

COUNTY BRIEFS

CENTRAL POINT

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., July 2 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Theda, left June 28 on a motor trip through western Washington.

Mrs. Victor Bursell and Miss Eula Benson are spending a few days at Turner, Ore., attending the state convention of the Christian church.

Missionary Circle of the Christian church met June 29 with Mrs. Edward Jones. Business was in charge of the president, Mrs. J. E. Vincent. Mrs. Bert Hedgpeath read the scripture lesson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Fred W. Jones, J. Stanford Richardson, Mrs. Viola Lampan, Mrs. H. T. Pankey, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. A. L. Hermanson, Mrs. Bert Hedgpeath, Mrs. J. E. Vincent and Mrs. Edward Jones. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Jones July 17. A covered lunch will be served at noon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson arrived home June 27 after a month's absence. Rev. Johnson attended the general assembly at Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Johnson visited relatives at Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farris spent Sunday with their nephew, Ralph White and family in Rogue River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyle, enroute from Newport to their home in Lakeview, called on Mrs. J. J. Grim Sunday.

Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cornutt June 28. After the lesson study, in charge of George Marine, refreshments were served by Mrs. Cornutt. Those attending were Edna Shaver, Iola Carr, Merle Hedgpeath, Helen Lees, Lotus Hesselgrave, Joyce Young, Grace Hermanson, Arlene Thompson, Laurette Williams, Janice Hesselgrave, Mrs. H. E. Young, Geraldine Hermanson, L. E. H. Huger, Lucille Williams, Emma Thompson, Henrietta Hucker, Mrs. Marine, Dorothy Jones, Bortha May Stevens, Carl Hoyer, George Stanton, John Lathrop, Roland Hoyer, Gene Merritt, Harold Huger, Ernest Langstran, Harry Young, Arthur Johnson, George Marine and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Cornutt.

Miss Elizabeth Southwell was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday morning at a hospital in Medford.

Miss Katharine Lathrop is visiting at the Taylor Hartley home on Williams creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lathrop called on Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sunday.

Mrs. L. Hatfield returned this week from Seattle where she visited her son and family.

SAMS VALLEY

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., July 2 (Sp.)—Although a little hay was damaged by the rain of Friday, other crops were much benefited. From reports from outside districts, this section received more than the average of rainfall, and crops here are looking better at this season than for many years.

Miss Elsie Straus left Wednesday on a tour through the southern states and parts of Mexico, expecting to be gone for several weeks.

A. B. Collett, principal of the local high school for the past seven years and who will serve in that capacity next year, left last week for Portland to attend a six weeks session of school, after which he will leave for his home in Iowa and complete his vacation.

Robert Brown of Medford is visiting this week with Stanley Straus at the Dick Straus home.

Miss Letha Treaham of Kerby is visiting this week with friends of the valley.

Max Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hochlison and Stephen and Russell Wilson attended the boat races at Sams Valley dam Sunday.

Grain binding has been resumed after being checked by the recent rain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall tried out their new Ford on the trail road Sunday and visited awhile with relatives in that district.

Ray Rowe and friend Walter Keim of Portland visited Friday with Ray's uncles, J. L. Rowe and Geo. McDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linville of Medford spent Sunday at the Geo. McDermott home.

One of the interesting features of the special Grange meeting July 11 will be a spelling contest between the married and single men.

July 17 Sams Valley Grange will put on a program at the Central Point Grange hall, by request of the Central Point lecturer, Mrs. A. T. Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge and children of Medford visited Sunday with the O. T. Wilson family. Mr. Dodge reports he is busy drilling wells in spite of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wilson of Williams visited relatives here last week.

A MEXICAN BABY TALKIE STAR



Mexico plans to make her own talking pictures. And here is Ellen Robles, one of her baby stars. A talking picture studio is being erected in Mexico City to produce Spanish sound pictures.

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: Even when Orchard Hill recognized Harriet Scott's dramatic talent, it could predict no good end for an actress. Nor did the narrow villagers of the 1870's approve the prospective match between "Doc" Noel's daughter and Tony Latour, estranged to follow parental plans for the ministry. But Tony, wearing graduation from the village academy which he and Harriet had entered after high school days, is unmoved by their gossip. Encouraged by her sympathetic kiss before a shocked audience with seeing her triumph in the academy play in which they had appeared, Tony proposes marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Harriet, though loving him, declares their careers make this impossible. Next morning the disappearance of the receipts of the amateur play and Tony, the treasurer, stirs the village.

