



THE WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

By GRACE CARROLL

All contributions to this page, society, women's clubs, and personals, should be telephoned to the society editor on Friday

Ruth Ann Wilson And Mother Visitors Here

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Ruth Ann Wilson of Eugene accompanied Mrs. L. A. Ueland and Miss Emma Ueland to Roseburg from the northern city, where the two latter visited friends Thursday and will be guests of the Misses Irma and Marie Martens, who are visitors from the east during the summer.

Camp Fire Group Returns From Outing

The Miwaleta Camp Fire Girls, composed of a group of older girls, returned to Roseburg this week from a camping trip near this city, where they spent a week.

The girls earned the money for their outing by holding cooked food sales during the spring and early summer. During the time spent in camp the girls learned various valuable things and earned their honor beads. Each group of two girls took turns preparing all camp meals. Among the notable things made at camp was a rock fireplace.

Each girl worked for higher rank and as a result there will be six girls who will be ready to take the fire maker's rank in the near future.

Two new members were initiated in the Camp Fire organization at the big council fire held Thursday evening. The entertainment at camp featured hiking and swimming and in all activities the national program was featured.

Each evening while at camp the girls were visited by a large number of Roseburg folk. The group were afforded transportation through the courtesy of Rotary club members, which made the outing possible for the girls this year.

Among those attending camp were the Misses Lucille Peterson, Margaret Meyers, Grace Wallace, Virginia French, Doris Johnson, Genevieve Ness, Elza Kohlhaugen, Betty Faulkner and Mrs. Lucy Masters, guardian.

Miss Gladys Enger, of Brownsville, will arrive Sunday to be the house guest of Miss Mildred Cochran until Tuesday.

Maiden Enjoy Afternoon Affair

Several maidens were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horner on Winchester street, on afternoon this week for an affair which honored Miss Opal Horner on her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Music and games entertained the group and afterward luncheon was served by Mrs. C. W. Horner. Enjoying the afternoon were the Misses Frances Sedick, Helen McDonald, Eva Gibson, Katherine Hennigh, Mildred Patterson, Ella Hennigh, Frances Patterson, Mollie Trull, Marjorie Stephenson, Margaret Horner and Opal Horner.

Past Noble Grands Club Entertains For Visitors

A picnic and swimming party formed a pleasant entertainment on Thursday evening for a large group, the affair being sponsored by the members of the Past Noble Grands Club in honor of Mrs. W. A. Cunningham of Salem.

Effie Schwarz of Portland, two former Roseburg matrons and members of the club who are visiting in this city. The families of the club members were also invited guests.

Several carloads of folk motored to Winston's bridge where the affair was held and the picnic supper was served at dusk.

Charivari For Mr. and Mrs. Thiele

A large group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Thiele whose marriage took place Thursday in this city, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meredith of Rice Creek, where the couple are spending a week, for a charivari and informal time Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiele will make their home in Yoncalla.

Former Teacher Guest of Miss Tracey

Miss Emily Webber, who will be remembered here by many, visited in Roseburg Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Miss Verlie Tracey. Miss Webber was instructor at the Rose school two years ago. She is enroute to her home at Oswego, from Boston, Mass., where she has been making her home during the past year. Miss Webber came via the Panama canal, experiencing a delightful trip.

On Thursday evening a group of her Roseburg friends called at the Tracey home for an informal evening and chat and at the close luncheon was served.

Family Reunion Celebrated Sunday

A family reunion was held at the home of Perry Duncan at Days Creek Sunday, July 18, the members of his family and a number of friends gathering there to celebrate the day, which was spent in a beautiful grove near the home.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon and an enjoyable time was spent during the afternoon. Participating in the affair were the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Heasle Ingram of Dixonville; Mrs. Sylvania Skipton of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singleton of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett and daughter, Florence, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cornett of Hildreth; Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wood and son, Newell, Jr. of Days Creek; Miss Theresa Cornett of Hildreth; Miss Althea Moore and Miss Clarice Totten of Days Creek; C. E. Chapman, M. Chapman, Jason Everett of Glendale; C. V. Oden, Earl Duncan and Roy Duncan of Dixonville.

Mrs. W. S. McCullagh Honored at Affair

The home of two Misses May and Margaret Hauwicz on North Kane street was the scene of a delightful afternoon affair one day this week when the members of the Presbyterian Sunday school taught by Mrs. W. S. McCullagh entertained in the latter's honor.

A pleasant afternoon was spent in an informal program. Miss West, who is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, spoke of her work in Shanghai, China, giving a very interesting account of conditions there. Miss Elbow May Wilson gave a wistful number, accompanying a record, which was received by an appreciative audience.

