

GRANGE CHARTER CLOSES MARCH 24

Final Pre-Organization Meeting of Waiterville Group Now Being Planned

The final date for the closing of the Charter membership rolls of the Grange group which is being organized at Waiterville has been set for Thursday evening, March 24, the meeting will be held at the W. O. W. building.

Twenty members have already joined the organization and ten more have signed intentions of affiliating themselves with the group. Special initiatory exercises will be planned for all those who join after the closing of the charter roll it has been announced.

Another of the pre-organization meetings for the group was held at the hall Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harlow in charge. Mr. Brown is state organizer for the Grange.

Local Lodge to Sponsor Dinner

Rebekah Members Plan Second Event Monday; Lodge Meeting Also Set

The second of a series of cafeteria dinners which the Juanita Rebekah lodge of Springfield is sponsoring at the I. O. O. F. hall will be held Monday starting at 6 o'clock P. M. it is announced today by Oswald Olson, chairman of the committee. Other members of his committee are Ernest Black, Mrs. Alice Doane, Mrs. Clara Johns, Mrs. Edna Yarnell, and Mrs. Maymie Richmond.

Regular weekly meeting of the lodge members will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The dinner is open to the general public.

Belt Is Staked For Friday Card

Crowd to Determine Starting Positions of Matches; Ladies Free for Final Time

Another unusual program for the wrestling fans of Lane county is promised Friday night at the Eugene Army by Herb Owen, promoter when he will have three events lined up and will let the audience determine by their cheers or boos the positions in which the wrestlers will start. The two most favored will get the main event place, the next two the 45 minute special event, and the other two will open the show.

The show will be worth while for other reasons also as Art O'Reilly will meet Whitey Potter of St. Helens in a match in which the junior welterweight belt will be at stake.

Joe Reynolds will meet George "Wildcat" Wilson, former, all-American football player of Seattle in a heavyweight match, and Kewpie Harkins of Nebraska and Jimmie Barnell who hails from California will grapple in the middle-weight class.

Ladies will be admitted free again for this match. Owens has indicated also that this will be the last opportunity for the ladies to attend without laying down the price of a regular ticket.

The show will be worth while for other reasons also as Art O'Reilly will meet Whitey Potter of St. Helens in a match in which the junior welterweight belt will be at stake.

Joe Reynolds will meet George "Wildcat" Wilson, former, all-American football player of Seattle in a heavyweight match, and Kewpie Harkins of Nebraska and Jimmie Barnell who hails from California will grapple in the middle-weight class.

Ladies will be admitted free again for this match. Owens has indicated also that this will be the last opportunity for the ladies to attend without laying down the price of a regular ticket.

IUKA CIRCLE MEET PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Mrs. Walter Laxton will entertain for members of the Iuka Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. at their regular meeting this evening. A potluck supper will be served after the business meeting. Two applications for membership in the circle have been received and will be turned over to the membership committee for consideration.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Albany Man Here—Robert Creighton of Albany was a visitor in Springfield on Tuesday.

Dislocates Finger—Eugene Pebbles of Goshen dislocated a finger playing basketball last Thursday.

Dexter Resident Ill—Mr. L. E. Matthews of Dexter was ill the first of the week with influenza.

Grove Resident Visits—Mrs. W. A. Hemmway of Cottage Grove was a business visitor in Springfield Saturday.

Recorder at Junction City—L. M. Peterson, city recorder, made a business trip to Junction City Tuesday.

Sister State to Limit Auto Use

Finance Director Issues Bulletin on Comparative Transportation Prices

The use of automobiles for traveling long distances where there are parallel railroads is the subject of a special bulletin which Rolland A. Vandergriff, director of finance for the state of California has issued to all state employees, board and commission members, and all others whose traveling expense is paid by state funds.

In the bulletin attention is called to the unnecessary expense involved in using automobiles in making trips between certain designated cities where the trip can be made far cheaper and just as quick by train. The bulletin cites actual figures showing the excessive costs of operation of state or privately owned cars when railroad transportation will be just as convenient.