Chapter 4
THEFT AND THESPIAN
Old Tony still insists he did not mean to steal that money, that he was so beside himself that night that he was not responsible. He could think of nothing but that Harriet, confessing her love for him, had refused him because she felt herself destined for the stage while he was doomed to the pulpit.

He feared if he remained to graduate from the Academy he would be committed past hope to the ministry as his parents had planned.

was only the usual training for the stage. During all this time he did not write to Harriet; he did not mention her name in his letters to his parents, nor did they ever write a word about her. But Tony knows, from what he learned later of the way Harriet was treated after his disappearance, that the villagers guessed she had had something to do with his decision to be an actor and his sudden departure from Orchard Hill.

It was during those first years on the stage that Antonio became acquainted with Roy Donovan, connected in some business capacity with one of the companies with which Antonio worked. No one seemed to know much of his history beyond the facts that he had spent much of his life in the west and had roamed widely over the world, and it was generally held that the less known, the better it would be for Donovan.

About the time Antonio first met him, Donovan married an actress— a Mrs. Carey, a widow with one child, a boy named Bruce. Her stage name was Althea Easterly. She and her son were working under Donovan's management when the mother was killed in a train wreck. Donovan kept the boy as his own son. How much of his interest in Bruce was due to his love for the



Tony's heart pounded wildly; she was buying a ticket.

The money in his possession gave him his opportunity to escape and he seized it blindly, madly, without realizing the enormity of the crime.

A week later, in Buffalo, Antonio joined a small summer stock company as utility man, and wrote his patrons that he had decided to go on the stage. He did not mention Harriet in his letter nor in any way hint that she might have been the cause of his sudden departure. He said that he had come to realize how much his happiness depended upon his being an actor; and that he had left home because he feared if he remained he would not be permitted to follow his own choice of a career.

The old actor recalls this period of his life with an odd blending of sadness and humor. He says: "I think my parents could have forgiven me for absconding with the Dramatic Club funds. But my choice of the stage in preference to the pulpit was a blow from which they never recovered. That the name of Latour should be connected, even in this way, with the stage was a disgrace too shameful to be endured.

"They never again held up their heads in Orchard Hill. Father wrote me that he had returned the money I had stolen and that for my parents' sake the good people of Orchard Hill would let the matter drop; so that I need not fear punishment from the law. God, he promised, would punish me enough.

"I wonder, sometimes, if father and his good brethren in the church are satisfied with what God has done to me. Father advised me, too, that it would not be wise for me ever to return to the village where I was born and that no matter what my success in the disgraceful profession I had chosen might be, I could never hope to live down the wicked thing I had done."

Of Antonio Latour's wanderings during the next three or four years and of his struggles to win a place on the stage it is necessary to write only a little. Haunting the booking offices—working at every sort of job known to the theater—occasionally playing small parts, mostly in failures—slowly and painfully adding experience to experience—it

was only the usual training for the stage. During all this time he did not write to Harriet; he did not mention her name in his letters to his parents, nor did they ever write a word about her. But Tony knows, from what he learned later of the way Harriet was treated after his disappearance, that the villagers guessed she had had something to do with his decision to be an actor and his sudden departure from Orchard Hill.

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About the time Antonio first met him, Donovan married an actress— a Mrs. Carey, a widow with one child, a boy named Bruce. Her stage name was Althea Easterly. She and her son were working under Donovan's management when the mother was killed in a train wreck. Donovan kept the boy as his own son. How much of his interest in Bruce was due to his love for the

boy's mother, a real affection for the lad, or his belief that his stepson under his management would some day bring him a substantial financial return for his trouble, is a question. That Roy Donovan's interest in the theater was wholly commercial, no one who knew him ever questioned.

At last, by a stroke of good luck, Antonio was engaged for a small part in a New York production. It was in Augustin Daly's company, playing in Daly's Theater near Thirtieth Street and Broadway.

