



SOCIETY

By BEULAH JEWETT

Contributions to this page, society, women's clubs, and all other news items, should be telephoned to the society editor by Friday of each week. Telephone No. 135.

The young people motored to a spot on the Coos Bay highway where a weiner roast, games and stories about a campfire made a merry evening. About thirty of the younger members of the church attended.

Miss Emma Henkle, of Portland, is a guest at Oak Lawn, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon. Miss Henkle has spent several summers with the Dixons and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are planning several motor trips during their stay here.

Afternoon Picnic for Florence Wharton

Miss Florence Wharton, who is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton, and who will leave soon for Honolulu where she will teach the coming year, was the honored guest last week at a gathering of young people at Idlers' Inn, for which Miss Jane Wharton, and Miss Alice Ueland were hostesses.

Boating and informal bridge games filled the afternoon, and a picnic supper was served in the early evening. The invitation list included Miss Florence Wharton, Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mrs. Grant Osborn, Mrs. Merrill Thorne, Mrs. Walter Leake, Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Herbert Quine, Mrs. Archie Taylor, Mrs. Harlow Watson, Mrs. Arthur Knapp, Miss Beulah Jarvis, Miss Tola Hayes, Miss Helen C. W. Wharton, Miss Vera McMillin, Miss Helen Gately, Miss Verna Kohlhaas, Miss Marguerite Rusch, Miss Katherine Powell, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Alice Hooper, Miss Bess Wharton, Miss Cora Ueland, Miss Emma Ueland.

Court House Employees Will Frolic

An event of next week which is causing much interest is the picnic of the employees of the county court house. With their families they will motor to the forks of the river on Friday evening, and a varied program of stunts, games, and a delicious picnic supper will enliven the evening. About seventy five will attend the outdoor frolic.

Return From Long Beach After Death of Father

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ponsler, who have been at Long Beach for the past month, have returned to their home here. They were called to California by the serious illness of Mr. Ponsler's father, J. H. Ponsler, who passed away shortly after their arrival. Mr. Ponsler visited in Roseburg with his son last year.

Bridge Club Is Entertained at Brookside

Mrs. J. F. Barker and Mrs. L. G. Broadway invited their bridge club and a number of additional guests to motor to "Brookside" their summer home Friday afternoon to enjoy an informal after-noon of cards. The flower bordered camp is one of the loveliest spots in the county, and was a delightful diversion for the club members.

Dinner and Bridge at Schwartz Home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz were hosts at an attractively appointed small dinner Friday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brunn, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford were guests. Various snap dracons centered the dinner table. At bridge which followed the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brunn held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leake and daughter, of Dixonville, Mrs. Horace Campbell, Joe and Myrtle Ball, and Miss Katherine Sandon of Corvallis, returned yesterday from an interesting motor trip to the Josephine County Caves, and Crater and Diamond Lakes.

SELECTED SUMMER MENUS

Canned Lambchop, Meat, Potato Salad, Butter, Cookies, Grape Juice.

Cold Boiled Ham, Cabbage Slaw, Cherry Tart, Coffee.

Cheese Souffle, French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce, Butter, Baked Apple, Milk.

Scrambled Eggs, Baked Potatoes, Baked Apples, Jelly.

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Garden Party for Book Club Friday Evening

The beautiful Hughes garden at their home at 320 Spruce street, which has been a favored social setting during the summer months, was the scene of an interesting outdoor gathering Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hughes were hosts to the Book Club and their husbands. The guests were invited to dinner at six served in the garden amid the colorful flowers and vines, which make the garden one of the show spots here. Zinnias in brilliant shades adorned the long table. An informal chat in the garden completed the long evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babar, Mr. and Mrs. John Enver, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heinline, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan and L. T. Summerville.

Miss Rosa B. Parrott was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon at Oak Lawn.

Mrs. Baney Hostess to Sunshine Club

Mrs. Stanley Baney invited the members of the North Side Sunshine club to her home on Commercial Avenue Thursday and provided a pleasant afternoon for them. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon, to Mrs. Russell Harness, Mrs. L. W. Inghes, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Miss Lauback, Mrs. Clyde Laughand, and Mrs. Register.

Younger Set At Garden Party Tonight

A garden party for which Miss Daphne Hughes, and Truman Runyan will be hosts this evening at the Washington Hughes home on Spruce street, will bring together about twenty-five members of the school set. Tables for cards, and other outdoor amusements have been arranged in the beautiful garden. Mrs. Washington Hughes, and Mrs. John Runyan will chaperone the young folks.