The finance director tells all department heads to instruct their officers and employees that the use of automobiles to make long trips paralleling railroads must be discontinued.

The state controller has been asked check all expense accounts for charges for trips which have been made in automobiles when railroad facilities are available. When automobiles are so used a statement as to the necessity thereof should be included on the expense account.

In the bulletin attention is called to the unnecessary expense involved in using automobiles in making trips between certain designated cities where the trip can be made far cheaper and just as quick by train. The bulletin cites actual figures showing the excessive costs of operation of state or privately owned cars when railroad transportation will be just as convenient.

The finance director tells all department heads to instruct their officers and employees that the use of automobiles to make long trips paralleling railroads must be discontinued.

The state controller has been asked check all expense accounts for charges for trips which have been made in automobiles when railroad facilities are available. When automobiles are so used a statement as to the necessity thereof should be included on the expense account.

Succeeds Mellon



Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Mellon and who has discharged many of the duties of his chief in recent months, has been named to succeed him.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MURL CARR IS HELD

Murl Carr was honor guest at a birthday party at the home of his parents last night. A number of his classmates at the high school were invited for the evening.

Visitor from Portland—Miss Laura Polley of Portland, is spending several days in Springfield visiting with her cousin, Mrs. D. B. Murphy.

Leave for California—Mrs. Gertrude Wilson and her son, Hobart, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where they will spend the Easter vacation.

Waiterville Man Here—Everett Wearin of Waiterville was a business visitor in Springfield on Monday.

Visits at Albany—Mr. and Mrs. Al Valentine left Saturday for Albany to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Trent Resident Visits—Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Trent was a business visitor in Springfield on Wednesday.

Leave for California—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Girard and Miss Doris Girard, left Monday for Eureka, California, for a short visit.

Visit from California—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fandrem are visiting relatives here this week. Their home is at San Diego, California.

Returns to Salem—Mrs. William Morgan returned to her home at Salem Sunday after having spent a week here visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher.

Injury Improves—Mrs. D. J. Vander Santon of Camp Creek who sustained a fractured leg in a fall last Thursday is recovering nicely according to her attending physician.

Hand Injured—H. F. Brown was taken to the Eugene hospital Friday evening to receive medical treatment for his left hand which he had seriously injured.

Drive to Yoncalla—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner drove to Yoncalla Sunday and were greatly impressed with the sights of many fruit trees in full bloom in the Umpqua valley.

Portland People Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Elery G. Faye of Portland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Faye's mother, Mrs. C. I. Gorrie, Sr.

Home from Vacation—Kenneth DeLassus will arrive from San Francisco today to spend a two-weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Snodgrass, and with friends.

Vacation Starts—William Pollard, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, and student at the Medical school at Portland will arrive here today to spend his spring vacation.

Guests at Party—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and Baxter Young were guests Friday evening at a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Campbell at Waiterville.

Visitors from Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart of Roseburg were visitors Monday at the home of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhart.