The young actor felt that at last his feet were actually on the lower rung of the ladder. To see his name, Antonio Latour, in a cast with such distinguished artists! We can imagine with what pride he mailed a program home to his parents. When he received a letter from them, with a few cautiously chosen words of congratulation, his heart was full. Without doubt old Orchard Hill would hear of his success. And Harriet! Harriet would know. Perhaps they might even show her the program; but no—that would be too much!

Antonio was standing near the entrance to the theater one evening watching the crowd. He did not go on until the second act and enjoyed seeing the line-up at the box office—as every actor will understand. Suddenly, in that multitude of strange faces, he saw her.

In that first breathless instant poor Tony's heart stood still; then it pounded wildly and a mad jumble of thoughts filled his brain—home—the village where he and Harriet were born—that little nook behind the willows in the pasture—that last meeting in their theater—that last night—the money for the school library fund. What had happened to Harriet after he disappeared? Why was she here in New York? Did she know that he, Antonio Latour, was now an actor with this company? She was buying a ticket! She would see him on the stage!

(Copyright, 1930, by D. Appleton and Co.)
Jubilant Tony Tomorrow, though stilling his heart's urgent call, sees the old Orchard Hill association return.

Those interested in Juvenile Grange work will be glad to know that such a branch is being organized in Central Point.

Mrs. Alma Myer of Lake Creek, who has had much experience in juvenile work, will attend Grange meeting July 2nd to help get the young grange started.

All members having children are urged to be present as the juvenile work will be fully explained.

This is a splendid opportunity to keep the children entertained, and to help train them for work in the subordinate grange.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY WILL BE FILMED
PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—(Sp.)—C. A. Lindstrom and Eugene Tucker of the motion picture department of the department of agriculture, was here today to make a permanent record of road, beauty, beautification, signs and highway maintenance along highways of the Pacific northwest. They will operate from the office of the bureau of public roads in Portland. Most of their work will be done in Oregon and Washington.

JUVENILE GRANGE IS CENTRAL POINT PLAN
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MERCHANTS GIVE GRANGE LECTURE PROGRAM AT C. P.

The regular meeting of the Central Point Grange opened with the lecture hour. Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Lathrop had asked the merchants to give the program, and the entertainment by those responding included three numbers by the orchestra, two vocal solos by Billy Parsons, a piano solo by Avis Ayers and clever little song, "The Farmer Feeds Them All," by the little Ayers girls in costume.

Two candidates were instructed in the third and fourth degrees. The charter was draped in memory of Brother Frank Gregory, who passed away recently.

Mrs. Lathrop gave a report of the work of the education committee at the state convention, and other reports were accepted.

Mrs. Mary Higinbotham tendered her resignation as chairman of the ways and means committee.

Hildegard Laling was elected secretary, following the resignation of Ellis C. Gault, and was given the impressive installation ceremony.

Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Lathrop announced that Sams Valley Grange would present the program July 17. Their program is awaited with keen anticipation by those who have witnessed Sams Valley entertainments.

Mrs. Lathrop also made preparations for the lecture hours for August and September. The Grange was divided into four groups, each group elected a chairman, and the chairman with his or her group will be responsible for one program, as follows: Pearl Bonney for August 7; Leonard Freeman for August 21; Eudora Bohner for September 4, and Mrs. Henderson for September 18.

A short report of the work of the Juvenile Grange at state convention was given and the Grange voted to organize a Juvenile Grange at Central Point. Mrs. Alma Myer, juvenile matron from Lake Creek, will be asked to help with the organization.

Home economics chairman, Mrs. Gregory announced that no refreshments would be served at Grange on the 3rd.

Serving committee for the 17th will be: Olya Hesselgrave, chairman; Fay Love, Elizabeth Southwell, Mildred Gregory, Dorothy Smith, Mabel Mack, Ella Anderson, Verona Scholera, Dan Benson, Bob Jones, William Poley, Carl Hoyer and Cavanaugh Thompson.

It's a big committee, but Sams Valley is always hungry.

WILLIAMS GRANGE ASKS APPLAGATE TO ATTEND PICNIC

Applegate Grange met June 26 and the name of Joe P. Coffine was read for membership. Six candidates were present to take the first and second degrees.

