THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY

By BEULAH JEWETT

Contributions to this page, society, women's clubs, and personals, will be telephoned to the society editor by Friday of each week. Telephone No. 135

...r, the playtime of the year, ...ore serious pastimes and ... can be foregone and the ...rms of recreation are more ... has decreed that each and ... shall be himself or herself ...odey nooks and cool streams, ...day and next week will see ... exodus from the city.

...en house at the Roseburg ...club tomorrow is being keen...ated, and many will take ... of the hospitality of the ...bers and spend the day on ... and at the club house. This ...opening of the club house to ...s of the members is the first ...f any kind to be sponsored ...rganization and there will be ...from Eugene, southern Ore... all parts of the county.

...nature, an attractive wicker ...porch and brown and white ...terior, has arrived, and en... the beauty of the club house. ... provides amusement. Seats ...es among the trees, and ...for the children, dot the ...and the greens and fairways ... put in excellent condition. ...ches will be served all day, ...ers must be ordered today. ...al house-warming will be ...the club house soon, in the ...ards and dancing, and there ...ore plans for an evening of ... which a small sum will be ... to play, the proceeds to be ...hase drapes for the windows ... umbrellas for the tea gar... year.

...ld will be the mecca on the ... July, although informal re... in the country will also claim

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...rg Has Largest ...ry in State

...rch 1921, an eager group of ...young people about 20 in ... to do what they could in ...work of reorganizing human... the devastation wrought by ...d War, met and organized ... Auxiliary. They pledged ... to stand shoulder to ... the Legion, helping the ...ans among the great forces ...ed from overseas, doing ... in their power to make life ... those poor boys, and easier ... home soldiers who had re...

...e group of 20 has now ...0, and is the largest Le... in the state of Oregon. ... by virtue of its members, ... Auxiliary entitled to send ...ates to the state conven... September.

...ievement of this object has ... phenomenal nor can any one ... sole credit. It is just a ...wth of worth while mothers, ... and daughters and wives of ex... with service as their ... and unafraid to work for ...

...ginal charter members were ... Wimberly, Mrs. Guy Cor... James Goodman, Mrs. John ..., Mrs. Bert Bates, Mrs. ... Clinton, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, ...M. Meredith, Miss Beulah ..., Lyle Marsters, Mrs. Wal... Mrs. Woodley Stephenson, ... Broadway, Mrs. Chas. V. ... and Mrs. D. J. Stewart. Of... the first year were Mrs. E. ..., president; Mrs. James ... vice president; Mrs. Her... secretary, and Miss ...ett treasurer. To this little ... was given the work ...ting in a field in ... were novices but which was ... the great need of the country. ... end of the first year there ... members, and there had been ... accomplished. Candy sales, ... relief drive, at which the ...ished $600, the legion dance ... auxiliary picnic, and later ... sale, the open house con... Armistice Day, and the ... parade, there were no ...nts in the life of the Rose... Auxiliary. Maney, cookies, ... everything that could be ...nt to the boys in the hos...

...ers of what is now the ... auxiliary in the state are ... Abrams, president; Mrs. ... Post, vice president; Mrs. ... Stephenson, secretary; Mrs. ... Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. ... Wilson, sergeant at arms; ... Willox, chaplain; Mrs. F. ..., historian. Mrs. E. B. Ste... member of the Roseburg or... is state president of the ... a fact of which the Rose... is more than proud.

...ates who will attend the ...ention at Seaside in Sep... are Miss Letitia Abrams, Mrs. ...berly, and Mrs. Theodore ... alternates elected are Mrs. ...ton, Mrs. F. A. Stewart, and ...dley Stephenson. The Aux... planning a window sale on ... to be held at the Roseburg

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...Margaret Burchard of Port... ... last week-end in Roseburg ... friends, and an informal picnic ... hour was an event of Sun...

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...ck C. Fonseler, who has been ... for the past three weeks at ... returned to her home in ... While in Dallas Mrs. Pons... the guest of her parents, Mr. ... G. O. Groat.

Anniversary Dinner Monday Evening

Complimenting their 20th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hagar, entertained a few close friends at dinner at their country home, The Maples, Monday evening. At a table dainty with pink roses and baby breath covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brunn, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agnew, and Mr. and Mrs. Hagar and children. Bridge and dancing enlivened the hours following the dinner.

