

CRESCENT CITY TO BE HOST FOR BIG 3-DAY FESTIVITY

Excitement is at a high pitch in Crescent City in anticipation of the sixth annual mid-Pacific land and naval festival to be held there July 3, 4 and 5, and which people from many points in southern Oregon plan to attend.

At one o'clock on Friday, July 3, festivities commence when the public is invited to visit the U. S. S. Litchfield in Crescent City harbor. The celebration will close on Sunday evening with a big dance at Pacific Pavilion. The three days will be taken up with numerous contests, for which prizes will be awarded, including a treasure hunt on the beach for the children.

The patriotic program is to be given in the American Legion hall at 11 o'clock on the Fourth, with the address by Philip S. Solon of Oakland, Calif., an outstanding member of the American Legion. Another feature of the occasion is the baseball game on the Crescent City high school grounds between Grants Pass and Crescent City.

Band concerts will be presented by the Crescent City band, and dances are scheduled for each evening. A big fireworks display on the beach is an event on Saturday's program.

The Friday evening dance has been planned in the form of a "pajamarino" with prizes to be awarded both men and women. A number of novel costumes are being planned for the occasion by Crescent City folk, and it is expected that out-of-town guests will also enter the novel contest.

The University of North Dakota offers 150 courses in its summer session.

EAGLE POINT MAN HONORED PIONEER OF YREKA REGION

EAGLE POINT, Ore., June 30.—(Spl.)—E. B. Shaw, 81, of Eagle Point, is in receipt of an invitation to the Pioneers' picnic in connection with the dedication of the new bridge over the Shasta river near Yreka. This river was crossed by Mr. Shaw's father and the family on burros, in 1851, there being no bridge at that time.

The invitation was extended by the secretary of the chamber of commerce and the president of the Lions club of Yreka to Mr. Shaw during his recent trip to Scotts Valley to renew old acquaintances and visit scenes of his boyhood days.

Many changes were noted by Mr. Shaw since his last visit there, over 25 years ago. However, he took dinner in the house, 19 miles southwest of Yreka, in which he lived until 11 years of age. His home in Yreka, to which he moved in 1861 has been destroyed and the site is occupied by the Ford garage. His father was the first man to engage in the blacksmithing business in Scotts Valley.

Mr. Shaw was accompanied on his trip by Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Barnes and their daughter Frances.

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: Like a dream are the years which Tony Latour passes to the stage, but suddenly he remembers his childhood with Harriet Noel in the village of Orchard Hill 16 years ago. Even today the derisive townspeople hint shameful mystery in the abrupt end to the young actor's career and his return to his parents' home there. Philosophically tolerant, Tony now views life as a play, with Harriet—her exit made—watching her son, Pierre, achieve theatrical fame. Pierre, endowed with his mother's talent, must have also from her inherited his soul: for Tony says that Pierre's father, Roy Downum, had none to bequeath, Tony, happy that he has helped Pierre attain renown, mentally unravels his old associations with Harriet, whom he had loved devotedly.

Chapter 2
LOVE IN THE BUD

THE Latour house is on the brow of Orchard Hill, where the higher land upon which the village stands drops steeply down to the valley and the river. A half mile or so away, also overlooking the valley pastures and meadows, stands the old house where Harriet Noel lived.

About midway between the two homes there is one of those pretty half-hidden retreats often seen in a country where hills and valleys meet. In Tony's boyhood this valley land was a pasture—as it is today. Always there is the pleasant smell of grass and flowers and trees

POSTMASTER HAS FREE FLAGS FOR CASKET OF VETS

The Medford postoffice has just received a supply of United States flags from the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., in accordance with the new service by the government of providing a flag for draping the casket of a veteran at the latter's funeral. The flags, of good size and quality, arrived in individual sealed packages, one of which will be turned over unbroken to the bereaved family as soon as the postoffice is notified of a veteran's death.

The fact that his first consignments to the local postoffice comprises only a half dozen flags indicates the government officials at Washington are sold on the healthy climate of Medford and the county, and expect few deaths of ex-soldiers for a long time hence. Of course when the supply runs low, another supply will be forwarded when Postmaster Warner gives notice.

But the especially desirable feature of the service pertains to the deaths of veterans in rural districts. Furnishing of flags in the cities and towns of the county is a simple matter, as when a veteran dies the bereaved family can notify the postmaster and requisition the flag, but it is a far different matter if a veteran dies in a remote part of the county. Postmaster Warner has charge of this furnishing of American flags for the entire county because of being the county seat postmaster.

By the new service provided by the government, hereafter if a rural delivery carrier hears that a veteran on his route has died, the carrier must notify the postmaster, who in turn gives him a burial flag, and the carrier on his next trip must deliver the flag at the home, or other place, for use at the veteran's funeral.

Otherwise an ex-soldier in a remote part of the county might die and his funeral might be over before notice of his death had reached the postoffice.

