

FACTS OF DOG RABIES TOLD IN LATE REPORT

Actions of Dogs Often Misleading; Mad Dog Attacks Only When Provoked

Care of dogs to prevent rabies and precautionary measures for the protection of both dog and humans is explained in a statement issued this week by the Chappel Kennel Foundation of Rockford, Illinois.

Entirely too many superstitious ideas still surround the subject, according to the foundation. Superstition has it, for instance, that dogs are much more likely to go mad during summer "dog days" than at any other time of the year.

Do Not Pet Dogs There would be many less "mad dog" episodes if strangers avoid petting or teasing dogs who are made irritable and uncomfortable by the heat as much as man, the Foundation states.

Mad Dog Runs Aimlessly Exercising dogs on a lead strap is an excellent precautionary measure. It should be borne in mind that a really mad dog flies forward aimlessly instead of going deliberately from one to another and does not attack unless provoked or annoyed, so that a person keeping out of his path is safe.

The Foundation suggests inoculation against rabies as the most assuring "peace of mind" measure now available. This can be done by a competent veterinarian.

When a dog's actions suggest rabies, it should not be killed unless it cannot be caught with safety. On the contrary, it should be securely kennelled and observed for at least two weeks. A veterinarian should immediately examine the dog, which should, if possible, be placed in his custody for the observation period.

TWO FOREST AREAS TO BE CLOSED ON JULY 7

Recent Heavy Rains Make It Possible for Campers to Spend Outing in Timber

Two areas in the Cascade national forest will be closed to entry after July 7, it was announced this week from the United States forest office in Eugene. The areas to be closed are the South Fork of the McKenzie from the east fork to Dutch Oven, and the area northeast of Oakridge which is now being cut over by the Western Lumber company.

The South Fork area has been partially closed for several weeks prior to the recent heavy rains, but has been reopened until after July 4.

The Oakridge section is usually closed earlier than this to protect the heavy stand of timber which cannot be reached easily by fire fighters.

Road crews which have been stationed on the South Fork near the six-mile post have been withdrawn for a vacation over the Fourth.

MANY ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY HERE MONDAY

Miss Doris Cockerline of Eugene and Miss Betty Mersdorf were hostesses Monday evening at a surprise birthday party given at the home of the latter in honor of her sister Miss Helen Mersdorf. The evening was spent playing games and was closed with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Those present for the event were the Misses Iva Calef, Valeta Nyhart, Olga Lee Hostick, Leona Sheiko, Demora Relyea, Evelyn Miller, Doris Cockerline, Evelyn Holbrook, Betty Mersdorf, Helen Mersdorf, Edwin Relyea, Robert Miller, Paul Haxley, Ray Haxley, Kenneth Holbrook, Frank Mersdorf, Francis Calef, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mersdorf, and Mrs. E. M. Cockerline.

Visit at Medford—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stone have gone to Medford to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory.

BOY SCOUTS TO START CAMP PERIOD MONDAY

Many New Improvements Made; Second Group to Use Property After Two Weeks

Forty Lane county Boy Scouts will start a two-weeks' outing at Camp Lucky Boy on the Blue river Monday, July 6. Another group will enter camp immediately after the first period is ended according to H. B. Sallee, Lane Scout executive.

Parents of the boys will take them to camp for the first period. The period will be spent with hikes, nature study, swimming and outdoor games.

Mr. Sallee has spent several days at the camp with several boys making final improvements. These include a new water system, hot and cold water, tubs for dishes, a dish dryer, and other minor things. A large supply of wood has been cut for the camp.

CENSUS RELEASE GIVES OREGON FARM FACTS

Horses and Cattle Show Increase in Numbers; Fewer Swine and Chickens

According to a bulletin recently issued by the bureau of census, showing both state and county statistics, the number of farms in Oregon increased from 50,206 in 1920 to 55,911 in 1925, but decreased to 55,153 in 1930. The total number of farms in Oregon includes 10,573 having from 20 to 49 acres, 8,932 from 50 to 99 acres, and 8,693 from 100 to 174 acres. There were 6,025 farms having 500 acres and over.

Of the 55,153 farms in the state, as reported in the census, 44,521 were operated by owners, 842 by managers, and 9,790 by tenants. The land in farms increased from 13,542,318 acres in 1920 and 14,130,847 acres in 1925 to 16,548,678 acres in 1930. The value of farm land and buildings decreased from \$675,213,284 in 1920 to \$616,068,770 in 1925, but increased to \$630,827,927 in 1930. The value of farm implements and machinery in 1930 was \$42,585,751 as compared with \$35,642,615 in 1925 and \$41,567,125 in 1920.