DECLARES APOSTLE WOULD BE ADVENTIST

"If the Apostle Paul were living today in the city of Roseburg, he would be an Adventist and would be teaching the soon coming of Christ in the clouds of heaven with all his holy angels, and would be keeping the 7th day (Saturday) as the Sabbath of the Lord, for it was His manner when on earth. (See Acts 17:2). So declared T. L. Thumler, the Seventh Day Adventist evangelist, in his lecture at the tent on Rose street last night.

"Apostle Paul was a Protestant in that he believed all the scriptures to be the word of God. Believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets. (Act. 24:14-14).

The subject this evening, "What would take place in Roseburg if God should take every man and woman that wants to be excused at these words, and should say, 'I will excuse you?'"

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By MRS. ELLSBURY

(Address all communications to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-Review.)

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury:—Should a girl of 15 go with a boy? Let boys take her home, etc? Mother objects to me going out and having a good time. She doesn't even let me go to a show with a boy. What should I do? PRINCESS PAT.

PRINCESS PAT. Your mother is quite right. Pat, and you should do as she tells you. There are many good times you can have without doing anything that mother would not like. If you have boy friends come to your home now and then in the evening, and other girls, I am sure mother would not object. Include your mother in your good times, and the other things will come in time.

HELEN—Yes, I think under these circumstances you should allow him to buy the dress. After all, my dear, he is three times your age, and he is not likely to be misunderstood, especially as your dress was ruined through his stupidity.

"Thirty," who has suddenly been left alone with no vocation, and only a little money, wants to know if there is any hope of a bright future for her. She is tall, dignified, has high school, and two years of college education. As your role, education seemed to run along business lines, I should suggest that you take a business course and fit yourself for the business life to which you already incline. Join a Business Woman's Club. Study the details of what ever business you go into as stenographer, book keeper and secretary, and before you are thirty five, I am sure you will be a trusted and intelligent employee with a well paying position and host of friends.

The one-piece frock is by all means the most serviceable and sensible thing for travel. With a care accompaniment it makes an ideal outfit. The following suit will illustrate a comfortable and lovely costume which would be suitable for the beginning of the voyage. Flat crepe, in navy, black, coffee or dark gray made into a one-piece frock with short sleeves and buttoned neck forms the foundation for the flat-pleated case which is of finest-pleat length. The dress may be enriched with color, or embroidery or left as simple as possible. While the pleated case is not strictly tailored, it is sufficient, so for an ocean voyage. This three-piece idea may be carried

The Vogue of Black Kid



The pliability of kid, its softness and clinging grace have made it the first choice of the season for footgear. Black kid is now quite the thing for morning and informal afternoon wear. The illustration above shows to advantage the neatness and smart lines of kid, as well as the close, yet comfortable, fit of a shoe of this leather. The diamond-shaped instep strap arrangement is a new and unusual mode of the season. Worn with a modish gown, they complete a smart morning costume.

Returning From British Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter and Miss Vivian Marsters, who have been enjoying a motor trip to British Columbia points, are expected to return home tomorrow. Miss Marsters will remain in the city for the balance of the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsters.

Throws Rock Through Windshield. While a tourist was entering the city from the north last evening he alleged that some woman on Winchester street threw a hard clump of dirt at his car, striking the windshield and breaking the glass. He called at the office of the city recorder this morning to lodge a complaint, but no arrests have been made.

What Shall I Wear On an Ocean Trip

By HEDDA HOYE, Fashion Editor of the United Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The other day a little Russian girl who has made a name for herself through the Batik art, came to me for advice. Fifteen years ago, this girl who is now twenty-two years old, came to America from Russia as a steerage passenger. Today, she has accumulated enough money to go home to Russia on one of the finest ocean liners and she is going to travel as a first class passenger.

"What shall I wear on the boat?" she asked me. "Don't you think it would be rather startling if I wore a differently colored Batik dress each day. I could use the most brilliant colors for morning with pale pastels for afternoon wear and two-toned metal elths for dinner frocks."

Like so many other girls, this little Russian wanted to cause a sensation on the steamer where travelers, especially women travelers, are often judged by their clothes. Wild and riotous colors and unconventional cuts often bring unjust comment upon the wearer. One can not judge what's what for travel wear from the pictures one sees of voyage actresses who sit with a vast showing of beehive for the camera. Often these same actresses pass unconsciously along the deck the second day out at sea.

Steamer clothes, like all other traveling clothes should be chosen for their traveling capacities. It is only natural to want to be pretty and sensibly powered at the same time and this is often not a simple matter. The reason being that the suit is uncomfortable. One likes to be as comfortable on a boat as in their own home and home, tailored sleeves are uncomfortable things in themselves.

