

CENTRAL POINT PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

CENTRAL POINT, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Day, who have been visiting Mrs. W. W. Scott and other relatives in town, have left for their home in Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day and little daughter, who have also been visiting Mr. Day's grandnephew, Mrs. Scott, left Saturday for their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Day has charge of the program work of the Y. M. C. A., which has a membership of 675 boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott and little Betty Ferrier drove to Eagle Point Sunday evening for a visit with Lester Throckmorton and family.

Mrs. J. B. Hamrick and daughter, Miss Lorena, were Medford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Goodale and their family of eight children of Longmont, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cash and family of our city this week. Mr. Goodale is a brother of Mrs. Cash and he and his family are spending their vacation in the state. They expect to start home Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cleveland of Alamogordo, Texas, who have been spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber and family, have gone to Eagle Point and Mr. Cleveland is assisting in the Faber & Sherwin store at that place while Mr. Sherwin is picking his crop of pears.

Miss Beulah Laurer of Albany was a week-end guest at the Faber home.

The evening services at the union church were conducted by two young men from the Quaker church of Newburg, Ore., who gave very interesting talks on the world war and showed several screen pictures. Those not present missed a rare treat.

Our grade school building is being resplended with fireproof roofing to be ready for the fall term of school which will soon be here.

Mrs. Grimes, Sr., is enjoying a lot, and his daughter, Miss Laura, came from her brother, W. L. Crile, who drove through from their home in Turlock, Cal., Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Jewett, who was taken seriously ill last Friday and is in the Community hospital at Medford, is reported to be improving and her friends are hoping for a safe recovery.

Miss Helen Bowers of Gold Hill was a caller at the Boswell home Monday afternoon.

Carl Coleman drove over from Klamath Falls Saturday evening after work to spend the day with his grandparents.

Little Chester Grimes had a tonsil operation in Medford Saturday from which he is recovering nicely at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huyck, Carl Coleman and Everett Scott spent Sunday on the Applegate enjoying a picnic lunch and picking blackberries.

Lawrence Cochran, wife and two children moved from their home in Ventura, Cal., the first of last week for a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran and other relatives and friends of our city. Lawrence is well known here as he was a former Central Point boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hezmalhalch and family and their guest, Philip Cross of Glendale, Cal., enjoyed a picnic lunch in Lithia park Sunday, driving up after morning church services.

Mrs. George Fox and family are enjoying a visit from a sister, Mrs. Ella Endes of Oregon City, this week, she having arrived last Friday.

Mrs. Endes, who is helping nurse her brother, Ed Morse of Sams Valley, made a short visit home.

Mrs. Zelma Hall and children have returned from Klamath county, where they have been spending the summer.

Lurt Hedgepeth and Jim Burger drove Saturday from Gazelle to visit home folks.

P. H. Gaudes of Seven Oaks, who is a fire warden, has been busy supervising the fire fighting in the mountains the last week.

Mrs. H. H. Lord is enjoying a visit from a sister from the east this summer, whom she hasn't seen for several years.

FIND CRAZY MAN HELD PRISONER IN HOME FOR 14 YRS.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21.—(AP)—His mind gone, and his body covered with a thick growth of hair, Harry Deeler, 45, was released from a room in a ranch house near Fairplay, Colo., that had been his prison for 14 years.

The Denver Morning Post, in a copyrighted story, says that the man was released from the state penitentiary 14 years ago, when he became insane. He had been serving a sentence for cattle stealing. Since then, the Post says, he has been kept chained in a windowless, unlighted room in his mother's home.

Recently Deeler's sister, who had lived at the ranch with the aged mother, died, and Sheriff Fred L. Richard, fearing that the mother would be unable to care for herself, visited the place today.

He found Deeler chained to the floor of the darkened room. He was removed to Fairplay and held for observation. Similar action may be taken in the case of the mother.

Ben Olcott to Be Official in New Banking Merger

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Plans for merger of the Union Savings & Loan association with the Federal Savings & Loan association, have been announced. Combined assets will approximate \$2,500,000, with nearly 11,000 members.

Grant Phegley, president and J. T. Callahan, secretary-manager of the Federal Savings & Loan will be president and vice-president-manager of the Union Savings & Loan.

Ben W. Olcott, president of the Union Savings & Loan since the first of the year, will be on the board of directors.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By WADE WERNER, Associated Press Staff Writer, HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—It may amuse some people to learn that conservative opinion among the wig makers and hair dressers of the movies frown upon "the hair fad." Heads have been bobbed here for so many years that anything but short hair strikes the experts as a bit too theatrical for street wear.

As Percy Westmore, dean of the hair dressers, puts it: "Long hair is a fad. The girls who are letting their hair grow are those who were children when bobbed hair became popular. Never having had long hair before, they get a thrill out of letting it grow; but after the novelty wears off, they will go back to conservative styles such as the widely-copied Colleen Moore bob."

According to some who share this view, the bobbing of Mary Pickford's famous curls was directly in line with her policy of steering clear of extremes. To remain conservative she had to give up long hair.