The total number of horses and colts on farms April 1, 1930 was 178,875. The total, exclusive of colts on farms April 1, 1930 was 176,225. Horses and colts on farms numbered 223,348 on January 1, 1925 and 271,559 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of cattle on farms on April 1, 1930, was 805,120. The total, exclusive of calves born since January 1, 1930, was 702,669. Cattle on farms numbered 784,459 on January 1, 1925 and 851,108 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of swine on farms on April 1, 1930, was 224,539. The total, exclusive of pigs born after January 1, 1930, was 120,554. Swine on farms numbered 216,065 on January 1, 1925 and 266,778 on January 1, 1920.

The total number of chickens over three months old on farms April 1, 1930, was 2,969,116. Chickens of all ages numbered 3,228,887 on January 1, 1925, and 2,500,123 on January 1, 1920.

Crops were harvested in Oregon from 2,906,324 acres in 1929, as compared with 2,592,219 in 1924. The total for 1929 includes 1,105,691 acres of hay cut with a production of 1,527,537 tons; 1,975,241 acres of wheat threshed with a production of 21,526,667 bushels; 213,416 acres of oats threshed with a production of 7,613,345 bushels; 78,359 acres of barley harvested with a production of 2,373,155 bushels; and 33,029 acres of potatoes harvested with a production of 3,364,259 bushels. In 1929, the vegetables grown in the open for sale, with a value of \$2,955,557, were harvested from 18,264 acres. The four most important vegetables were celery, valued at \$390,316, harvested from 478 acres; dry onions, valued at \$342,761, harvested from 1,539 acres; tomatoes, valued at \$272,333, harvested from 1,029 acres; and snap or string beans, valued at \$242,276, harvested from 1,186 acres.

Patricia Isabell Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, died at the home of her parents here Wednesday evening at 8:30. She was born at Portland on July 21, 1928, and the family moved to the upper McKenzie county a year ago. Two months ago they moved to Springfield.

She is survived by her parents, one brother, Robert Wesley; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lambert.

Funeral services will be held from the Walker-Poole chapel in Springfield Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Veltie Pruitt will officiate and interment will be made in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Business Name Filed—The assumed business name of the Quality Ice Cream company was filed for record at the office of the county clerk.

"Slim" and Anne Try Out Their Plane



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife have been spending a lot of time at the Curtiss Airport, Long Island, tuning up for their proposed flight across the Pacific. Note the happy look on the faces of the nation's favorite couple.

COUNTY BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS ARE PROPOSED

Committee Grants Year's Extension on Project; New Construction Bothers

Awards in the Sam Hill Roadside Contest started early this spring will not be made for another year it was announced this week by J. G. Edwards, president of the Memory Garden Highway Association and chairman of the roadside contest.

Mr. Edwards, chairman, Wells Gilbert, secretary and Peter Kerr the three members of the committee have driven over the Pacific highway on a tour of inspection and have found so much new construction, new routing, and incomplete clearing of debris on property adjacent to the highway that they think it unfair to judge the effort made toward the contest at this time.

While there is much evidence of work toward the contest in some localities, in others there is very little or none. The extension of time will give all an equal chance to organize, to give the project generous publicity, and to enlist the cooperation of every owner of property on the highway.

The committee will make another tour of inspection in the fall. Advice and practical suggestions may be had by writing to any member of the committee, or to Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, chairman of the roadside committee of the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs, 1165 E. 21st Ave. Eugene, Oregon.



O-Oh! A woman owned a fine greenhouse, but she was rather ignorant of her flowers by their botanical terms. One day she was showing the greenhouses to a woman friend who did know the flowers by their Latin names, and she thought she would have some fun.

"Have you any 'Septennis Paorialis'?" asked the friend. "No," answered the woman, not to be stumped; "I had it and gave it to our minister, and it came out beautifully in the spring."

But after her friend left, she went to a Latin dictionary to see what "Septennis Paorialis" meant. She found out! It meant the seven-year-itch!—Progress.

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?" "Sir! I am a member of Congress!"

"Oh, that's all right; you look honest. I'll take a chance."—Exchange.

Where's the Rake? "I've lost my Austin."

"How come?" "I went to crank the darn thing and it flew off the handle into the tall grass, and I haven't found it yet."—Exchange.

Biggest Noise "So Joe was the life of the party?" "Yeah. He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."—Life.