At the tea hour delicious refreshments were served.

B. of R. T. And Auxiliary Picnic

Picnics, swimming parties and informal entertainments have come to take the place of the more formal affairs during the warm summer days. One of these pleasant affairs occurred Wednesday when the B. of R. T. and auxiliary gathered at Umpqua Park and spent the evening.

Stationary tables have been added this summer to the facilities of the park and here the picnic supper was enjoyed. About sixty-five participated in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bach and son Johnny, of Olympia, Washington, are guests at the home of Mrs. Bach's sister, Mrs. F. R. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Bach have visited in Roseburg several times and have a number of friends who will welcome them during their brief stay.

Dr. Lucetta Smith has returned to Roseburg after a vacation spent in northern California points. She was the guest of friends at Dunsmuir and enroute stopped at Shasta Springs, a popular summer resort.

Club Matrons Guests At Picnic Luncheon

Mrs. E. W. Owens and Mrs. R. Boyd were joint hostesses Thursday, having the members of the Garden Valley Woman's club to the home of the former for a business meeting and informal afternoon.

Afterward a picnic luncheon was enjoyed by the Matrons E. J. Brown, R. A. Calhoun, R. S. Hutten, G. McDaniel, E. McCoy, P. Parrott, J. Sinclair, P. Sinclair, D. S. Ferguson and the Misses Margaret Ferguson and Goldie Sinclair.

Two Clubs Join in Entertaining At Picnic

On the evening of July 17 the matrons of the New Idea club of Edgewater and the Garden Valley Woman's club joined in entertaining the members of their families and a few friends at a picnic in Hutten's Grove.

Following the supper the group gathered about a brightly burning bonfire where a program of old fashioned dances and games were enjoyed. String music was furnished by a number from the Edgewater and Garden Valley districts.

Picnic And Swimming Party Arranged For Visitor

For Miss Frances Cassell of Denton, Oregon, a former Roseburg maid, who has been the guest of Miss Thelma Newhard this week, a group of friends were gathered at a no-host picnic Monday evening at Hutten's Grove.

Swimming formed the evening's entertainment following the picnic supper on the banks of the river. Enjoying the evening were the Misses Frances Cassell, Georgine Sinclair, Thelma Newhard and the Messrs. Harold Wainwright, Joe Ward Young and Perroll Rice.

Affair Honors Attractive Bride-Elect

Arranged in vases and bowls, zinnias, sweet peas and nasturtiums in pastel shades brightened the rooms of the Louis Kohlhaugen home on Military avenue, which was the scene of one of the charming affairs of the week, Friday evening, Miss Vernita Kohlhaugen entertaining in honor of Miss Marion Porter, an attractive bride-elect.

Sewing and bridge were arranged for the guests' pleasure. Miss Helen Casey held high honors at the tables and Miss Beulah Jarvis received second prize.

Afterward Miss Josephine McElhinny and Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen assisted the hostess at luncheon, served from a large table in the dining room. A color motif of blue, yellow, pink and lavender in pastel shades completed the lovely appointments at the table, where a miniature chest, tied with a large tulle bow and surrounded by forget-me-nots and pansies, was opened by the honor guest, disclosing numerous beautiful pieces of linen for her bride's chest.

Bidden to the affair were Miss Marion Porter, the Mesdames Fred Porter, George Bradburn, Walter Fisher, Donald Helliwell, Harry W. Booth, Glenn D. Smith, Fred Lockwood, Ellen Post, H. L. Connolly, Keith Wright, the Misses Rosina Porter, Vera McElhinny, Fernie Reymers, Eva Rice, Lois Cobb, Helen Falbe, Evelyn Quine, Verus Houser, Beulah Jarvis, Helen Casey, Thelma Trefren, Lorien Conley, Grace Carroll, Josephine McElhinny and Bertha Kohlhaugen.

Friends of Mrs. Keith Wright, who has been at Mercy hospital recovering from injuries received in an auto accident last week, will be pleased to learn that she will be able to return to her home on East Avenue today.

For Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bach, of Olympia, Washington, who are guests at the F. R. Dunlap home, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap entertained last evening, having a group of friends for bridge.

Two tables were in play in the gladioli decorated rooms and at the end of the game luncheon was served at the daintily appointed tables.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer and daughter, Miss Florence Spencer, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Churchill for a few days this week, returned to Portland Friday. Rev. Spencer will leave with his family for Chicago in three weeks. He will have the pastorate of the Park church there. Since moving from this city to Portland to reside, Rev. Spencer has been in charge of the Central Amity church. Harry Spencer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Spencer, will enter the Garrett University in Chicago in the fall, and their daughter will enter school in Indiana.