Star at Wine Press

Now that the wet-and-dry records of presidential candidates are being investigated with so much enthusiasm, it perhaps should be explained that Len Chaney's habit of pressing the juice from grapes and mixing it mysteriously with other ingredients has nothing to do with home-made wine. It simply happens that one of his favorite makeup recipes involves the mixture of fresh grape juice with starch to make a smooth paste which will eradicate wrinkles. Being a master of makeup and very particular about everything that concerns his art, he prefers to squeeze the grapes and do the mixing himself.

Precious Make-Believe

Seldom does anyone get credit for jewels in this stretch of make-believe. Studio craftsmen become so skilled in imitating the crown jewels of this or that country for the screen that players seldom wear as off-screen ornaments trinkets fashioned originally to please the camera. And if they happen to wear genuine diamonds instead, their friends are quite likely to compliment them by asking for the name of the wardrobe department jeweler responsible for the clever deception. More than one embarrassing studio-cause argument has started in this way.

Herbert Hoover Is Home Again



HERBERT HOOVER

Herbert Hoover's return to West Branch, Iowa, the place of his birth and the scene of his early boyhood, is in the nature of a pilgrimage. It is planned that he will have breakfast in the home where he was born. There will be those to greet him who never have been away, who recall his entrance into the world, the boy that used to be, and the folks that once were his. It is a romance that often has been enacted, this coming home after many years, and so universal is its appeal that we never weary of watching it. Who has not dreamed of going back, both waking and sleeping? Many thousands of his countrymen will attend Hoover's return in spirit when he revisits West Branch, the town and villages that knew them are of many names and states. They will comprehend. There will be a certain gravity, a certain sadness, in this coming home. Presidential candidate he is, statesman and humanitarian of international renown, Mr. Hoover will dwell less upon this recognition, less upon the very hopeful future, than upon the boy who shall walk beside him and run before him that was himself. He will recall, as though it were yesterday, his first fishing, since so exceptional a fisherman must surely have turned to pleasant waters very early in life. He will recall his first friends, and they shall be as real to him as though limbs might touch and voices greet, though they cannot. There will be trees that he knew of old, and streets that have changed but little. And very especially there will be a dog that bears astonishing resemblance to a dog that followed him when he was a boy, the Iowa sun and had a stone house on either heel. A great many people will be welcoming Mr. Hoover, and talking with him, but his thought is certain to be somewhat apart. For you cannot revisit the place of your boyhood without having for your company, whether you will it or not, the boy that used to be—the boy that runs before, and seems always asking you to go somewhere with him.

There is, as Mark Sullivan observes, in his article on the impending return of Hoover to the Iowa village, a deep and mellow train of sentiment in this man. He does not wear it on his sleeve, for all the world to see and gape at, but it is a romance that often has been enacted, this coming home after many years, and so universal is its appeal that we never weary of watching it. Who has not dreamed of going back, both waking and sleeping? Many thousands of his countrymen will attend Hoover's return in spirit when he revisits West Branch, the town and villages that knew them are of many names and states. They will comprehend. There will be a certain gravity, a certain sadness, in this coming home. Presidential candidate he is, statesman and humanitarian of international renown, Mr. Hoover will dwell less upon this recognition, less upon the very hopeful future, than upon the boy who shall walk beside him and run before him that was himself. He will recall, as though it were yesterday, his first fishing, since so exceptional a fisherman must surely have turned to pleasant waters very early in life. He will recall his first friends, and they shall be as real to him as though limbs might touch and voices greet, though they cannot. There will be trees that he knew of old, and streets that have changed but little. And very especially there will be a dog that bears astonishing resemblance to a dog that followed him when he was a boy, the Iowa sun and had a stone house on either heel. A great many people will be welcoming Mr. Hoover, and talking with him, but his thought is certain to be somewhat apart. For you cannot revisit the place of your boyhood without having for your company,

Heroes in Rescue



These two men, of Clayton, N. Y., are acclaimed as heroes following their rescue of many persons when backfire ignited the Just Brown 1, a mailboat operating between Alexandria Bay, N. Y., and Clayton, on the St. Lawrence river. One woman died and 22 other persons were burned or otherwise injured when the 44-foot craft burned between Murray Island and Maple Island. At the top is Captain William Seymour, middle-aged river pilot of Clayton, and below is Gordon J. Denny, guide in the Thousand Islands, both of whom stood by in boats.

SAN JOSE—California prizes will be marketed in the United Kingdom hereafter under the Sun Maid brand, and with the cooperation of the selling force of that organization, which will handle the output of the California prune association.

DOCTOR IS SLAIN ON NIGHT RIDE TO A SICK CALL

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lured from his office in Carrick, a suburb, last night ostensibly to minister to a sick woman, Dr. Harry H. Dapper, 39, prominent physician, was shot to death according to the physician's father by a man who escaped in the doctor's car. Henry J. Dapper, 55, the father, who accompanied his son and the unidentified man on the trip, was slugged over the head with a blackjack. He is in a hospital, where his son died early today from a gunshot wound.

Police were mystified by the killing. Because of the fact that the young physician had no known enemies, they were at a loss to ascribe a motive.

