

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Society and devotees flocked to the tennis courts today to attend the opening of the tennis tournament which is being held at the Salem tennis club courts on the state hospital grounds.

Mrs. George F. Rodgers had charge of the refreshments today and the tables which have been placed under the trees for the beverages were surrounded all afternoon with chatty matrons and maids.

Assisting today's hostess were Mrs. Frederic D. Thielsen, Mrs. William H. Burghardt, Jr., Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Miss Ellen Thielsen and Miss Margaret Rodgers. Tomorrow Mrs. Harry H. Olinger will be in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Milton L. Meyers, Mrs. L. P. Griffith, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Gertrude Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Albany motored to Salem today to attend the tennis tournament and were guests of the Chamney Bishops. Mr. Young is among the Albany players, who will participate in the tournament.

Miss Nancy Skiff and Miss Mary Ekerlin have returned from Astoria, where they attended the regatta.

Mrs. Harry Olinger has as her guests for the tournament, Mrs. W. I. Northrup of Portland and Mrs. Stafford of Seattle. The visitors arrived today and are among the entrants in the tournament.

Mrs. E. T. Judd and Miss Alice Judd motored home Wednesday from three weeks sojourn at Astoria and Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ekerlin have with them, Mrs. E. Carroll and small daughter, Helen, of Olympia, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Armin Steiner returned Tuesday from Netarts, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and their guest, Miss Annette Graber, who motored home after an outing at the various Tillamook benches.

Miss Margaret Putnam, who has accepted a position as stenographer with H. W. Collins, was formerly head clerk in the automobile department of the secretary of state's office at Salem. This is Miss Putnam's first visit to Pendleton and she is much impressed with the town and particularly anxious to attend the Roundup. She says that in the valley the Roundup has been the one big topic of discussion for several weeks and that a large delegation from Salem and vicinity undoubtedly will be here this year—Pendleton Tribune.

Mrs. Fred S. Stewart has as her home guest Mrs. S. R. Jessup of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Jessup has many friends in Salem and her visits here always are the inspiration for many delightful little affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Asauel Bush motored to Newport Monday morning, returning late the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham, who have been summering in Portland, returned home Friday. While in Portland the Gramms were the guests of Mr. Graham's parents, Captain and Mrs. A. W. Graham, and Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moorehouse.

Mrs. Henry A. Conroyer has as her

home guest, Miss Monroe Dolson of Baker, Oregon. Miss Dolson will visit in Salem for several weeks and will be the motif for a number of informal attentions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Merwin and small son, Paul Henry, motored to Portland for the day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Platts and daughter, Dorothy, left yesterday for Salem, where they reside. Mr. Platts is manual training teacher in the high school there. They have spent the summer in Eugene, their former home.—Eugene Register.

The Junior Guild of the Episcopal church will meet on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Armin Steiner, 532 North Church street.

Prof. D. H. Ennis is in the city from Los Angeles.

H. J. Hassey of Coconyly was a Salem visitor yesterday.

S. C. Miller and wife of Dillard were registered yesterday at the Blich.

Louis Neff of Eugene is visiting his parents on North Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Criss of Vancouver, Wash., were in Salem yesterday.

Miss Laura Ames and Miss Alma Ames of Silverton were Salem visitors yesterday.

Bonnie McCutchan of Broadmead was transacting business in the city yesterday.

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B. G. Cochran was registered at the Cornelia hotel in Portland yesterday.

A. A. Bynon at the Seward.

R. A. Lucas returned yesterday from a ten-day trip to the mountains and left this morning on a business trip in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rauch, Miss Gertrude Walling and William P. Murphy are on a vacation on the Santiam and expect to be away ten days.

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PERSONALS

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JUDGE GIVES ADVICE, FRIEND GIVES MONEY

Portland, Or., Sept. 7.—“You should be making your peace with God rather than forging checks,” said Judge Davis today in paroling Mammie Guggenheim, traveling salesman, who pleaded guilty to the charge. Guggenheim is near death, suffering from consumption. He was arrested in El Paso. A former partner came here from Seattle and furnished money to send Guggenheim back to his home in Texas.

CHAMPION DEFEATS “WONDER”

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. Sept. 7.—“Bobby” Jones, Atlanta's 14 year old wonder, lost to national champion Robert A. Gardner of Chicago this afternoon in the third round match play of the national amateur golf championship. Bobby was defeated by four up and three to go.