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Tag Sale Meets With Good Response

The tag day sponsored today by the W. C. T. U. met with ready response, and a substantial amount will be realized for the W. C. T. U. Farm Home at Corvallis. A quota of $200 was given the local organization and this sum has nearly been raised by window sales and other efforts on the part of the ladies. The sale of the tags was in charge of Mrs. Victor Micelli who was assisted by a number of the members. The tags sold for 10 cents, although many donated more than this sum.

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Little Girl Has Birthday Party

Hazel Francis, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltimore, was hostess to a number of her little playmates Saturday afternoon, on her fourth birthday anniversary. Games suitable for the little folk were played, and the little guests were seated in the dining room at a table elaborated with pink streamers and flowers. Favors and place cards appropriate for the children, further accentuated the color note of pink, and a large cake with four candles centered the table.

Seated about the table were Marjorie Gilmore, Genevieve Moore, Ruth Troxel, Hilda and Roberta Treffren, Charles Church, Caroline Allan and Hazel Francis Baltimore. The mothers of the little guests assisted Mrs. Baltimore serve.

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Four Tables of Bridge Tuesday

An attractively appointed evening was given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brunn for which guests were invited for four tables of bridge. A variety of beautiful flowers were combined pleasingly in the rooms. Mrs. B. W. Bates won high honors for the ladies, and Mrs. Ben Zigler consolation. Mr. V. M. Petterson won high honors for the men, and James Sawyers consolation.

Bidden to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zigler, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petterson. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Zigler.

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Luncheon Club Entertained Today

Distinctively charming was the luncheon for which Mrs. Kenneth Quine was hostess today for the one o'Clock Luncheon club. The guests were seated at a luncheon table ornamented with a lovely shade of pink roses and snapdragons, in a pleasing arrangement, and after the luncheon tables were made up for bridge. Mrs. Roy Catching and Miss Evelyn Quine assisted the hostess.

Guests at the affair were: Mrs. Jack Wharton, Mrs. Guy Cordon, Mrs. Roy Bellows, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, Mrs. C. McElhinny, Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. Glenn Wimberly, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Thornton, Mrs. Sam Shoemaker, Mrs. Carl Wimberly, and Mrs. Roy Catching.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wermser of New York arrived in Roseburg Friday to spend several weeks. Mr. Wermser is a hat manufacturer in New York and is one of the owners of Sunshine ranch. They will spend some time at Sunshine while here. They have visited in Roseburg on a number of occasions.

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Reception for Wilbur Lady

On the evening of June 25, Mrs. Mollie McAllister Kenney gave a reception at her home at 681 Marshall street in honor of Mary Hill Short of Wilbur. Many of Mrs. Short's friends attended, and Mrs. Short sang several songs popular in Douglas county, at the request of her hostess.—Portland Telegram.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bell have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nugent, of Frush, Colorado. Mrs. Bell is their niece and she had not seen her aunt and uncle for about 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent have been spending the winter in California with their two daughters, and are now enroute to Kalispel, Montana, for a visit with another daughter, after which they will continue on to their home in Colorado. Mrs. Bell will entertain with a number of small informal affairs during their visit here.

Douglas County Again Leads

The suggestion was made to the "editress" of this page today that an important social item was being shamefully overlooked, and that one community in the county at least, which, although small, was noteworthy, was nursing an injured feeling, a feeling that perhaps their gatherings were not considered of sufficient importance to merit publishing.

One definition of society is "a group of persons banded together for entertainment or amusement." With this definition in view, surely the horseshoe pitching contests, which are nightly a source of entertainment and amusement for the Winchester folk, are worthy of mention. For the past year there has been much talk of the revival of horseshoe pitching. News writeups are showing renewed zeal at the ancient and honorable sport, and relate startling scores piled up by skilled players. Advance authorities have it that ladies are to take up the sport, both as a means of developing their concentration and a trained eye, as well as for the pleasure derived.

A goodly number of contestants worthy of the name have developed at Winchester, and under the spreading oak trees there, any evening, the friends vie for honors while an interested audience consumes light refreshments and offers advice. Among the players some have developed unusual technic and skill, and there is talk of forming rival teams to enter into a Fourth of July contest, and perhaps later to challenge other rural teams. Be that as it may, Douglas county may feel once more that she is not behind the times, and in the latest fad, a revival of the sport of our grandfathers' day, we have not lagged behind but are leaders.

