

# Pioneer Residents Invited to C of C Forum Luncheon March 26

## THREE QUARTERS CENTURY CLUB TO BE FORMED HERE

Klamath, Josephine and Jackson County 'Old Residents' to Be Honored As Part of Jubilee Plans

Honoring the pioneers of Klamath, Josephine and Jackson counties, the Medford Chamber of Commerce today announced a special forum luncheon will be held March 26 at the Medford hotel for pioneers who have lived in these counties for the past 75 years—since the establishment of Oregon statehood.

The luncheon will be in keeping with plans for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration in Medford June 2nd to 9th, and is to the foundation for the establishment of a "Three-Quarters of a Century Club," the first of its kind ever to be formed.

Many Eligible While 75 years' residence in one section is considered an exceptionally long time, investigation has revealed quite a number of such residents are now living in the three counties. The first guest was announced today. She is Mrs. William Holmes, mouser of Mrs. John Moffatt of Medford, coming to Jacksonville at the age of 14 months. When she left the middle-west by wagon train she was hardly four months old.

Medford and county residents are urged by the chamber of commerce to learn the identity of as many pioneers as possible who have resided in this section the desired length of time. These names are to be registered by next Monday to facilitate reservations.

Vining To Speak Prof. Irving E. Vining, well known throughout the state, is to make the main address of the luncheon covering topics dear to the hearts of the pioneers who were so instrumental in the development of Oregon. Plans are also underway to take pictures of the group and obtain individual histories to be used and sent to newspapers and magazines throughout the nation, adding to further honor for the aging pioneers.

Attorney Ewan Reames, closely connected with southern Oregon pioneers days, this afternoon consented to be the toastmaster for the memorable occasion. To completely assure the success of the luncheon, active cooperation is urged from all southern Oregon residents knowing of early settlers who came here 75 years ago. They are asked to send in names as early as possible.

### UNITED PRESS FASHION SCORE-CARD, SUMMER 1934

TEAM	SKIRTS LONG OR SHORT	MOST FEATURED COLOR	FAVORED COLOR COMBINES	MOST NOVEL IDEAS	HOW ABOUT HIPS?	NEW HAT MODES	NOVEL USE OF FURS	NOVEL NEW CLOTHS
WORTH	Mid-calf, ankle, floor	Navy, green	Black-white	Linen beach boots	Plain	Chinese	Red fox	Persian silk
JEAN FATOU	Medium and instep and trains	Navy, sapphire blue	Sapphire, black	Church tunics, slit skirts	Skin-tight	Rolled and square brims	Capes, coats	Motre-Jame, Coat-of-mail sequins
LANVIN	4 in. from floor and floor	Rose de France	Navy-white, Black-cream	Diadem hats, slit sleeves	Ribbon sashes, big bows	1890 trimmed, flowers, ribbon	Loops from shoulder to elbow	Square sequins on organdie
SCHIAPARELLI	Medium and floor sweepers	Soldier blue, eucalyptus gray	Gray-blue	Fish-fins hips, ankles	Mae West	Police and taxi caps	Parallel zig-zags	Nursery prints
MOLYNEUX	Inch above ankle and floor	Oriental	Black and brilliant and pastels	Goose quill ruffles	None	Cartwheel, square brimmed	Curled ostrich and monkey Capes	Flowered silks
CHANEL	Slightly longer	Pink	Pink and black	Feather and leaf crowns	Back bows and ruffles	Flower and ribbon saucers	Ermine shawls	Relief prints
LELONG	Calf, ankle, floor, trains	Navy	Navy-white	Draped sleeves	Smooth	None	None	Cellophane
MAGGY ROUFF	No change	Blue-gray	Black, white combined, green, blue	De Medici collars, balloon sleeves	Snake-lined	None	Sleeved capes	Mirrored and lacquered silks
LUCILE PARAY	6 in. afternoon, floor evening	Baby blue, pistache-green	Navy-white, black-pink	Radiator-plates	Non-existent	None	Cost-bustles	Cellophane wool
HEIM	4 in. day-time, ankle, floor, night	Black, blue	White-brown Blue-red	Blue fur	Nature's own	Mushroom, acorn	Fox capes	Alpacas, tie silks