“Chick” Evans, Chicago, beat John G. Anderson, New York, 9 up and 8 to play.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat at all druggists.

EUGENE BOSSE GOES OVER THE BIG DIVIDE

Well Known Salem Man and Pioneer In Flax Industry Is Dead

Following a stroke of apoplexy while in Portland, Eugene Bosse, the pioneer flax grower of Oregon, died at 8 o'clock last night at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. Bosse, who was 76 years old was found unconscious in his room at the Perkins hotel yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He was rushed to the hospital and was in a critical condition all day.

He went to Portland three days ago in connection with his work at Eugene where he was superintending flax operations for the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He retired early Tuesday evening leaving a call for an early hour. As he failed to respond to a later call, the clerk went to investigate and found Mr. Bosse unconscious.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emile Hansett of Salem and several grand children. As yet no funeral arrangements have been announced.

Mr. Bosse came to Oregon from Belgium about 20 years ago to take charge of the flax experiments conducted by a syndicate in which Mrs. W. P. Lord was interested. His experiments in flax growing were so successful that he won first prize at the St. Louis world's fair over the products of the best growers in the world and at the Lewis and Clark fair in Portland and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair at Seattle.

Early in his efforts in flax growing, he suffered losses from fire at his plant near Salem. A large amount of fibre and machinery were burned in 1902 in his mills at the mouth of Mill creek and two years another mill near the state farm was burned.

He returned to Belgium several years ago and remained there until the Germans confiscated the flax and over-ran the country. On his return to Oregon, he was induced to take charge of the flax work at Eugene and it was while in Portland on business in connection with the Eugene work, that he was stricken.

RIPLEY REFUSES

(Continued from page one.)

are going to do we can do nothing. So far as we know, no general and concerted plan exists among the roads to ignore the Adamson law. I expect a complete report today from A. B. Garretson, head of our brotherhood, together with a copy of the Adamson law and its interpretation by the brotherhood.

“We are not ready at this time to make any statement,” said E. D. Sewan, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. At the offices of the Burlington and Northwestern it was stated they had made no plans.

OPEN FORUM

Editorial Capital Journal: Just a word about increasing the tuition for students from the country districts attending the Salem high school.

The school board should make haste slowly in so critical an undertaking as to demand of our country boys and girls more tuition than that fixed by the law intent of the law.

In the end the reaction will surely result in not only loss to our school fund but also in intensifying the antagonistic feeling against the business interests in our town on the part of many of the rural residents.

Should the present demand of \$2.57 per country pupil for one year's tuition in the high school be insisted on, this attitude will result in many of our farmers moving into Salem with their families resulting in the entire loss of tuition. In other words it will greatly encourage the present movement of the country people into the city, thereby increasing tenancy farming in Marion county with a consequent depreciation of our agricultural output.

If Salem support is largely dependent on the surrounding farming district, any movement that will work injury to the agricultural interests surrounding the city will surely react on the social and business interests in our city.

This attempt to build a wall around Salem's schools and shutting the gates against ambitious country boys and girls unless they pay an exorbitant tuition fee is certain to divert much of the trade which rightfully belongs to Salem merchants, into other channels.

The country stores and mail order houses will profit by this move.

The capital city of Oregon cannot afford to be pernickish in her attempt to hold up the ambitious country pupil. The quality of her citizens will be misinterpreted by others.

Already we find the following comment in the Oregon Daily Journal of September 5 of Portland:

“Salem is said to be the only city in the state that is objecting to Churchill's way of figuring the high school tuition charge.”

Can we afford to be penny wise and pound foolish?

—OBSERVER.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National				
Brooklyn	R.	H.	E.	
New York	4	6	1	
Rucker and Miller; Schupp and Rariden.				
First game—	R.	H.	E.	
Philadelphia	4	12	1	
Boston	2	6	1	
Rixey and Miller; Ragan and Gowdy.				
Second game—	R.	H.	E.	
Philadelphia	2	6	0	
Boston	0	5	1	
Mayer and Burns; Hughes, Barnes and Gowdy.				
American				
New York	R.	H.	E.	
Washington	1	8	2	
Mogridge and Alexander; Gallia and Williams.				
R. H. E.				
New York	3	9	0	
Washington	2	10	4	
Fisher and Walters; Ayers and Harney.				
R. H. E.				
Boston	2	4	4	
Philadelphia	0	6	1	
Foster and Thomas; Nabors and Piebnich.				
R. H. E.				
Cleveland	3	11	2	
Chicago	5	8	2	
Bagby and O'Neill; Faber and Schalk.				