The one-piece frock is by all means the most serviceable and sensible thing for travel. With a care accompaniment it makes an ideal outfit. The following suit will illustrate a comfortable and lovely costume which would be suitable for the beginning of the voyage. Flat crepe, in navy, black, coffee or dark gray made into a one-piece frock with short sleeves and buttoned neck forms the foundation for the flat-pleated case which is of finest-pleat length. The dress may be enriched with color, or embroidery or left as simple as possible. While the pleated case is not strictly tailored, it is sufficient, so for an ocean voyage. This three-piece idea may be carried

out effectively by using black crepe for the skirt of the frock with white crepe figured in black for the bodice. The cape need not be lined but the streamers which held it about the shoulders may be lined in the white-printed-in-black material. A small hat, either in velvet or satin would be suitable for the outfit.

Flannels. For morning wear, we would suggest the flannel sports frock, or if a lighter material is desired, a frock of men's shirting would be appropriate. One can have several of these inexpensive frocks each of a different color. White shoes and stockings are always lovely for steamer wear, where they have no opportunity of becoming soiled.

For afternoon wear, one can wear about the same type of frock as might be worn for any afternoon occasion. Many travelers from morning until dinner time, do not make a change of costume. Gayly printed chiffons and georgettes, however, are always in good taste for afternoon wear. One might also choose dainty voiles and organdies if the day is a warm one.

Dinner aboard boat demands a change of costume. On some boats, the change from daytime frock to dinner frock is not very great. One can wear any simple little sleeveless frock which follows the woman's mode. It need not be a tail dinner frock. If one is in doubt, black lace offers the best suggestion as a lace frock is never conspicuously out of place.

Don't Dress First Night. Women seldom dress for the first night's dinner out at sea. They remain in their shore clothes as a rule. On the larger boats, the second night out finds the ladies of the first class arrayed in all their finery, each eyeing the others before making sea acquaintances. A "faux pas" on this occasion might mean a lonely voyage. Therefore it is best to under-dress rather than over-dress until one sees what is being worn.

It is never good taste to display costly jewels aboard boat. An over-display of diamonds immediately is looked upon with suspicion. Too much make-up is also out-of-order as the boat is, after all, a very small coral for so many unacquainted people and heavily massed eye-lashes and over-dressed lips are looked upon rather dubiously. There are always many conventional people traveling and these conventional ones are often listed on the social register and it behooves one to comply with conventionality for the few days of voyage.

JULY WAS BIG TOURIST MONTH

16,971 Cars Registered in Oregon in One Month, Peak Not Reached.

AUGUST SET RECORD

Registrations During Month Will Exceed July According to State Officials.

During the month of July 16,971 motor vehicles from other states and countries were registered in Oregon under the law providing for their registration immediately upon entering the state. These were from every state of the union and the countries of Canada, Mexico and Panama. The largest number of registrations was of California cars, of which there were 9,897 vehicles registered. Washington was next with 3,133, and Idaho third with 568. Thus far during the year 44,376 cars of other states and countries have been registered at the various registration stations established throughout the state. The registration requirement is for identification purposes in the exercise of the police powers of the state, as well as for the protection of the motor owner. The fact that the greatest number of registrations is made at those stations situated in the southern part of the state indicates that the travel over the highways is principally from the south.

During the month of July registrations were made at the several registration stations as follows: Albany 172, Ashland 4,489, Astoria 91, Baker 253, Bend 103, Corvallis 60, Eugene 282, Gold Beach 274, Grants Pass 1,365, Hood River 59, Klamath Falls, 686, La Grande 80, Marshfield 22, Medford 2,678, Milton-Freewater 539, Nyssa 156, Ontario 410, Pendleton 569, Portland 1,320, Roseburg 269, Salem 2,563, Seaside 29, The Dalles 496, In-sepectors 7.

From the various states and countries the number of cars registered during July was as follows: Alabama 7, Arizona 98, Arkansas 11, California 9,897, Colorado 212, Connecticut 21, Delaware 2, District of Columbia 12, Florida 31, Georgia 4, Idaho 568, Illinois 226, Indiana 100, Iowa 169, Kansas 161, Kentucky 16, Louisiana 10, Maine 8, Maryland 5, Massachusetts 45, Michigan 114, Minnesota 143, Mississippi 20, Missouri 138, Montana 24, Nebraska 137, Nevada 79, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 18, New Mexico 13, New York 115, North Carolina 13, North Dakota 47, Ohio 189, Oklahoma 100, Pennsylvania 128, Rhode Island 5, South Dakota 57, Tennessee 14, Texas 97, Utah 98, Vermont 5, Virginia 17, Washington 3,133, Wisconsin 91, Wyoming 76, Hawaii 11, 274, Mexico 1, Panama 1.

