

Society and Clubs

Edited by Eva Nealon Hamilton

Alexanders and Children Are Medford Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander and children, Roberta and Rose Jr., are guests here from San Francisco, visiting Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Josephine Clark and other relatives, and several affairs for their pleasure are being arranged by Medford friends.

Mrs. Alexander recently completed a four-year course at San Francisco Teachers' college, where she took a prominent part in musical activities. Her family, also devotes much time to music. Mr. Alexander plays the clarinet, their daughter the violin, and their young son the cello. He was recently graduated to the half size instrument.

Honoring the Alexanders, a number of people gathered in Ashland last evening for a picnic in Lithia park, and swimming. In the party were: the Alexanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore and family, the E. P. Stones of Central Point and Bobby Nixon.

Many Medford Students To View "Old Ironsides"

This week-end will be an interesting one for many members of the younger set here, who are leaving for Portland this evening to visit the "U. S. S. Constitution" and to attend the many festivities arranged in connection with the old frigate's stay in the Rose city.

Among students going north this evening will be: Fred Childers, Donald Miner, Bob Jones, Larry Schade, Jr., C. H. Packer, Jr., Gerald Keasee, Jack Heyland, Ruth and Corinne D'Albini, Donald Price, Spencer Wells, Beza and George Gillings, Ruth and Edith Sage and the three Roseberry girls.

Miss Paska, Hostess At Bridge Event

Miss Betty Paska, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Paska, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party for a number of friends.

Enjoying the affair were: Misses Betty Vilm, Amy Elliott, Virginia Lindley, Betty Ann Thorndike, Frances LaVerne Stephenson, Marian Bigelow and the hostess.

Mrs. Aiken and Sister Visiting Klamath Falls

Mrs. Belva Aiken and sister, Miss Winifred Walker are spending this week in Klamath Falls as guests of the Tom Youngs. They will attend the American Legion convention, returning to Medford Sunday night.

Mrs. Aiken is a member of the Medford American Legion Auxiliary.

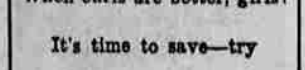
B. P. W. Luncheon Set for Next Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet next Tuesday for luncheon at the Hotel Jackson. It was announced today.

Mrs. A. E. Reames, newly appointed lieutenant-general of the NRA drive here, will address the club on the "blanket code." A large attendance is anticipated.

Murray's Motor To Convention Today

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murray are leaving this afternoon by motor for Klamath Falls, where they will attend the American Legion convention, returning to Medford Saturday.



Why go straight, girls, When curls are better, girls?

It's time to save—try

Bowman's
Famous Wave
Phone 57

COUNTY'S RELIEF FOR OWN PEOPLE IS COURTS PLAN

The county court has taken the initial steps to place the relief work of Jackson county on a sane basis, with the idea of eliminating all "gyping" by transient indigents and rendering to the worthy poor of established residence here, their full measure of aid possible.

Reports have been coming to the county authorities that within the past two weeks transients have started setting up the creeks and canyons of the north end of the county, to establish a six-months residence, and be eligible for relief next winter. One squatter settlement is reported on Rogue river in the Toled district, another in the Meadows district, and the third near the Jackson-Josephine county line. It is suspected by county officials that the latter settlement plans to benefit both from Jackson and Josephine county charity.

County Judge Earl B. Day has expressed himself as highly desirous of correcting the impression prevalent among wanderers up and down the Pacific coast that Jackson county is "a soft spot for transient indigents, and a god-father to all in distress," furnishing everything from new tires to hospitalization of maternity cases.

"Jackson county has all it can do to take care of its own," said Judge Day this morning, "and does not propose to feed all comers, simply because they have lived here six months. The county has a duty to perform to those who have established residence here, but have come upon tough times. We have many worthy poor, some who have lived in Jackson county for many years. The county finances are in such shape that the relief will be restricted, but what we have will be devoted to the supporting of our own people, instead of transient strangers."