It is understood that this plan originated with the veterans' bureau.



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5.00-20	\$7.10	\$13.80	4.75-20	\$10.25	\$19.90
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He held up his string of fish for her approval.

and cattle and warm moist earth. The boy was fishing that Saturday afternoon in Cherry Creek. It was one of those days in late spring when everything is young and bursting with the sap of life.

When the shadows lengthened toward supper-time the boy set out across the pasture for his home—bare feet and legs browned by the sun—rolled-up overalls, calico shirt torn and without buttons—a string of fish in his hand—his fishing pole over his shoulder.

The boy could not have told why, but he was thinking of Harriet when he reached the little retreat at the foot of the hill. Then, suddenly, he saw her gathering the violets that grew in the tall grass.

Then, as he watched her, so unaware that any one was invading her privacy in that little retreat, a feeling he had never known before came over him—an awakening. For what seemed to him a long time he stood there, wondering at this new and strange emotion.

He had forgotten his purpose to rush upon her with a yell, but advanced slowly and with an elaborate effort to appear casual said, "Hello."

She smiled, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes told him she was glad he had come.

"Hello."

And there they stood; the girl pretending an absorbing interest in the violets she held; the boy, for the first time in his life, painfully aware of dirt-stained hands and legs and face, and unable to speak a word.

At last she broke the embarrassing silence. "Been fishin'?"

"Uh huh." He held up his string of fish for her approval.

The girl's voice thrilled with admiration. "Oh, did you catch all those? How do you ever do it?"

A warm glow spread all through the boy; inside and out he tingled with rapture.

Late that night when his parents were sound asleep, the boy stole out of his bedroom window and followed the path to the house where the girl lived. For an hour he stood under the stars, watching the square of light which was the window of her room. Old Tony laughs

RATTLER EDITOR SUBMITS YARNS

The dearth of southern Oregon rattlesnake stories since Jackson county brought forth a few several weeks ago, is being made up by two good rattler episodes from Klamath and Josephine counties—each.

Mrs. Clarence Haney of Klamath Falls is recovering from a bite in the heel from a small rattler, which last Thursday crawled unnoticed up the steps and onto the porch of the Haney home located on California avenue, next to a hill side. Altho nothing was bad effect at the time beyond fright and apprehension, next day she became quite ill and medical attention was summoned.

Early last week while E. H. Brooks, a Hog creek resident of Josephine county, was driving his car a rattlesnake leaped out from the narrow road bank on a level with the car, striking Brooks' arm and falling to the running board. Brooks then killed the snake.

CRATER RIM ROAD SURVEY PROCEEDS

CRATER LAKE, Ore., June 30.—(Spl.)—With the first six-mile unit of the new rim road around Crater Lake under construction and expected to be completed this season, the survey for the entire route is also under way. While the survey will be completed this year, it will probably be from six to seven years before a new road will entirely circle the lake, according to John R. Sargent, resident engineer.

Construction plans include eight observation points along the route, where motorists can park their cars and view the beauties of the lake. The new road is to follow the present route, touching the same points of interest.

Due to construction, the rim road is to be cleared to travel for two-week intervals next month and possibly for the remainder of the season on the same basis.

FINE HAY YIELD AT EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., June 30.—(Spl.)—Mowing has started in the 30-acre meadow of Brown Brothers, northeast of town. This field of mixed grasses is one of the best in this section, and over 230 tons of hay will be obtained from this cutting. Alsike clover, timothy and English rye predominate, with orchard grass and several other varieties added, which provide a most nutritious field.

Work is also underway in the 70-acre field on the Roy Stanley ranch in the same section, with an equally good supply of winter hay in sight.

The black sticky soil of these meadows has produced hundreds of tons of hay for several years and this year's cutting will be one of the best.

FREBERG SUBDUED BY TACKLE ARTIST SEATTLE FORGES TO FOURTH PLACE

SEATTLE, June 30.—(A)—Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight wrestling champion, subdued John Freberg, Chicago, with a flying tackle in the fourth round of a heavyweight wrestling exhibition last night, and took the match. Freberg was unable to return to the ring.

Freberg took the first fall in the third round with a body slam. In the next round Sonnenberg sent Freberg crashing to the mat eight times with butts and tackles to the stomach and ribs before a fall was awarded.

Bob Kruse, Portland, won an unpopular verdict over Hans Schroeder, New York, in the five-round semi-final.

(By The Associated Press.)

Seattle moved ahead from sixth to fourth place in Coast league standings last week, shoving the Missions from fourth to fifth place and the Angels from fifth to sixth in the only rearrangement in the week's series.

Oakland and Portland tied their series at three games each.

The teams square away again tonight for another week, with the following schedule: Los Angeles at San Francisco; Oakland at Sacramento; Missions at Hollywood; Portland at Seattle.

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