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Wilson Family Will Have Reunion Sunday

A family reunion of the Wilson family has been planned for Sunday, July 1, when the members of the family in this county will motor to their summer camp near Remote to spend the day fishing and with other outdoor sports. Among the members of the family who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Prior, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickeson, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Laird, Miss Myrtle Wilson, and Archie Wilson.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perkins of Los Angeles, who have been house guests of Mrs. Perkins mother, J. Ellen Perkins, and brother, J. W. Perkins, for the past two weeks, left on Friday for points north, which they will visit before returning to California. Mr. Perkins, who is an artist, was much impressed with the beautiful scenery in Douglas county from an artistic standpoint, and his brother will endeavor to persuade him to return here to make his home.

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Drain Couple Are Married This Morning

An informal wedding took place this morning at the parsonage of the Christian church, uniting in marriage Miss Fay Montgomery and Dr. Stanley C. Peters, both of Drain. Rev. C. H. Hilton used the ring ceremony, which was witnessed by only close friends and relatives. Miss Montgomery was a well-known Drain girl, and Dr. Peters is a dentist there. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Drain.

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George Houck Will Enter Harvard

A telegram to the effect that his application for entrance to Harvard Medical school had been accepted was received this morning by George Houck, son of Dr. George E. Houck. Mr. Houck graduated this year from the school of medicine at the University of Oregon, and has made an enviable record there. There are many more applications being received at Harvard this year than can possibly be accepted, and the information of Mr. Houck's acceptance was much appreciated. Today is Mr. Houck's twenty-first birthday anniversary, which makes an interesting birthday gift of the information.

Mr. Houck leaves tomorrow for Portland, where he has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Good Samaritan hospital for the summer. This position will give him much practical experience which will be valuable to him in his work at Harvard.

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Mrs. T. W. Grice and baby daughter, who have been the house guests for the past week of Mrs. C. O. Hosmer, will leave tonight for Pendleton, where they will visit before returning to their home in Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Grice formerly resided here, and has been the inspiration for several entertainments during her visit here.

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Mrs. Wharton Hostess on Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. George Wharton entertained very graciously on Tuesday afternoon, inviting a number of guests in to make up several tables of bridge. A handsome floral arrangement of rambler roses across wood and daisies was used by Mrs. Wharton. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Walter Hamilton, and Mrs. McAllister won low honors. Mrs. Glenn Wimberly and Mrs. Charles Wharton assisted about the rooms.

Enjoying the charming affair were Mrs. A. F. Sether, Mrs. J. C. Hume, Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mrs. Nathan Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. J. P. Barker, Mrs. C. W. Wharton, Mrs. L. B. Skinner, Mrs. L. G. Broadbent, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Roy Bellows, Mrs. O. D. McAllister, Mrs. G. W. Gilbert, Mrs. F. W. Kellington, Mrs. Stanley Kidder, Mrs. A. Rosin, Mrs. Irvin Brunn, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn Wimberly, and Mrs. Wharton.

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Pleasant Evening of Bridge at Ziglers

A beautiful floral arrangement of roses, daisies, sweet peas, greenery and magnolias made a colorful background for an evening of bridge at the Ben C. Zigler home last night. Seated about the bridge tables were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Love, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Petterson, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Earl Sidsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Zigler.

Mrs. C. W. Gilbert won high score and Mrs. Bates low score for the ladies. Mr. Petterson won the honors for the gentlemen, and Mr. Fullerton low. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Fullerton assisted the hostess.

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Poem Published in Literary Monthly

The July number of The Lariat, a western literary monthly, which has attained much popularity since its first publication a few months ago, contains a poem by Alden Harmon of Roseburg. The poem, which is entitled "Joaquin Miller," follows:

Joaquin Miller

The golden splendor of the morning sun;
The beauty of the blossom-covered sod;
The sparkle of the small drops of dew,
Revealing Nature's heart, the smile of God:

The rich and fertile plains, where poppies blow;
The sandy deserts, stretching far and wide;
The lofty peaks with summits crowned with snow;
The clear blue streams that thru the forest glide.

The western hills aglow with evening light;
The shadows creeping o'er the valley long;
The glory of the east, warm summer night,
He loved and hallowed with immortal song.

—Alden Harmon, Roseburn, Or.

The Lariat is published in Salem, with Col. E. Hofer of that place as editor, Florence A. Dynon, of Portland, poetry editor, and Mari Rose Hofer, of Santa Monica, California, music editor. The Lariat is the only western monthly publication of its kind, and is devoted to the discussion and criticism of the higher standards of literature. Especial notice is made of western poets and literary folk. The publication of Mr. Harmon's poem in the Lariat is worthwhile recognition of his efforts.