The county court plans an inspection of the squatter settlements, and to keep a check on them. About this time last year there was an influx of transients, many of whom manifested a sudden desire to register and vote. The majority benefited from the commissary. There will be no commissary, the coming winter, it is said.

Steps will also be taken through the proper agencies, to see that federal funds allocated to this county for public works, will furnish employment exclusively to the worthy and established folks.

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EARLY TOMATO PRICE FIXED AT SIX CENTS POUND

A price of six cents per pound to all early tomato growers of the valley was agreed upon last night at a meeting of the committee, composed of four retail merchants of Medford and four tomato growers. This price will apply to all quality tomatoes, placed in peach or tomato crates.

The price was unanimously adopted by the joint committee and all retail merchants are asked to abide by it. Chas. Wing, chairman of the agricultural committee, announced today. The price, he further explained, is a tentative one and will effect only the early tomatoes until Wednesday of next week, when the committee will meet again at 8:30 o'clock to arrange for any changes, which may be felt necessary.

It was understood today, Mr. Wing announced this afternoon, that all retail merchants in Medford, with the exception of one firm, were abiding by the six cents purchase price. The failure of one firm to comply with the accepted price, Mr. Wing explained today as the probable result of a misunderstanding.

Explaining the necessity for agreeing upon one price to the growers, Mr. Wing used as illustration of the good to be accomplished, results realized for the peach and apricot growers of the valley.

Although rather late in perfecting the peach and apricot association, he said, the splendid cooperation extended by merchants of Medford and Ashland and by the growers as a whole, made it possible to effect a saving of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to the growers this season.

A reasonable price was established for the grower, the retailer and the consumer, Mr. Wing stated, and the plan proved profitable for all. In years past apricots sold here for as low as one and a half cents a pound. This year the price of three cents was maintained generally throughout the valley.

Similar benefits for the tomato growers are anticipated by the committee, Mr. Wing stated. The local tomatoes are already reaching Medford markets in large supplies and are of unusually fine quality this year.

ANNA STALLSWORTH SUCCUMBS AT HOME EARLY THIS MORNING

Anna Belle Stallsworth, aged 67 years, passed away at her home near Medford early Friday morning.

Mrs. Stallsworth was born in Harrison county, Missouri, February 27, 1866; was married to John Stallsworth in November, 1882. After living there for five years they moved west, settling in Siskiyou county, California. In 1906 they moved to Oregon, making their home in and near Central Point for the past 27 years.

Those surviving are: Mrs. Charles Painter, Central Point; Ethel, Kilgile, John and Allen Stallsworth of Medford; Mrs. Dorsey Johnson of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Medford; one daughter, Mrs. Hazelwood of Dorris, Cal.; one brother, John Zimmerman; one sister, Lucricia Rope, New Mexico, and 15 grandchildren. Mr. Stallsworth, her husband, passed away in January of this year.

Funeral services will be held from the Congregational parlors Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the church of the Methodist church in charge of services. Interment will be made in Central Point cemetery.

COOLING SPRAY ADVISABLE NOW

The second spray for the control of second brood codling moth worms on apples and pears should be completed by August 18, according to the recommendation of L. G. Gentner of the Southern Oregon experiment station and L. P. Wilcox, county agent.

The peak flight of second brood moths took place a few evenings ago and a large number of young worms will be making their entry into fruits by the date mentioned above. As Bartlett pears become mature they are more attractive to worms and therefore growers of this variety are advised to apply this spray in order to prevent the "pin hole" worm damage that may show up at harvest time.

Use three pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to the one hundred gallons of water.

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE HOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

William O. Cooksey, manager of the Piggly Wiggly store, announced today that the new open hours will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on week days and from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Mr. Cooksey says the longer hours will make it necessary to add to the present staff and thereby help the president's recovery program.

