with Silvertown Airplane Cords at the hanger in San Diego, California, several weeks before he hopped off on the first leg of his epochal 6,100 mile flight to Paris.

According to Mr. Rodenbough, these tires, which were 30 x 5 inch stock Silvertowns, were not tested in any way, but were merely picked out of the tire rack at the factory of the Ryan Airplane Company by Lindbergh and applied to the wheels by himself and a helper.

"Although Lindbergh's plane carried normal loads when it hopped off at San Diego and St. Louis, where it stopped on its way to New York, its load for the Paris hop was considerable above its normal—5,150 pounds hammered and battered the mono-plane's Silvertown equipment on the quarter-mile runway before it lifted clear and sailed off for Paris. Had one of these tires collapsed under this weight, amplified as the plane bounced on the ground, a serious accident might easily have resulted and the intrepid Lindbergh and his plane would not have left the ground.

"The first thousand feet of the last thousand feet of an airplane's journey are distances of grave stress on the aviator's landing gear and its tires. A blowout in New York would have spelled the end of Lindbergh's magnificent venture. A blowout in Paris might have brought a tragic end to such a glorious accomplishment.

"But Silvertown's held! Their strength, their sturdy cushioning stood the stress and strain that had doomed a thousand flights. Captain Charles Lindbergh soared away safe and landed safe, setting a new record to glorify the history of American aviation."

Dentists Get Credit

Credit for having the only 100 per cent attendance at the Dental Association at Bellfountain last Saturday goes to Springfield. Dr. S. R. Dippel and Dr. N. W. Emery represented this city. Attendance at the picnic was light this year.

For cool refreshing drinks stop at the Jumbo Lemon, Pacific highway, West Springfield.

What Price Beauty?

by Miss Flo

HUSBAND WANTS TO KNOW—

Dear Miss Flo:—
Oh for the life of a bachelor—for that's the only time in a man's life that he can "be himself" with nobody to nag him about it! I am beginning to find married life intolerable, because my wife is always finding fault about something. She thinks that to be a good housekeeper is to be an ideal wife, and it never occurs to her that good-fellowship and companionship are more important to a man than a spotless home. I haven't a minute's peace while I'm in the house, and if I go out without her she nags about being neglected. How do women get that way?

K. L.

Why do women "nag"? I wonder! I suppose it is because their natural impulse is to manage and take care of people. A woman likes order and neatness, and she wants her house and her children to be a credit to her. When they aren't up to the standards she has set for them she feels that it is a reflection on her. And as she considers her husband more or less another one of the children, she proceeds to bring him up to train him in the ways and manners of the perfect husband, and to keep him in order generally.

And why do men hate to be corrected, criticized and regulated? Probably because they love peace, inaction and want to be left alone, once inside the home. They expect it to be a haven of rest, from whence all petty annoyances have been banished. And they feel that their personal liberty is being interfered with if friend wife suggests they drop their ashes in the trays provided for that purpose. If they are comfortable, that's enough. Why always be bothering about the house? They simply cannot understand why women set such store by these things.

The only way to correct a situation is to understand it. If a husband can make his wife understand that his careless ways about the house are not deliberate attempts to irritate her and make her work a little harder, she might let up a little on the "nagging."

On the other hand, if a husband can be made to realize that his wife's nagging is really only an indication of her deep interest in him, he will not be so irritated by her well-meant efforts. And he will understand that it is her inherent feminine love of all that is home.

While it is highly desirable that a wife be a good housekeeper, we agree that good-fellowship and companionship are far more important. Cleanliness and order are two domestic virtues that may easily be converted in-

to vices that become a fetish that makes life anything but comfortable.

We all know houses that are spick and span but that are no more homes than a shiny box would be. Nobody would dare disarrange a sofa cushion in one of them. Nobody would have the courage to move a chair from its appointed place, and to leave anything around would be a high crime and a sacrilege unspeakable. Naturally a husband must feel a perfect stranger in such a home—like a bull in a china shop. His one impulse is to flee this place of order and cleanliness as he would a chamber of torture, and he lives in dread and fear of the woman who has become cross and irritable in her struggle to attain her ideals of perfect housekeeping.

No real home is ever too bright and good for daily use. To be a real home it must be run on a flexible schedule and kept only reasonably clean and orderly. Foolish is the woman who doesn't realize this and spends her time keeping her house clean instead of making it a home, for she is literally driving her husband away from her with the handle of a broom.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. Walter Swarts of Riddle underwent an operation at the Pacific Christian hospital last week.

Here From Jersey—August Larson and Nelson Barnard arrived last week from New Jersey to visit the former's cousin, Jack Larson, Springfield theatre manager. They made the trip in 12 days actual driving time.

Queen Returns Home—Jack Queen, Marcola lumberman seriously injured several weeks ago, has recuperated sufficiently to return to his home. He was released from the Pacific Christian hospital Sunday.

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