He'd Wait Awhile A negro called at a hospital and said: "I called to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was getting along."

The nurse said, "Why, he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

"Well," said the darky, "Ah'll just sit down and wait till he's through."—Uno Animo.

JULY FOURTH BRINGS HOST OF WARNINGS

State Health Officer Issues Warning of Lock Jaw Germs in Firecracker Powder

Warning to be careful on the Fourth of July are now being issued from various sources as large numbers of people plan to start two and three day celebrations. These warnings come from city officials, fire officials, forest officials and health officers.

The sale or use of fireworks in Springfield is prohibited by a city ordinance. The sale of them is strictly enforced, but many of the residents who remain in town have their own small displays without persecution.

Fire officials have repeatedly issued warnings telling of the grave danger of setting fires with smouldering firecrackers after they have exploded. This is especially true in the dry leaves and ferns in the forests.

NEW OREGON BOOKLETS PREPARED BY S. P. CO.

Continuing its advertising campaign to bring tourists and settlers to Oregon, Southern Pacific today announced the publication of two new travel booklets, Oregon Outdoors and Crater Lake.

Carl Olson, local agent for the railroad stated that the two booklets devoted exclusively to Oregon, will supplement the railroad's current advertising in national magazines setting forth the tourist attractions of the entire Pacific coast. This nation wide advertising in addition to featuring Oregon, invites American travelers to include this state in their circle tour through the west.

The two new booklets will be distributed throughout the eastern part of the nation by the railroad's agents and by tourist and travel bureaus. The Oregon Outdoors booklet has 16 pages and is attractively printed in four colors. It contains photographs and brief descriptions of the state's many attractive spots and scenic splendors. The first release of this booklet consists of 10,000 copies. The Crater Lake booklet contains eight pages and is also printed in four colors. The cover is a reproduction of one of the most popular paintings of Crater Lake. The reading matter tells of the charm of the great crater and the surrounding lake country and its forests.

Miss Arlene Mitchell has gone to Newport where she has employment for the summer.

COLLECTIVE SALES PLAN URGED BY LUMBERMEN

The inauguration of a collective sales plan for Willamette Valley lumbermen whereby they would have one selling agency and limit their production to their sales was advocated at a gathering of West Coast Lumbermen at Eugene last Friday by W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Mr. Greeley told of a similar plan which is being used by the lumbermen in the Seattle district. They have one sales representative in the eastern states who disposes of the entire cut of each mill.

Northwest Air Tour Program

- 1. Arrival of planes. 2. Inspection of ships. 3. Parachute jump by Miss Billie Brown of Los Angeles. Premier woman parachute jumper of the world. Has the greatest number of jumps to her credit of any woman. 4. Stunting, Marshall Seagrave of Medford, Oregon. In his 250 horse power Speedwing Travelair. 5. Altitude race against time. Ships will take off and climb up to 1500 feet above the ground. They must then do either a loop, barrel roll or one turn of a tail spin. Shortest time from ground to ground wins race. 6. Stunting by Johnny Blum, naval pilot of Seattle, Washington. Flying a tapering wing Waco in demonstrations of stunts and speed. 7. Demonstration flying of new production planes. This will include quick take-offs, slow landings, climbing turns and demonstrating maneuverability of ship, showing safety and improvement of new planes. 8. Stunting and demonstrations by Gordon Mounts. Pacific Coast representative of the Fleet Aircraft corporation of Buffalo, New York. 9. Surprise act. 10. Second parachute jump by Miss Brown's sister. One of these girls will make a delayed jump, not opening her parachute until she has dropped at least 1000 feet from the ship. 11. Formation flying. There will be a formation of 3 Great Lakes airplanes; a formation of 3 Bird airplanes and 3 Fleet airplanes. 12. Flying lesson. In this event, we will endeavor to use the radio to explain the method of control of an airplane with actual demonstrations by a plane out in the center of the field. 13. Stunting by Tex Rankin. "Nuf Sed." 14. Gladys O'Donnel. Winner of practically all major closed course events and several cross country races, who will give a racing demonstration making pylon turns right off the ground. 15. Second surprise act. 16. Speed demonstration by Florence Lowe (Pancho Barnes). In her Travelair Mystery ship. 17. Dorothy Hester, the world's premier stunt pilot—man or woman. Miss Hester will do all conventional stunts up-side-down.