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Gay Party Spend Day at Canyon Camp

Complimenting Mrs. T. W. Grice of Kansas, who is a visitor here at the C. O. Hosmer home, a party of friends motored to Canyonville on Sunday, and spent the day at Canyon Camp. A basked dinner was enjoyed at the camp ground there, and the day spent in the open with games and out door diversions.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. T. W. Grice and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, and son Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hohl, Mrs. R. A. McGrew, and children Clifford and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Davis and son, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Quine, Mrs. C. O. Hosmer, Mrs. Gerard Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hodges and son of Myrtle Creek, Morris Wasonblum of Portland.

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Patriotic Service at Methodist Church

Many will attend the patriotic service to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, by Louis Albert Banks, lecturer for the anti-Saloon League of America, and an orator of note, will speak that morning on Abraham Lincoln, defining out the high points of his wonderful character, stressing his unusual humanity and manliness. The Douglas County Concert Band will be present, at the church service, and also a program of patriotic and sacred music. The choir will also have special musical numbers, with Mrs. Hedline directing. A special invitation has been extended to the W. R. C. and G. A. R. to attend the service.

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Charming Home Wedding at Oakland

A charming home wedding took place at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, uniting in marriage Miss Nora Davis of Oakland, and Fred W. Webster of Oakland. The ceremony was read by Rev. C. C. Morris, of Roseburg, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Davis of Oakland. The bride and groom were unattended, and the ceremony was witnessed only by close friends and relatives. The bride was very lovely in white satin, and carried sweet peas and lovetide Prelude roses. The same dainty flowers were used in the house.

The bride is a very popular Oakland girl, and has had complimentary bridge parties extended her during the week. Mr. Webster is an overseas veteran and was in the machine gunners the World War. After a trip to California by automobile they will make their home in Medford.

Fiftieth Anniversary Is Commemorated

A memorable occasion was celebrated on Thursday by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society when they met in honor of their fiftieth anniversary. The society has progressed steadily and accomplished much during the 50 years of growth, and the older members recalled many a pleasant reminiscence of their early activities and struggles. Several auxiliary guests made up an interesting program. Miss Jane Madden gave an instrumental solo, Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft a reading, Mrs. Leta Bellows two vocal solos.

Mrs. H. G. Balch, who was one of the original members of the Aid society and has been a faithful worker through the years, read an interesting history of the organization. The history, which is a worthy record of a worthy organization, is as follows:

"We come today upon the threshold of the past fifty years, and its work. It has changed its relations into the inevitable past, our words, our deeds can neither be recalled or cancelled. The record, if faithful, stands to our credit, but if we have neglected our work we cannot retrace our steps or undo the past. Or if we can only say with Pilate, 'What I have written I have written,' but we can become more efficient workers for the Master by endeavoring to profit by our past mistakes and implore divine guidance, wisdom and strength for the days to come.

"We were organized in 1873 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Flint. We were working with the Methodist ladies in a union aid, but after our own church was organized it seemed best to withdraw from that society and work for our own church. True, we were few in numbers, but what we lacked in numbers was made up in earnest energetic service, to assist in the building of the church and in its furnishing, and to assist in the Sunday school. This seemed to be the special work for the women the Lord gave them to do.

"Life may be a meaningless career to some, but to others a significant and exalted mission. We had before us the building of our little church home which seemed so dear to us in those early days to make it bright and attractive, that we might draw those without a church home into it, and their souls win for Christ. In this the women of the Aid were very helpful, for with a might they enlisted in every good work that would benefit others. And from the small beginning the Aid has grown to its present large number. I would like to mention Mrs. Marie Flint, who was organist, teacher in Sunday school and a leader in all of our entertainments.

"There is the seed time, God alone knows the end of what is worth-lessness our vision weak and dim. The harvest time is hid with Him; Yet sometimes above it lies That seed of purpose, scattered This morning on the desert cast Shall rise with bloom and fruit at last.

"Hearts and hands so full of motive cannot help but be delighted with the opportunity of doing what they can in their measure towards the advancement of Christ's kingdom. 'Go ye also into the vineyard, and whatsoever is right that will I give you.' Let none think that they are exempt from this call to service, for the Lord hath need of them.

"We have the Sunrise in every sun. Roseburg Presbyterian church has had its Isaiahs, and Marys, all through its history, and but for them I know not where our organization would stand today. You may be interested to know that we did raise the money. People were quite liberal and generous. We were of our resources and were personally said for when really he the sale Lorne came very failed for the dollar, and were shortly sorely vexed by some at the lows. New England dinners were given where delicously baked beans and Boston baked brown bread were served. Then as now the women of the Presbyterian church were excellent cooks. Strawberries in their season, and ice cream and ephemeral fancies were large sums.