Included among those who left this morning were: Mrs. J. V. Watson and two sons, Randall and Buddy; Mrs. D. L. Flynn and two daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy; Edith Hodekins, Evelyn Herman, Mrs. Blanche Thurston, Phyllis Gardner, Bertha and Mary Arnapiger, Jean Woodford, Louise Mirod, Don Fields, L. W. Davidson, Mrs. Frances Pearson, Paul

FEDERAL HIGHWAY PLANS APPROVED

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eight Oregon forest highway projects to cost \$540,000 and to be undertaken with federal money under the National Recovery Act, have been approved by W. H. Lynch, district engineer, bureau of public works, and bids on the work will be called soon.

The new work approved by the bureau of roads includes: Grading 1.8 miles of Tiller-Trail highway, and construction of a bridge over Diamond creek, \$120,000. Surfacing 14.9 miles of Diamond Lake highway between The Dalles-Cascade highway and Cascade Lakes highway, \$140,000.

UNDER THE EAGLE

All Crown Products Are Made Under A Program Of Strict Adherence To The N. R. A. Requirements

Just as Loyalty prompted Crown Mills to meet NRA regulations—so does Loyalty to the buying public prompt Crown to manufacture products of Unfailing Quality.

You Can't Go Wrong With **CROWN**

BEST PATENT FLOUR, KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR, SEAL OF OREGON FLOUR, CAKE FLOUR, SNOW BIRD FLOUR, MI-CHOICE FLOUR, PANCAKE FLOUR.

Crown Poultry Feeds
Likewise Enjoy a Reputation Of Unsurpassed Production Results

MONARCH WAREHOUSE CO.
Subsidiary of MONARCH SEED & FEED CO.
Distributors In Southern Oregon For Crown Products

COURT BUSINESS MANY ON EXCURSION FOR PORTLAND VISIT TO VIEW IRONSIDES

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton has returned to Jackson county and is clearing the decks of routine legal matters that have been accumulating during the progress of the turmoil trials.

Judge Norton expects to start about September 1st, and hold court here continuously until all pending matters, civil and criminal, are disposed of, as far as possible.

Judge Norton expects to go to Josephine county this week and call a grand jury to consider alleged cases of bank slandering and extortion, which have arisen within the past month.

Following this he will go to Klamath county, to hear a case in that county, to which he has been assigned. By the first of the month, Judge Norton will be able to devote all his time to his own district.

Judge Norton during Skpworth's occupancy of the Jackson county bench, has been hearing cases in Lane, Multnomah and Josephine counties.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bensten of Central Point, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, at the Community hospital yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sloop of Ideal Court a daughter, weighing seven pounds, six ounces, at the Community hospital Thursday.

Everywhere it's "Change to Super SHELL"

NOW...WITHOUT FORMER 3¢ PREMIUM

You would expect such extra mileage, such steady smooth power only from gasolines that cost more per gallon. But this new Super Shell sells at the regular gasoline price. The entire former 3¢ premium is off.

No wonder—East and West—millions are changing to it. Super Shell is a concentrated gasoline especially developed to give you extra mileage. By new processes in Shell's western refineries, the wasteful parts in ordinary gasoline are taken out. Into Super Shell go only petroleum's most efficient working parts.

This improved Super Shell gasoline makes motors easier to start. It curbs knocks amazingly—not one other gasoline selling at its price has as high an anti-knock rating. And