Miss Dorothy Andron was selected to fill the office of Pomona, vacated by Mrs. Lola Offenbacher, and Mrs. Lew Hansen was appointed chairman of the H. E. Avis Ayers and clever little song, "The Farmer Feeds Them All," by the little Ayers girls in costume.

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WINDOW TO TELL CAREER OF SAINT

COLORADO SPRINGS (UP)—A memorial window portraying the life of Saint Switha, bishop of Winchester, A. D. 852, will be installed in Shove Memorial chapel at Colorado College here.

The window, which was presented to the college by Mrs. Helen Morley, was designed in early twelfth century style and fashioned after a similar window in the Le Mans Cathedral in France.

Saint Switha was a native of Wessex, England, who was born during the reign of Robert, one of the Saxon monarchs, early in the ninth century. He was placed in a monastery at an early age and was ordained a priest in or soon after the year 870.

He was noted for his humility and charity and spent his life serving the needy and poor.

LIPSTICKS ONCE HELD WITCHCRAFT

LONDON (UP)—Use of lipstick was once a punishable offense in England, according to Dr. Margaret Fishenden, scientific investigator in the department of scientific and industrial research.

Cosmetics were introduced into England by the knight crusaders she declared in a radio broadcast on "Chemistry and the Household."

In 1779, she said, it was decreed that any woman who should "use any of his majesty's subjects' scents, paints, or cosmetic washes should incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft, and that the marriage, upon conviction, should stand null and void."

EQUAL EDUCATION URGED AT MEET

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(AP)—Creation of a federal department of education with a place in the cabinet was recommended by the National Education association today by one of the six general consultations adopted.

The association's resolutions committee stated the federal government should aid the states and localities to equalize educational opportunities through the dissemination of authentic information scientifically evaluated by experts.

MONTANA BRIDE HAS LAST MINUTE QUALM

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UP)—The lady who knew what she wanted was sure of it here recently—and managed to halt the ceremony long enough to bring the justice about the word "obey."

The woman, Mrs. William Bryant, ordered the ceremony concluded when the court informed her that she would be expected to "love, honor, cherish and keep."

SOVIET PULPWOOD IS ADMITTED TO STATES

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—A cargo of Russian pulpwood brought to New York by the steamship Minskaya and held up on charges that it was produced by convicts was ordered admitted to the United States today by Assistant Secretary Lawson who held no evidence of convict labor had been shown.

PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ore., July 2 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Furry and daughter Marita, and Fred Furry and Harold Coyne are spending this week at Lost Prairie, where Mr. Furry has his cattle on summer pasture.

Mrs. Cora Chandler and daughter Irene left for Honeburg Sunday where Irene will begin work in the Forest Service. Mrs. Chandler will return some time—the latter part of this week.

Miss Sibil Furry, employed by Copco, at Yreka, spent the week end here.

Mrs. J. W. Watkins left Saturday for Tacoma, where she will stay with her mother, who is suffering from a broken hip. She was accompanied to Tacoma by her son, Floyd Watkins and his wife and little daughter, who returned Sunday and who are now staying at the J. W. Watkins home here attending to work during Mrs. Watkins' absence.

The C. C. Hartley family and relatives of the valley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meacham and family of Los Angeles, enjoyed a picnic lunch in Ashland park Sunday.

Mrs. George McClain spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Chisholm of Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Arderton who have been visiting old friends in the valley for the past week will return to their home in Petaluma, California Wednesday.

Mrs. Olive Ferguson, of San Francisco, who has been visiting with a son in Yreka, came to Phoenix Sunday and spent the day with her nephew, Dr. Dan E. Stanford.

Miss Lottie Watkins underwent an operation at the Community hospital in Ashland Friday for appendicitis. She is reported doing nicely.

Young people who attended the Young People's Presbyterian conference at Rogue River last week returned home Sunday. Several motored to Rogue River Sunday afternoon and attended the afternoon and evening service there.

Ellen Mae Standard returned Sunday from Willamette university where she has been attending as a post graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hermance of Houston, Texas, are spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. Hermance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sheets. Mr. Hermance is a teacher in the Miss Institute in Houston.

Mrs. Harold Crowl spent Tuesday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sheets. Think club will not meet Friday, the regular meeting day, but the meeting will be postponed one week, until July 16, at which time the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Coleman with Mrs. Minnie Colver assisting in entertainment.