During the month of July the registrations were more than one-third of the total for the first half of the year 1924. August registrations can be expected to be much in excess of the registrations for July, as that is the principal vacation month of the year, and Oregon will undoubtedly receive its first visit from many residents of other states during that month.

It is to be deplored that notwithstanding Oregon has at great expense constructed a substantial highway so that not only the residents of this state may have convenient means of transportation but that the non-resident as well may enjoy such highways and therefore view the natural beauties and scenic resources, that the great numbers of the motorists who pass through Oregon use the highways merely as a means of getting from one state to another state. They do not even take time to ascertain what nature has bestowed here in Oregon and that our highways were constructed for this purpose.

They pass rapidly through the state and many of them leave it as ignorant of its resources and natural scenic beauties as they were before passing through. This evidences the need of further education in order that people outside of Oregon may learn of the many advantages of this state in resources and the beauties of nature.

During the month of July there were 1,233 motor vehicles previously registered for the year 1924 under the laws of other states which came into Oregon and were registered here under the fact that such cars were either disposed of by the owners thereof while in Oregon or such owners become residents of Oregon and therefore amenable to the Oregon laws respecting the licensing of such vehicles. The license fees on these 1,233 motor vehicles amounted to \$15,584.50. There were 693 California and

365 Washington Licensed cars included in this number.

On July 31, 1924, there was a total of 176,104 motor vehicles registered in Oregon. Of this number 162,704 were passenger cars and commercial vehicles of less than one ton capacity and 13,402 were trucks or commercial cars of one ton or greater capacity. This number was 27,544 greater than the number of cars registered at the same time in the year 1923. The total registrations for the entire year 1923 was 166,412, so the total number of cars licensed on July 31, 1924, is 9,692 greater than the entire registrations for the year 1923. Assuming that the registrations for the balance of the year 1924 will be on a par with the registrations for the corresponding period of the year 1923, the total number of motor vehicles which will be licensed in Oregon on December 31st will be approximately 195,000, or substantially 28,500 more than at the end of the year 1923.

During the month of July licenses issued were as follows: passenger cars and commercial cars of less than one ton capacity 13,057, trucks or commercial cars of one ton or more capacity 1,310, Motorcycles 266, motor vehicle dealers 19, Chauffeurs 1,111, motor vehicle operators 6,467. The total fees from these transactions aggregated \$216,315. The fees from motor vehicle transactions, that is, for motor car, motor truck and motorcycle licenses, as well as the license fees issued to motor vehicle dealers, chauffeurs, motor vehicle operators and other transactions in connection with the administration of the motor vehicle laws of the state aggregate \$1,552,997.25, or substantially \$700,000.00 in excess of the fees from the same sources during the corresponding period of 1923, during which period they amounted to \$846,974.50. All these fees, less administrative expenses, are on March 15th and September 15th of each year transferred three-fourths to the highway fund and one-fourth to the several counties of the state in proportion to the number of applications for licenses received from each county. The license fees on the first of July are halved so that had these registrations been made at an earlier period of the year they would have been substantially double the amount of fees for the month of July.

While the number of motor vehicles registered during the months of April, May and June, 1924, was somewhat less than during the corresponding months of the year 1923, the present outlook indicates that the license fees for the balance of the year 1924 will be substantially on a level with those issued during the corresponding period of 1923.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre.

When Madge Kennedy made her screen appearance in New York in "Three Miles Out," the New York newspaper men and women, upon the "first night" reviews of the new motion pictures, not only praised her work highly but several went on record as saying that she is a female Harold Lloyd.

In the New York American, Louella Parsons, one of Broadway's best known newspaper women and critics, wrote that she was glad to see Madge Kennedy entering the ranks of comedy as a potent rival to Harold Lloyd and that in "Three Miles Out" she has a chance to prove that she is an athlete and can do a Harold Lloyd without as much as batting an eyelash. She also has a chance to look pretty, feminine and cuddly which is something the male pretenders for comedy honors cannot do.