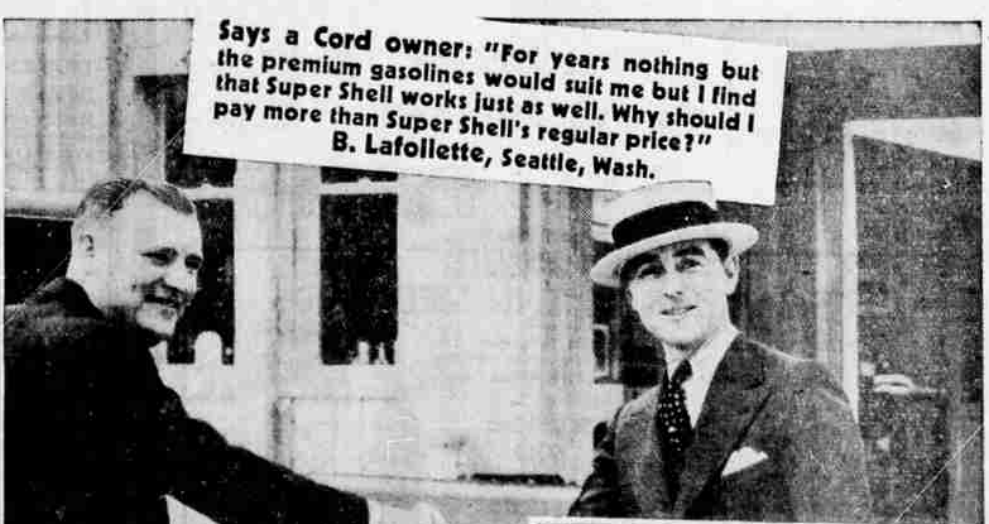
Super Shell is packed with power. The first time you fill your tank, you'll notice a difference. And you'll be urging your friends—as millions are—"Change to Super Shell."

Contains Ethyl-benzol, a pure petroleum product high in anti-knock and mileage qualities

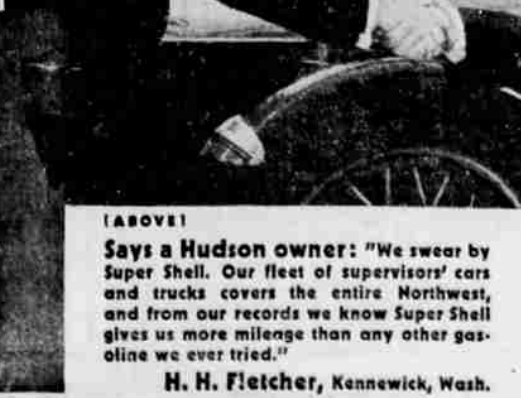
Super SHELL

HIGHER IN ANTI-KNOCK THAN ANY OTHER NON-PREMIUM GASOLINE
At Shell Service Inc. stations and Shell dealers

Says a Plymouth owner: "On a trip to Los Angeles, I tested four different gasolines at high speeds. I got my best mileage from Super Shell—16 1/2 miles per gallon. The best I got from any of the other three brands was 15 1/2 miles."
P. L. Ashe, San Francisco



Says a Cord owner: "For years nothing but the premium gasolines would suit me but I find that Super Shell works just as well. Why should I pay more than Super Shell's regular price?"
B. LaFollette, Seattle, Wash.



Says a Hudson owner: "We swear by Super Shell. Our fleet of supervisors' cars and trucks covers the entire Northwest, and from our records we know Super Shell gives us more mileage than any other gasoline we ever tried."
H. H. Fletcher, Kennewick, Wash.

ALL WASTE PARTS REMOVED



GASSY PARTS—that evaporate too soon and are wasted. Removed by SHELL.
QUICK-STARTING PARTS—that eliminate wasteful "choking." Kept by SHELL.
POWER PARTS—that give your engine greater pick-up and power. Kept by SHELL.
ANTI-KNOCK PARTS—that prevent knocking in traffic and on hills. Kept by SHELL.
SLUGGISH PARTS—that slow you down. Removed by SHELL.

CITY MEAT MARKET

FREE DELIVERY—9:30-2:4
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CHEAP MEATS ARE ALWAYS HIGH. WE SELL ONLY THE BEST. THAT'S WHY PARTICULAR PEOPLE PATRONIZE THE CITY MARKET.

Bacon Squares	lb.	10c
Ham or Boston Butts	lb.	15c
Lard	3 lbs.	25c
Veal Roast	lb.	8c
Mayonnaise	Bulk	pt. 18c
Leg of Lamb	lb.	15c
Shoulder of Lamb	lb.	10c

We have a full line of Lunch Meats, Pickles
HENS — FRYERS — RABBITS