### TAX PAYING BRISK AS LAST DAY NEAR

Tax paying continues brisk, and up to the close of business yesterday, 1,738 payments of 1933 taxes has been made by individuals and corporations. The latter classification includes the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, the Southern Pacific railroad, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Payments of back taxes will run about the same according to tax collection department deputies. Taxpayers generally are taking advantage of the interest rebates allowed under the new tax laws. This, with increased money circulation and more confidence on the part of the people, is the cause of approximately a 35 per cent increase over last year. Thursday is the final day for tax-paying, in half, three-quarters, quarterly or full amounts, and a rush is expected on the final day. Quarterly payments not made by March 15 are subject to monthly interest rates of delinquency.

### TENEMENT FIRE TOLL INCREASES

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP)—An early morning tenement house fire from which two negro women dropped five stories to death and a boy to critical injury brought to 17 today the number of victims of tenement house fires within the last month. The women, Mrs. Mary Blake, 59, and her daughter, Mary, 17, leaped to the sidewalk and were instantly killed after flames had cut off escape by a rear fire escape. Calvin White, 10-year-old grandson of the older woman, was tossed out a window by the women before they leaped and was injured so severely that he may die.

The fire was the fifth to strike a New York tenement building in the last month, 18 persons having perished in the previous blazes. Production of 14 principal crops in Montana fell off 22 per cent in 1933, sugar beets and beans being the only products to show gains over 1932.

### GOLD TIARA, SANDALS BRIGHTEN BLUE OUTFIT

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A delicate gold tiara and dainty, gold kid sandals give a touch of contrasting color to the gown of hyacinth blue satin worn by Miss Marian Wythe. The frock is made with capelet sleeves.

### 'RIOT' CHAPEAUX LATEST IN PARIS

PARIS.—(AP)—The riots which rocked Paris recently have furnished the inspiration for a new spring hat. Its name is "Riot," and Schiaparelli designs it after the lines of a French policeman's cap with a visor brim. It is made of knitted wool.

### EKWALL SUES TO FORCE CANDIDACY

SALEM, March 13.—(AP)—A writ of mandamus to compel P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, to accept the filing of Circuit Judge William A. Ekwall as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the third Oregon district was filed today by Ekwall's attorneys with the state supreme court.

The writ contended that the prohibitions contained in section 21 of the original article VII of the state constitution prohibiting judicial officers of the state from accepting "any other office except judicial offices" during the terms for which they are elected, has no effect as to federal offices. The writ will be returnable next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and arguments will be heard by the court at that time. On your way to Crater Lake, stop at Union Creek Restaurant. Open Sunday.

### MAGNOLIA MOVING PROVES HEAVY JOB

Moving of the magnolia tree, in the Dr. E. B. Pickel yard, at Main and Ivy streets, to the courthouse yard was underway this morning. A large crowd watched the loading of the tree on the trailer for transfer to the courthouse lawn. The tree was planted more than 30 years ago by the late Dr. E. B. Pickel, beloved pioneer physician. It is one of the few magnolia trees in southern Oregon. The magnolia will be re-planted near the southwest corner of the courthouse and a hole has been prepared for it. Once in this spot, it will be surrounded by peat moss, and thoroughly watered. The peat acts as both a fertilizer and a moisture retainer. The General company will erect a service station on the corner. The oil company paid the expense of moving the magnolia. The service station will be built of brick in the colonial style, and will utilize the shade trees on the lot, and add other floral features, it is reported.

The old town house of the famous JA ranch, a landmark of Clarendon, Tex., has been razed for a new highway route.

### IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

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### PUBLISHER TO BE DEMO TREASURER

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP)—John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and former senator, has been decided upon by the administration for treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. Catherine Conner, Democratic national committee-woman from Kentucky, resigned a position with the federal emergency relief administration to retain her committee place. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was looking around for a new chairman of the national committee to replace Postmaster General Farley. The White House has said Farley would quit as soon as a successor could be found. All these developments resulted from the president's disapproval of committee members holding government positions.

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