"Three Miles Out" is considered about the fastest moving rapid-action laugh melodrama that the movie fans have seen in years. At the Liberty Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

ANTLERS THEATRE

Homer Croy, author of "West of the Water Tower," the novel of small town life which rivals "Main Street" as one of the most popular books of its kind, visited the Paramount Long Island studio recently and watched the process of putting his story into screen form. After witnessing Rollin Sturgeon film several scenes for the picture and after talking with Glenn Hunter, who is starred in the picture, May McAvoy, Ernest Torrence, George Pawcett and Zasu Pitts, the featured players, he expressed himself as being highly pleased with the production so far as it had come.

Brimming over with enthusiasm for the treatment Director Sturgeon gave his story, Croy left the studio, and was a frequent visitor until the picture was finished. "West of the Water Tower" will be on view at the Antlers Theatre next Sunday and Monday. It is said to be packed with thrills and humor.

Here From Los Angeles—

C. H. Koyser, formerly located on the Winifred ranch in California valley, arrived here today from Los Angeles, where he has been located for the past two years. He is enjoying his annual vacation and will spend ten days in this vicinity. He is now working for the Sperry Flour Co. at Los Angeles.

U. S. WHEAT CROP PREDICTED SHORT

(Associated Press Landed Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—From 10 to 15 per cent less wheat than last year will be produced this year in countries of the southern hemisphere, the department of agriculture announced today on the basis of telegraphic reports and other information confirming early estimates to that effect. The prediction this year in 15 important producing countries, including the United States, and Canada, and exclusive of Russia and China, is estimated at 2,092,976,000 bushels, compared with 2,272,961,000 bushels last year.

"The cereal crop in Europe is less than last year with important reductions in countries consuming large quantities of hard wheats similar to our Durham varieties," the department stated. "The absence of an exportable surplus in North Africa further strengthens the market position of these wheats and the outlook from the point of view of American producers is more favorable than last year."

"In the Orient, which has taken considerable quantities of United States and Canadian wheat and flour during the past season, the prospects are for a considerable decreased production of wheat. Japan forecasts a wheat crop 12 percent below last year and in Manchuria conditions have been very unfavorable. With the increase in prices and the loss of the production in the United States, a crop occurring in the Pacific northwest is difficult to foresee what effect wheat reduction in the oriental crop will have on purchases from America."

"Russian reports are as contradictory as ever, ranging from crops larger than last year to danger of a severe famine affecting as many as 5,000,000 people. Reports of crop shortages in important regions appear to be well founded."

FORMER EUGENE MAN KIDNAPS OWN GIRL

(Associated Press Landed Wire.)

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—A search is being conducted here today for Will Goettling, said to be an instructor at the University of Oregon, who last night, according to Mrs. Mabel Goettling, kidnapped his five-year old daughter, Eloise, from the front porch of her home. Mrs. Goettling told the police that her husband drove up in an automobile containing four men, snatched the little girl from the porch and drove away.

The Goettlings were married in New York seven years ago and had lived in Eugene, Ore., until last May, when Mrs. Goettling came east after a disagreement with her husband. She has started divorce proceedings and had been given temporary custody of the child.

Goettling had done newspaper advertising work in the Orient and Mrs. Goettling believes he intends to return there, taking his daughter with him.

EUGENE, Aug. 9.—The Will Goettlings are known to have had domestic difficulties which resulted in their separation last May. They were separated in what neighbors described as a physical encounter, and both were reported to have borne evidences of their differences. They received a court restraining order and were sent home.

Will Goettling was a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon one year, during 1923, and early this year. He served as assistant professor in business administration. He came to the University of Oregon from Japan and was graduated from Harvard University and later lived in Seattle. He was associated in newspaper work and advertising in Tokyo and is an able journalist.

While residents of Eugene both parents manifested great affection for their one child, a girl.

BABE RUTH AHEAD IN LEAGUE AVERAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Having secured all the batting leadership in the American League, Babe Ruth is now out after his own personal records and in averages including games of Thursday was within three home runs of the August 8 standing in 1923. The year he pushed his home run record to 59. The Babe has abating the 400 mark in batting for his first time. His best previous record was 392 in 1923. He has now 38 homers.

Hub Falk of Chicago is second with 352 and Ardenbeacon, another Chicagoan, is third with 357. Eddie Collins, White Sox captain, leads the field with 31 stolen bases.

Roberts Hornsby of the National League has suffered a slump in his hitting but leads the league with an average of .403. Jack Wheat, veteran Dodger outfielder, is trailing Hornsby with .373, while Carley of Pittsburgh is third with .369, a few points in front of Ed Roush of the Reds, who is hitting .357.

Jack Pournier, first baseman of the Dodgers, has 23 homers. Grain sacks and sack twine at Wharton Bros.