CHAMPION GRANGE TEAM GIVEN FETE

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., July 2 (Sp.)—Friday evening a party was given for the drill team of the Sams Valley Grange. After the team had put on the drill and folk games to an appreciative audience everyone gathered at the table where R. H. Regimiller acted as guestmaster and called for refreshments from those closely concerned with the drill team and their work. Many responses were given.

The team's musician, P. H. McKinnis, stated the team had the first prize in view for the past three years and had worked to bring the State Grange convention to southern Oregon.

CONTINUE SEARCH SLAYER SUSPECT

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—The search continued today for Willard Sullivan, who was wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying last Saturday of Homer Bidwell, prominent North Powder banker.

He was last seen driving an old automobile, with Illinois license plates. Sullivan was a former employe on the Bidwell ranch and police say he threatened the rancher after Mrs. Sullivan left him.

The county court yesterday offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of Bidwell's slayer.

NEW STATE PRINTER FIRES FOREMAN FIRST

SALEM, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Hobbs, new state printer who today assumed his office here to succeed H. B. Bossard as superintendent of the state printing plant, announced the abolishment of the office of chief foreman of the printing plant.

Arthur Brock, foreman of the mechanical department since 1922, will be relieved of duty, effective at once. He will not be replaced.

MONTANA BRIDE HAS LAST MINUTE QUALM

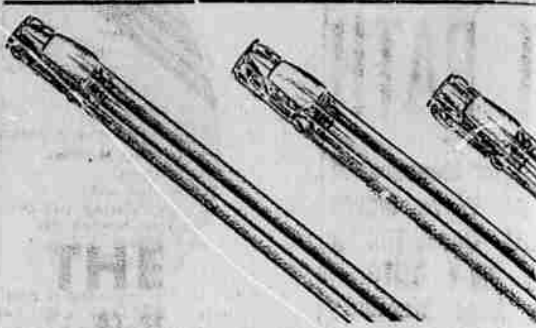
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... advertising gets results.

Rainier — Local shipbuilding firm of Brice and Klipp received contract from U. S. engineering department to build twin-screw tug to be used in assisting dredging work of Willamette river from Oregon City up.

Condon — Concrete elevator belonging to Duke estate is being operated by A. B. son & Co. and Farmers Union house by Farmers' National house Co. as well as at Mikkal and Shuttler.



THE SAFE OIL

... AT 50... 60... 70 MILES AN HOUR

★ With Waverly High-Speed Motor Oil in the crankcase you can drive as fast as your car will go and know that your motor is SAFE. This 100 percent pure Pennsylvania oil—deliberately made for high speed driving—gives perfect lubrication and lasts much longer under all driving conditions. Guaranteed to be the most economical and satisfactory lubricant you have ever used. Play safe by using Waverly, the High-Speed Motor Oil.

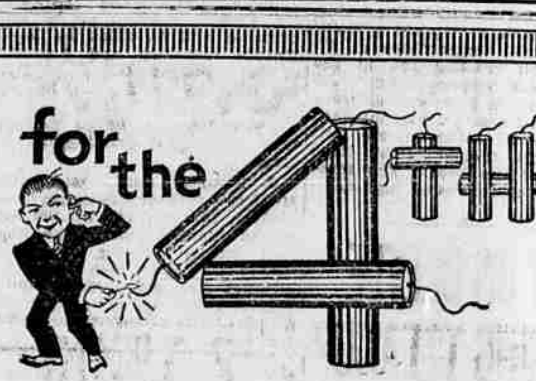
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Delivered like a Box of Cake yet held firmly frozen between wafers of "DRY-ICE"

Yes, you can have your favorite flavors in packed ice cream, bulk, individual or fancy forms. Delivered the afternoon if desired—they'll stay frozen until night serving!

We now pack home deliveries in "DRY-ICE", new refrigerant that is 141° colder than ice and evaporates into air instead of melting to liquid.

Thus your ice cream comes to you in a neat cake like a cake box instead of in the old-fashioned tub packed with ice and dripping brine.

Never before has it been possible to deliver ice cream in such perfect condition—or to keep it that long. Phone, "I want to try your ice cream packed in "DRY-ICE!" Ask about our special shapes for birthdays, holidays, and anniversaries.

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