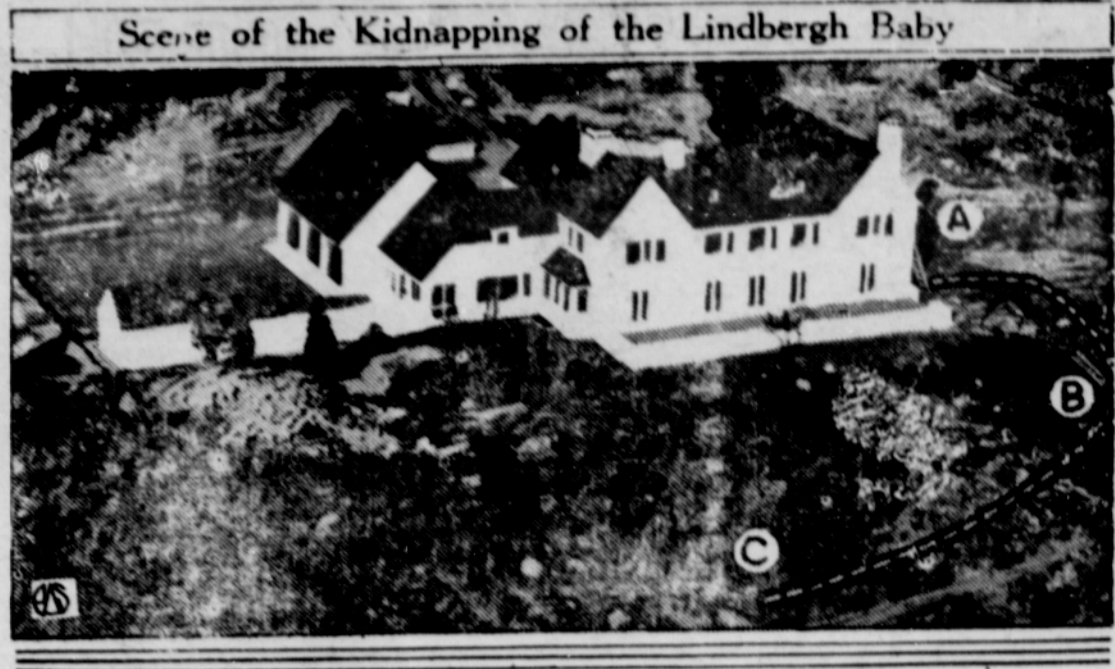
Former Resident Here—Miss Florence Coffin, formerly affiliated with the First National bank here, is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Emery this week. She was employed with the Hibernia bank of Portland at the time it was closed.

To Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pyne and small son, accompanied by Mrs. Pyne's mother and brother, Mrs. Nellie Jordan and Wallace Jordan, spent Sunday afternoon at the S. A. Gay home in Silverton.

Lincoln School Notes

Members of the Four-H Seventh grade sewing club met last Friday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ella Lombard, and worked on their projects. The students are now completing their final projects and expect to receive their sewing pins soon.

The Eighth grade Four-H cooking club met Monday afternoon after school for their regular club work at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. K. Page.



Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20 months old, was stolen from the new home of his parents at Hopewell, N. J. A rough ladder was placed at the window of the baby's sleeping room, marked "A" in the picture, and the infant taken from his crib. The ladder was later found at "B" while footprints were discovered at the point "C."

Kidnapping Crime Becoming Common

By CALEB JOHNSON

Never before since the world began has the interest of so many persons been focused upon a single individual, and that individual a child less than two years old. The kidnapping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from his crib in the country home of his parents, the famous flier and "Anne," on the slope of Sourland Mountain near Hopewell, N. J., instantly crowded all other news off the front pages of the press of the entire world. The trouble between China and Japan, the vitally important activities in Washington looking toward the revival of business and industry, every other kind of news which ordinarily takes first place was relegated to the background.

The only thing people all over the world wanted to know was: "Has the Lindbergh baby been found?"

President and kings telegraphed their sympathy to the stricken young parents. Nurse-girls in Paris and London, mothers in San Francisco and Berlin and Tokyo, every human being charged with responsibility for a child, felt a new fear, guarded the little ones as they had never been guarded before and joined in the world-wide prayers for the safe return of the little son of the "Lone Eagle." The police resources of the nation were mobilized with a single purpose, the discovery of the child and the capture and punishment of his kidnappers. In congress a bill to make kidnapping across interstate lines a federal offense punishable by death was already under consideration, and its discussion took precedence over measures of the greatest economic import. There was hardly a place of worship in the whole world, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Mohammedan or Buddhist, in which prayers for the Eagle's safe return were not offered during the week-end following the night of March First, when the little one was taken from his crib and carried down a rough ladder which had been placed at the window of his sleeping room.

The kidnappers left a note demanding \$50,000 ransom money for the return of the little boy. For once public sentiment swept aside all consideration of cold law and abstract justice and applauded Col. Lindbergh's announcement that he would pay the money and make no effort to capture the criminals if they would only bring back his baby boy. Not even the most legalistic minds could find it in their hearts to criticize. The kidnapping of a child is the foulest offense against society and the individual that it is possible to imagine, and its perpetrators deserve the worst punishment that society has power to mete out; but of greater importance than the punishment of the criminal is the life and safety of the child itself. So the Lindberghs felt,

and the world agreed with them.