"At one time we had a Merchants' Carnival. The merchants were strongly tied in boosting their goods for display. The firm of Jackson and Salmon gave loaned some of their diamonds, watches, etc. One young lady represented the hardware with which for ornaments and the accessories, with tapers and all complete, also the dress number of dressings and stockings from the school.

"One amusing incident of this carnival during the program preceding the display, a group of five girls came with a sunflower blossom. I had noticed the people at each table passed an opinion where the color of the blossom should have come. The point was not frequently by what people the express which they made. Willie was to see had as she set her face through the hole in the center. It became squared with some holes, and it greatly amused her and the audience and they all joined in the fun. Collective, interesting, perhaps, and certainly were given for the enlargement of the church as well as the financial aid. We were not always sure for any can forgetful each, but we were in those days optimists. Days gone by.

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Mrs. H. W. Marsters, accompanied by her daughters, Vivian and Dorothy, visited home yesterday from a few days' absence. Mrs. Marsters and Dorothy spent the time with relatives and friends in Roseburg, attending while there a reunion of members of their family. Miss Vivian Marsters visited her time between Roseburg, Merrifield and Cottville—and in Capital Journal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchings of Lawrence, Kansas, arrived here this week and will be the guests for several weeks of Mr. Hutching's brother, James Hutchings.

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Importance of Home Stressed by Mrs. Hill

Mrs. J. F. Hill, of Portland, president of the State Parent-Teachers organization was a distinguished visitor here this week, and during her stay here organized a county council of the P. T. A.

A banquet was given in Mrs. Hill's honor at the Palace of Sweets Wednesday evening. Miss Rose B. Parrott acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. B. W. Maddox, president of the high school P. T. A.; Mrs. Kidder, president of the Benson P. T. A.; Mrs. Chapman, president of the Rose P. T. A.; Mrs. Butner, president of the Fullerton P. T. A.; V. Micelli, representing the board; Mrs. Falbe, for the teachers; Mr. Lawrence for the parents; Miss Vivian Orcutt for the students; Mrs. Beckley from the Smith district; Mrs. Bradford from Stinson Valley and Miss Stewart from Sutherlin.

The officers of the county council were elected at the high school following the banquet, with Mrs. Frank Churchill of Roseburg as president, Mrs. Beckley of the Smith district as first vice president; Mr. Butner of Roseburg, second vice president; Mr. Gray of Wilbur, third vice president; Mrs. O. L. Johnson, of Roseburg, secretary; and Mrs. Falbe of Roseburg, treasurer.

Musical numbers during the evening were given by Mrs. Strang and Mr. Burt, accompanied by Mrs. Linfoot.

Mrs. Hill made a splendid talk, a talk that was of interest to everyone present. "There are three factors to consider in this work," said Mrs. Hill. "The home, the school and the community, and as time will not permit to discuss the three, I will confine myself to the home."

A few of the high points of Mrs. Hill's talk which contained thoughts worthy of being remembered and followed, are: "It is the right of every child to be well born and nurtured. Teachers are not supposed to do all the character training, parents are somewhat responsible. Children imitate rather than initiate. What sort of copies are you parents for your children? In cases of delinquency it isn't the child who fails, but the parent. What I hold to be the greatest need in the American home is God. Evil is organized, and good must be it it is to be effective. Self preservation is no longer the popular slogan, it has been replaced by mutual aid. What do you know about the public school system? It is the most important system in the world. Every parent should study it.

"Do you know the teacher of your child? Do you see that she has a good home? Do you entertain her in your home? Do you make her your friend? Do you know what the teacher is teaching your child? Do you visit the school? Do you see that the competent teacher is properly rewarded?

"Fathers are organized for everything except fatherhood. Learn how to live with your children rather than for them. If every father was a pal to his boy and every mother a chum to her daughter, we would have very few boys and girls go wrong. All the training of the children should not devolve upon the mother. Fathers should share the responsibility. A knowledge of the dance it's in motion if the children are not indoined with the fourth R, right living.

"Parents cannot abolish laws, and our children who will be law abiding citizens. How many parents know their children? How many know where they are at night? Give your children good music, good reading, interesting conversation and congenial companionship. Make home an attraction rather than a forbidding place. The biggest job of today is rearing the next generation. Can you do your job?"