McKenzie Valley

A community picnic will be held on the Stormont place near the Emmerich ferry July Fourth, to which all the neighbors and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devor will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 3. A community reception will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. About 200 relatives and close friends of the Devor family have been invited besides the members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. Mr. and Mrs. Devor have made their home at Waterville since 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Rennie's ranch several miles east of Vida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwig of Cook's ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easton of Waterville have had as their guest recently L. R. Hartwig of Waterman, Cal., and his daughter, Mrs. Eldon Kroal of Lorane.

Mrs. Rennie Kosser will entertain the Waterville Ladies Union Aid society at her home Thursday of next week. If the weather is suitable an out-of-doors meeting on the river bank will be held.

Mrs. Wilma Ellingson and baby of Bend are visiting relatives here and taking advantage of a visit to the fruit producing region to prepare fruit for the winter supply.

Charles Scott is here from Bend for the July vacation of the Big Pine mill where he is engaged as millwright.

Mrs. Curtis Price left with her little son, John, for Yellowstone park to join Mr. Price, who is stationed there as a forest ranger. Mr. Price was but recently transferred to the Yellowstone district and his family have visited relatives here while Mr. Price completed arrangements for them there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin of Cottage Grove were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Conklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morris at Deerhorn.

John Ross with his son, Orville, for a number of years of Leaburg, now a resident of Medford, visited his brothers, Cameron and Ed Ross and his sisters, Mrs. Minnie Malmes and Mrs. Clara Hook at Deerhorn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCormick recently of Florence have moved to the McNown farm where they expect to remain a few weeks before establishing their home in central Oregon.

Mrs. Arthur Coffey of Deerhorn is spending a few weeks at Tigard, Oregon, for medical care. Miss Clara Rulter is visiting Miss Audrey Coffey during the absence of her aunt.

Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and her two sisters in law, the Mrs. Boggs, all of Los Angeles are spending a six weeks' vacation with Lane county relatives. These include Harrisburg, Mohawk and McKenzie valley families. At Cedar Flat they are visiting Mrs. Wilkins aunt, Mrs. H. C. Earl and cousin, Mrs. Richard Hart.

FAVORABLE CHANGES OF AGRICULTURE NOTED

Dairy and Poultry Outlook Continues to Improve Says Market Forecasts

The low prevailing prices for butter has resulted in greater consumption of butter and a lesser use of oleomargarine and other substitutes says the weekly market report of the State Extension Service at Corvallis. Manufacturers of oleomargarine has decreased and surplus stocks of dairy products are relatively smaller than a month ago, although milk production is running somewhat ahead of last year.

The number of milk cows is now estimated at 3 per cent greater than a year ago and the cow population of the country is expected to continue to increase for some time. However, the tendency to keep too many heifer calves and old cows has been checked. Conditions for milk production may average better during the summer than a year ago, although the condition of pastures on June 1 was not good in most of the dairy states from Michigan through Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California to the Canadian boundary. Conditions were generally better than last year east of the Mississippi.

Condition of hay crops on June 1 indicated a total output for the country 10 per cent below average, the report continues. This may affect dairy production next winter, as the total stocks of old hay are also light.

Feed grain prospects vary. Barley was in the lowest condition on record on June 1. Corn was making a slow start. Oats prospects were for an output about the same as last year in the whole country.

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE AT 2 ON SATURDAYS

Springfield's postoffice will close at 2 o'clock every Saturday afternoon effective at once according to F. B. Hamlin, postmaster. The action here follows a decision made at the state meeting of the postal officials in Eugene last week when it was decided that all first and second class offices would close at that hour.

The new closing hour will not affect the daily schedule at the postoffice, however. The window will open at 8 each morning and remain open until 6 o'clock in the evening.

The recent decision of the postoffice department to put all postal employees on a 44-hour week was given as the reason for the early Saturday closing hour.

More than fifth of all persons injured in automobile accidents last year were under the age of 15.

Advertisement for Ralph & Stanley Price Cutters. Features MJB Coffee and a promotion for Till Friday Evening CHEESE, full cream, lb. 10c.

Advertisement for Ford July 4th Specials with 1932 License. Lists prices for 1927 Ford Touring (\$85), 1926 Tudor Sedan (\$140), and 1924 Star Touring (\$75). Includes Anderson Motors Inc. logo and contact information.

Advertisement for Northwest Air Tour. Features the slogan 'THEY'RE COMIN'' and lists 17 different kinds of planes in the tour, including airplane races, speed demonstrations, altitude flying, and passenger carrying. Includes the Northwest Air Tour logo and contact information for Springfield Airport.