Kidnaping for reward is a form of crime which has become increasingly prevalent with the rise of gangsters and racketeers in recent years. There have been many scattered instances of this crime in the past to be sure, but it is only lately that organized criminal gangs have made it a source of revenue on a large scale. It is one of the easiest of all crimes to perpetrate, whether the victim be a child or an adult, and the detection of the kidnappers and the rescue of the person kidnapped is peculiarly difficult because of the danger that the criminals, if cornered, may kill their victim, or leave him or her locked up to starve while they make their escape.

Probably the most famous child kidnapping case of all time, certainly in the United States, before the abduction of little Charlie Lindbergh, was the kidnapping of Charlie Ross. That occurred on July 1, 1914, and the mystery of the little boy's fate has never been satisfactorily solved. Charlie Ross was four years old when he was taken from his parents' home in Germantown, Pennsylvania, by two men. His captors were seen but never accurately identified. They tried to extort ransom from the boy's parents, but were never clever enough to devise a plan whereby the money they demanded could be exchanged for the boy without themselves being caught. Two burglars who were killed in Brooklyn a few months later were thought to be the kidnappers of Charlie Ross but that was never shown to be definitely true. For more than fifty years men have turned up from time to time with "confessions" of being implicated in the Charlie Ross kidnapping, and there have been numerous cases of men who knew nothing of their own pasts, each believing that might be the missing Charlie Ross. But no definite news of that boy's fate has ever been discovered, and

no dependable information about his captors has ever been discovered.

The name of Charlie Ross became a household word, and there is hardly an American over fifty who has not some memory of the furor which that crime caused.

The word "kidnap" has its origin in London thieves' slang. "Kid" is slang for "child" of course, and "nap" is a corruption of "nab" a slang expression meaning to steal or snatch. The word came into use in America's colonial days. There was a great demand for labor in the American colonies. Before the effort was begun to solve the labor problem by the importation of Negro slaves from Africa, it was the practice to sentence convicted English criminals to deportation to the colonies, to work without pay, in practical slavery, for planters who bid for their services. The records of the English courts in the late 1600's and early 1700's are filled with the names of men and women who had been convicted of crime and were thus sent to America; many of these names, moreover, are those of families now proud of their Colonial descent! But the criminal courts did not supply enough labor for the American demanded, so organized bands of "crimps" in London took up the practice of waylaying young boys and selling them to unscrupulous shipmasters who would bring them across the Atlantic and sell them at a profit to the Colonial planters. This practice became known in the slang of London's underworld as "kidnaping." In the early law books the word is used only when a person is sent out of his or her native country, but it has come to mean any forcible capture and imprisonment of an individual by another without process of law.

Most modern kidnappings, however, have had adults rather than children as their victims. Accord to Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of the Chicago's "Secret Six,"

Four Years to Their Next Birthday



These twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkas of Pittsburgh were born on February 29, 1932.

"The Printing 'Staples' Used In Every Business Community"

- We are well equipped to give you a prompt, complete printing service of "The Printing 'Staples' Used in Every Business Community."
 - These "Staples" are the printing that you are using day after day, week after week, and month after month.
 - Check your supplies-on-hand NOW. If exhausted or low—place the order TODAY.
- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| LETTERHEADS | ANNOUNCEMENTS |
| STATEMENTS | BUSINESS CARDS |
| ENVELOPES | PAMPHLETS |
| BLOTTERS | HANDBILLS |
| RECEIPTS | TICKETS |
| FOLDERS | TAGS |

The Springfield News
Commercial Printing Department

An organized gang of kidnapers has recently succeeded in many cases in abducting wealthy men, or men with wealthy connections, and in extorting huge sums of money in exchange for their lives and liberty. Similar gangs are said to have operated in Detroit and elsewhere. Charles M. Rosenthal, a young New York broker, was kidnapped by a gang which released him when his mother paid the \$50,000 ransom demanded; but the four members of the gang were later captured and sentenced to 40 years each in prison.