Let These Shoes Stop Your Worry



SO many people allow their children's Shoes to worry them terribly, and all because they have not become acquainted with Buster Brown "Blue Ribbon" Shoes. "A nice patent leather for this girl will do, but this boy—the way he goes through his shoes is something awful!" Listen, Madam, we have a new Buster Brown Shoe with the "Tel-Til-Tip" for that boy of yours that will put your shoe worries completely out of business. They may cost a trifle more than some other makes but they are made to hold the liveliest kicker, and that's worth the price.

New Fall Suits for Boys

Stylishly tailored Knickerbocker Suits—a wide range of fancy and serviceable fabric, made to withstand the skirmishes in which Young America is sure to participate—priced

\$2.25 to \$7.00

Barnes Cash Store
6 T. Barnes, Prop.

THOMAS EDISON INDORSES WILSON

Commends the Many Nice Acts of President and Scores Standpatters

Not since 1865 has any campaigner made such a direct call on Simon-pure Americanism. The times are too serious to talk or think in terms of republicanism or democracy. Real Americanism must drop parties and get down to big fundamental principles.

“More than any other president in my memory, Woodrow Wilson has been faced by a succession of tremendous problems, any one of which decided the wrong way would have had disastrous consequences. Wilson's decisions so far have not got us into any serious trouble, nor are they likely to.

He has given us peace with honor. Hughes' talk about the United States being despised is nonsense. Neutrality is a mighty trying policy, but back of it is international law, the rights of humanity and the future of civilization.

“With reference to Mexico I think the president has acted wisely, justly and courageously. It was right that the United States should not have recognized such a murderous personality as Huerta. I do not think we should have intervened, nor do I believe that we should intervene now. Mexico is a troublesome neighbor just now, but war and conquest is not going to make her a better neighbor. Both against England and against human law, the United States worked out its salvation through revolution and it was a pretty slow-trying process.

“It has been said that Wilson at first was against preparedness. Perhaps he was, but when convinced that intelligent public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of it, he changed. That is the proper thing to do. A president defiant of public opinion would be a dangerous man in our government.

“His attitude on the tariff shows an equal openness of mind. A tariff commission will take the whole problem out of politics. It is my hope that experts will be named and that the body will be continuing and vested almost with the dignity of the supreme court.

“The tariff has blundered. Perhaps he has. But I notice that he usually blundered forward. You can't get 100 per cent efficiency in a democracy. I don't know that we ought to want it. We would be machines, and we would have to sacrifice too much of freedom.

“As I said at the start, it has been just one big thing after another with Wilson. I have never known so many dangerous questions brought up for decision to any one president. You can't get it in my opinion Mr. Hughes, if president, would find it difficult to decide on the best course for the government to take had he been confronted with the possibility of a great railroad strike. His capacity for hindsight, as we learn from his speeches, is highly developed, but as to his foresight we are not equally well informed.

“Mr. Wilson has now had about four years of experience, and he has earned faith and trust. I do not think it a logical or sensible thing to change to an inexperienced and untried man just for the sake of change, or without much better reasons given for the change than I have noticed.

“Roosevelt was my choice. He has had experience and is one of the best of Americans, but the machine-controlled republican party would not have him. Therefore I am for Woodrow Wilson.”

HUGHES ATTACKS STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Says It Was a "Surrender to Force" and Roasts President and Congress

By Perry Arnold.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Hampton Beach, N. H., Sept. 7.—“It is only one step to the abdication of government,” was the characterization with which Charles E. Hughes here today wound up a vigorous denunciation of the “policy of surrender to force” which he saw in President Wilson's hurrying through the eight hour law in attempting to avert the railroad strike.

The republican nominee went farther in his denunciation of the legislation than in any speech so far and a crowd of about 1,500 cheered him vociferously.

“It is not an eight hour law,” he vehemently asserted; “it is a wage law.”

He referred to “surrender of the rule of reason” and declared:

“Against every effort of that sort by the hand of the executive, the authority of congress should be raised. We cannot surrender what we have won for free institutions in the country. We have won the right of free discussion, a free press, a democratic form of government, free legislative assemblies, and an executive chosen by the people. We have left autonomy and we have left tyranny and we have left force. They shall not come back if we can help it.