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Mothers' Meeting on Thursday

The Deer Creek Women's Christian Temperance Union met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Lindblom. A number of the members of the Roseburg organization motored out to spend the afternoon with the Deer Creek ladies. The motif of the meeting was "Mothers," and Mrs. Bird of Roseburg gave an interesting talk regarding problems confronting mothers in the rearing of their children. This was followed by a general discussion of various problems of children. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

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Married at Yakima Sunday

Announcements were received here during the past week of the marriage in Yakima, Washington, of Cecil T. Underwood of Roseburg, and Miss Orel in Lafayet Church, of Yakima. The ceremony took place on Sunday, June 24, at the home of the bride. This announcement is an interesting one to the many friends here of Mr. Underwood, who is employed in the Indian Reservation Jewelry Store. The bride was a popular Yakima girl, and very prominent there. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will arrive in Roseburg the latter part of this week, and will be at home to their friends here after July 15.

Evening of "500" at Brunn Home

Five hundred was the pleasing diversion for which a number of guests were invited to the Brunn home on Wednesday evening. The evening was further made pleasing by violin numbers by Mrs. Chas. Hagar. Mrs. Glenn Wimberly won the first prize, at 500, and Mrs. Roy Bellows consolation. Ed. Thornton won first gentleman's prize, and Glenn Wimberly consolation. Assisting Mrs. Brunn during the evening were Mrs. Glenn Wimberly, Mrs. Charles Wharton, and Mrs. H. M. Pierson.

Following the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElhinny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pierson, Mr.

(Continued on page 7.)

Style Hints For the "Bread and Butter" Girl

I know a girl
Who reads the stuff
You write about
The latest fads
And she is dressed
In duds that look
About as old
As old Tut's bones
And as she reads
That ostrich tips
Are just the thing
To shoo a fly
And that three hops
Of costly pearls
Should hang where one
Entwined last season;
That ermine jacquettes
Worked in gold
Are worn by the debutantes,
Her threadbare shoulders
Heave a sigh.
Now in the name
Of K. C. B.,
Are there no styles
For such girls as she?
I wonder!

H. G. M.

Space prevents me from replying to H. G. M. in the above manner, but there certainly are styles for the bread-and-butter girl. Summer, with its inexpensive fabrics and its wide color range offers tremendous opportunities to such a girl. However, she must have brains and the ability to stretch a dollar bill like an elastic band.

Clothes need not be expensive to be beautiful. Who shall say that the orchid is prettier than the vivid rose, simply because it is the chosen flower of society and costs as much per blossom as a room full of wild roses?

The poor girl can be as charming in cotton fabrics as the society girl in her "fur jacquette worked in gold" if she but chooses colors best suited to her lines that display most effectively her youthful charms.

A Few Dress Hints

Here are a few hints which may assist the girl with a limited dress income in the purchasing of her summer wardrobe:

Instead of the popular pleated skirt, buy your material by the yard and have it pleated over the hips only. This will give the popular side panel effect and no repleating will be needed during the summer, as pleats that fall over the back of the skirt soon come out of place.

Cotton crepe underwearments are inexpensive, wear well and require no ironing. Voile and cotton crepes are quite as pretty as organdy and do not muss easily. They also are replacing gingham, as they launder more easily. Trimmed in wool flowers, hemstitching or featherstitching, they are extremely lovely, though inexpensive.

White canvas shoes are cheaper, clean easier and look as well as kid ones.

By sewing narrow velvet ribbon about the brim of an expensive hat, placing a velvet band about the crown, one has a smart little hat at little expense.

A Pretty Sport Blouse

Two bandana squares sewn together at the sides, with the ends left for tying on the hips and tucked together at the shoulders make a pretty sport blouse. Cotton squares in pretty pastel colors are less costly than the silk squares and do not fade off on the body as do silk ones.

Here is the line of the silhouette though your material be the cheapest cotton.

Colonial shoes may be dressed when old.

Sheer white stockings are not as becoming on the leg as heavier ones.

Keep your entire wardrobe in harmonious colors that can be worn together without clashing. Keep hats and shoes in subdued shades.

Remove sleeves and cut off skirt of old dress and behold the fashionable swimming dress of today.

Be a bread-and-butter girl, if necessary, but have a few pennies accomplish marvels!

MY FAVORITE RECIPE

COOKIES

By Mrs. Dester Rice

½ cup butter (melted), 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup oatmeal flakes, 1 cup nuts chopped, 2 unsweetened eggs, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups, not sprinkled or beaten. Drop from teaspoon into well greased pan, bake in moderate oven.