The doctor's widow and his father told police the stranger appeared at the younger Dapper's office last night and said: "Come quick. My wife is sick." Asked where he lived, the man said his home was in the country, several miles from the physician's home.

Unable to understand why the caller would seek the aid of a doctor so far from his home, Dr. Dapper asked his father to accompany him, the police were told.

"You sit in the front with your son," the elder Dapper said he was instructed by the stranger as they were about to enter the physician's automobile.

The father said he became suspicious and he went to his home and obtained a revolver, which, however, was not loaded. He insisted on sitting in the rear seat. Dr. Dapper drove and the stranger sat in front with him.

Arriving at a secluded spot in the country, the caller said they would go the remainder of the way on foot. As they were about to leave the machine, according to the father, the stranger shot Dr. Dapper with a revolver equipped with a silencer.

The elder Dapper said he grappled with the man and was slugged across the head.

The father said he regained consciousness in time to see the machine being driven away by his assailant.

His son was lying mortally wounded in the road beside him. A passing motorist took the pair to a hospital.

A Few Hints to Parents

SPORTSMANSHIP (By Mrs. Agnes Lyne)

The American Davis cup team has recently suffered severe defeat at the hands of the French. But our national pride can bear it since the American players met their reverses gallantly. Defeat, though is never welcome, is disgraceful only when it is taken in a poor spirit.

Good grace in adversity is a trait we all need to have in reserve. Like every other virtue it must be ingrained in the young child if it is to be an easy and natural response in the adult.

During his early years the child must learn to take without a feeling of being cruelly wronged such disappointments as the picnic that couldn't come off because of the rain, the balloon that burst in its prime, the doll who is forbidden by reason of health. If he comes running home with a woeful tale about the boy who got all his marbles, he should be told in a quiet and detached manner that when he plays marbles he must make up his mind that he is likely to lose them—and if he can't lose cheerfully he had better not enter a game.

It is his mother's attitude at such moments which largely determines that of the child. She should discuss the incident in a kindly but matter of fact way, and immediately divert his attention to some happier preoccupation. Thus she fixes in him the habit of accepting the inevitably unpleasant without dwelling upon it and of speedily turning his interest into more satisfactory channels.

No amount of ingenuity in handling the child's defeats and frustrations, however, can counteract the bad effect of the spectacle of the mother's irritation when she loses a game of bridge or father's open exasperation at a flat tire. The child who sees his mother graciously lose a rubber or his father without fuss fix the tire has been taught more good sportsmanship than he could learn from any number of talks on the subject.

Safe Way to Stop Pain

It is not necessary to take heart-depressing drugs or dope of any kind to relieve nerve torture caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. Just apply Tysmol to the spot that hurts and see how quickly you will be free from discomfort.

Tysmol is a soothing, healing absorbent that goes in through the pores and drives out inflammation which has settled in the perve. The minute you rub it on you can feel it beginning to relieve. Pains and aches soon stop, constriction is removed, and soreness and inflammation gradually disappear.

Although Tysmol is put up especially for nerve pain and inflammation, sufferers have found it equally good for taking the misery out of stiff, swollen or aching joints. Also fine for lame back and muscular soreness. Pleasant, harmless and safe to use. Don't fail to try it if you want genuine, lasting relief. You get a liberal supply for \$1 at any drug store. Always in stock at Strang's Drug Store.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE WILL MARRY ON HUBBY'S CASH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, comedian's famous wife, will marry tomorrow on the long end of an net that lacks all the elements of comedy but costs \$750,000.

For tomorrow his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, will seek the final decree in the involuntary divorce granted her on August 22, 1927, which will sever the marital relations of the two. With it goes a court award to her of \$750,000 from her husband.

This was the announcement made today by Roland Rich Woolley, attorney for Mrs. Chaplin, who said he would represent her in court at the final proceedings.

Out side of the \$750,000 and the debt to Chaplin, the actor said, to his wife it brings reports of her probable marriage to Roy D'Arcy, film actor.

"The day when the decree becomes final will be just like any other day to me," Chaplin said. "As a matter of fact, I hadn't even given it a thought."

"It would be foolish for me to say we are going to be married, first because Mr. D'Arcy is not in a position to do so, and second because one can never tell what will happen in the meantime. We are, of course, very dear friends, and while we have discussed the subject on several occasions, we have never reached a definite decision and probably will not until he is in a position to talk marriage."

Incompleted divorce proceedings between D'Arcy and his first wife would make an immediate marriage to Mrs. Chaplin illegal, it was learned. D'Arcy was granted his divorce only six months ago, but six months more must elapse before he can seek the final order decree, which would complete the divorce proceedings if granted.

How To Have A Clear Head

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Do you get up in the morning with a stopped-up nose? Are your breathing passages clogged with a cold? Are you subject to catarrh, bronchial irritations, asthma or hay fever?

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It is the formula of Dr. J. W. Blosser, and is composed of medicinal flowers, herbs and berries.

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If you suffer from any catarrhal trouble, catarrhal deafness, asthma, hay fever, bronchial irritations, or frequent colds, get Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes from any druggist, and prove for yourself their pleasant, beneficial effects.

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