“We have had recently at the proposal of the executive, an act passed by congress confessedly in ignorance of what justice demands; confessedly in ignorance of what the facts require. It is not an eight hour law, it is a wage law and no one knew whether it was just or not. It may be just, but I am against arbitrary action like that which strikes a blow at the fundamentals of our institutions. I propose in what we do we shall investigate first and then legislate, not legislate first and then investigate.”

Court House News

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Lloyd Vernon Bell of Corvallis and Bessie Olive Putnam of Salem.

C. A. Huston of Salem has taken out a civil war veteran's hunting and fish license.

The Oregon Electric Railway company instituted a suit in the circuit court this morning to collect \$40 still claimed to be due from Joe Neuman of Woodburn for freight charges on a car of household goods.

A suit to quiet title in some land has been begun in the circuit court by Christian Engi against Ellen Chapman et al.

An answer and a cross complaint has been filed in the circuit court by Alma Fischer in the case of Anton Fischer vs. Alma Fischer. It is asked in the cross complaint that the former complaint be dismissed and that the bonds of matrimony now existing between the parties be dissolved. The couple were married in Salem in May, 1905.

The will of the late George W. Stepienson has been admitted to probate by the county court. Alice H. Stephenson is named as executrix and Joe Ryan, John Murray and Earl Gibbons as appraisers.

Registration at the county clerk's office since the primary election has been light, only 119 having registered. Hundreds of Marion county voters have not yet registered. Registration for the presidential election will close October 7.

SHIPLEY'S

Suggestions for School Preparation

- Children's Coats Children's Middies
Children's Dresses Children's Underwear
Children's Sweaters Children's Gloves
Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hair Ribbons,
Jewelry, Umbrellas

A good line of pads, blank books, pens, ink, pencils, erasers.

See our big special Tablet at..... 5c Each

Mothers will find these and many other items in our store to fill the requirements of the young folks soon to resume their school duties—all at our usual popular prices.

U. G. Shipley Co.

Liberty Street, "Where Shopping is a pleasure"

STATE HOUSE NEWS

A proposal of A. P. Devers, of Portland, that he be given a lease, with option to purchase, on 265 acres owned by the state in connection with the Tumalo project was referred by the state engineer Lewis and Superintendent Wallace of the Tumalo project.

Governor Withycombe has written a letter to District Attorney Devers, at Eugene, stating that there is no money in the state extradition fund, and therefore if the Lane county authorities wish to have E. G. Mathison, who is accused of swindling a number of Lane county farmers out of their land holdings, returned from Oakland, Cal., for trial they must advance the money or have the private prosecutors advance it. There will be no money available for extradition purposes until another appropriation is made by the legislature.

A meeting of the emergency board has been called for Monday, September 11, at 10:30 a. m., to provide funds needed in the state flood department.

A petition to expropriate a spur track at grade across Douglas street, Cottage Grove, has been filed with the public service commission.

The car shortage on the Southern Pacific north of Ashland is 1,205 this morning.

Governor Withycombe is at Portland today. Tomorrow he will attend the Eastern Umatilla County Fair at Free-water.

A certificate of dissolution and new articles of incorporation were filed this morning at the office of the corporation commissioner by the Eastern Manufacturers' company of Portland, capitalized for \$5,000. Also were filed articles of incorporation of the Brewster Valley Creamery company of Sitkum, Coos county, the capitalization of which is \$5,000.

State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff expresses gratification with the work of District Attorney Joseph M. Devers, of

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Eugene, who yesterday sent in a check of \$125 for one firm that owed on back inspection fees. When inspection fees are delinquent a certain length of time the accounts are turned over to the district attorneys for collection. The commissioner says that Attorney Devers has been very successful. Commissioner Hoff goes to Eugene this morning to take up some state cases.

Messrs. Roscoe Howard and Jesse Stearns, representing the Central Oregon Irrigation company, appeared before the desert land board this morning and submitted plans for the opening of 800 additional acres of land in the vicinity of Bend. The plans were approved by the board.

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All 5-cent books and tablets 4c, or 3 for 10c
All 10-cent books and tablets 9c, or 2 for 15c

Crayolas, regular 5c now 4c
Thomas Inks, regular 5c, now 4c
2 for 5c pencils, now 2 for 4c
5c pen holders and brushes, now.. 4c

Always remember Everything in this Store Reduced at Least 20 PER CENT

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