Kidnapers have sometimes been let off lightly. Pat Crowe, who stole young Eddie Cudahy at Omaha in 1900 collected \$25,000 ransom, confessed his crime and lived to write a book about it, but was acquitted when placed on trial. But the record of most kidnapping cases is the same sad story; no trace of the child ever found and the identity of the kidnapers never discovered. No trace has ever been found of ten-year-old Grace Budd, who went away from her New York home in the summer of 1928 with a man known in the neighborhood only as "Frank Parker," nor has "Parker" ever been seen in the vicinity since or his real name discovered. And that is only one of thousands of similar cases.

The earliest record of kidnapping is found in the Bible, when Joseph's brethren sold him to the Egyptians. That was a clear case of kidnapping for money. Human nature being what it is; and differing little today from what it was thousands of years ago, it is certain that there will be kidnappings in the future, as in the past. But while society cannot protect itself against the individual, occasional offense of

Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turel from Port Orford spent Wednesday night at the John Edmiston home.

Mrs. Glen Tryon and infant son returned home from the hospital in Eugene Thursday.

The young people of the neighborhood are busy practicing music for the Easter program to be held at the church Easter Sunday morning followed with a basket dinner.

Mrs. Beulah Startin returned home last Saturday from Salem where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Peterson and family, she reports Mr. Peterson very ill.

Jack Harbit from St. Helens spent the week-end in Thurston.

The Ladies' Aid society are holding a silver tea with Mrs. Andrews Thursday afternoon.

Next Friday friends and patrons of the high school plan to have an all day meeting at the school with a basket dinner at noon.

Winberry Resident Here—Mrs. A. C. Rhinevault of Winberry was a business visitor in Springfield on Thursday.

For Easter BUNNIES CHICKS EGGS!

There are baskets, boxes, small and large bunnies, chocolate coated, cream filled and solid bunnies. And eggs—brightly hued or chocolate covered, large and small. And they are all made of the finest ingredients—the most wholesome, healthy materials that we could buy at any price.

EGGIMANN'S

"Where the Service is Different"

Special Dress Sale At Breier's

Do you enjoy wearing the new styles while they are still very new?

If you do, then let us urge you to come and see these new Spring Dresses, which will prove a revelation economically.

\$2.87	\$4.50
\$5.87	
\$3.50	\$7.50

968 DEPT. STORES
Willamette **C. J. Breier Co.** Eugene, Oregon
as the way

Irish-Murphy Co.

Springfield, Oregon

Grocery prices are as low and quality is as high in Springfield as any place in Oregon. Service can not be excelled. Trading at home with home people provides employment for your neighbors who contribute toward the support of your city and schools.

Coffee POUND 19c	WHITE EAGLE Soap 10 BARS 25c
JERSEY Corn Flakes 4 BOXES 25c	GREAT NORTHERN Beans 6 POUNDS 19c
CARNATION OATS No Premium Per Pkg. 19c	McKENZIE Flour 49 POUND SACK 89c

Modern Equipment to Repair any make of car.

Our garage is equipped with the latest machinery to do every kind of repairing and overhauling that any automobile can require. And the workmanship is as complete as the equipment and in charge of an expert mechanic.

Fender repair or body work is a specialty with us. It's still true—no matter how many times you have heard it—Minor Repairs Now Saves Major Repairs at Greater Expense Later.

Anderson Motors, Inc.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
John Anderson Phone 49 Ray Nott

Watch for It! New Ford Coming Soon!

S-P DOLLAR DAYS! FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

Plenty of time for a long trip—as many as 13 days if you wish.

These tickets are strictly First Class, good on ALL trains, coaches or Pullmans. (plus usual berth charges)

TICKETS GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING: **MARCH 24 25 26 27** BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, APRIL 3

A FEW SAMPLE ROUNDTRIPS:

San Francisco \$13.50	Ashland 4.70
Sacramento 12.10	Oakridge 1.00
Klamath Falls 4.85	Cascade Summit 2.10

Similar low fares between all stations on our Pacific lines.

Southern Pacific

CARL OLSON, Agent Phone 65