Oakland Matron Hostess Thursday

Mrs. F. Fortia invited a number of ladies to her home in Oakland Thursday for the afternoon, arranging cards for diversion in the attractive rooms bright with bowls

of sweet peas.

At the end of the game Mrs. A. McCullagh received first prize and Miss Lura Pinkston second. Miss Leta Smith and Miss Lucille Fortin assisted the hostess at the luncheon tables afterward.

Bidden to the affair were the Mesdames C. L. Cheekwith, Lloyd Pinkston, Brady Burnett, Fred Cliff, J. R. Laswell, Geo. Hall, S. T. Smith, Harry Mahoney, Chas. Medley, Roy Miller, R. Easley, L. Lewis, H. Hamilton of Denver, Colorado, A. McCullagh of Bakerfield, California and Miss Lura Pinkston.

Miwaleta Camp Fire Girls Meet For Work

The Miwaleta group of Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Lucy Marsters, Thursday to form plans for the homework during the month of August.

Each girl was assigned duties to do in the home for the purpose of earning honor beads. Among the duties assigned were household service such as making beds, canning fruit, cleaning and scrubbing and cooking.

Three new members were instructed in regard to work on their ceremonial oaths. One of the laws of the fire is to seek beauty and each girl will make a report at the next weekly meeting, the girl finding the most beauty in her environment and helping most to beautify her home to receive a national honor.

Camp fire songs were sung during the remainder of the evening and a delicious luncheon was served.

The Colonial Boudoir

Early American Furniture Finds Its Way Into the Charming Home of Corinne Griffith. Curtains and Rugs Are in Keeping With the Old-Time Spirit



The demand for early American furniture of mellow old woods is gradually creating a field for faithful reproductions, as it is not always possible to secure original pieces of furniture. However, the person who displays taste and accuracy in selecting the pieces may assemble furniture which possesses such quaint charm, appeal and refinement, as were found in the homes of the early American settlers.

Corinne Griffith, seen in the First National film, "Mills of Modesty," whose home in California is as charming as it is simple, has selected a boudoir which possesses many pieces of rare old colonial charm and atmosphere.

In general, the boudoir lends itself to colonial treatment with most satisfying results. The bedroom sets which may be bought today are frequently faithful in their reproduction of sturdy American traditions. Mahogany and maple, the original woods used, are to be found in quaintly four-posted beds, either with canopies or without, and are accompanied by high or low boys in beautiful woods in simple yet charming outlines.

Desks, which often are fine examples of the eighteenth century craftsmanship, are to be found in boudoirs which furnish a true colonial atmosphere. The Spinnet, the Governor Winthrop, the Washington desk, all may be used in perfect harmony in the boudoir which features early American furniture.

The Martha Washington sewing cabinet, the ladder-backed chair, the Windsor chair, the chintz-covered easy chair, the spoon-foot table, the tip table, the pie crust table, the colonial dressing table and other pieces of rare charm may all be used in the early American boudoir of simple taste and lasting beauty.

MOVIE NOTES

LIBERTY THEATRE

Camerman Risks Life While Filming Picture

Realism in motion pictures—this has been the demand of the motion picture public ever since the screen became an entertainment factor in everyday life.

When the rights to "Steel Preferred" were purchased by Metropolitan Pictures corporation, the first move was to send a company of players to the heart of the steel industry—Pittsburgh and its environs—where the big scenes were photographed.

During the filming of the picture one of the big scenes in the production was the destruction of a complete ladle train carrying many tons of molten metal. A portion of the railroad track was weakened, so that, when the train with its burden of red hot steel reached this point, the track collapsed causing the ladles to tip and spill their contents of liquid steel down the hill side, where Vera Reynolds and Nigel Barrie were standing.

All the members of the company followed the flowing metal from one stage to another, and many of the gigantic furnaces, Bessemer converters, and ladles, as well as the ladle train, play a big part in the production. "Steel Preferred" will be the feature at the Liberty theatre for three days beginning Sunday.

ANTLERS THEATRE

"That's My Baby" Presents Facile Funster in Farce Type of Film Foilery

Yes, sir, "That's My Baby" is coming to the Antlers.

This new Douglas MacLean mirthquake, heralded as that popular comedian's funniest film, is scheduled to make its local debut next Sunday. The story was especially created for MacLean by George J. Crono and Wade Boteler, and provides him with ample opportunities to display his own particular brand of foolery.

The supporting cast is not the least of the production's attractions. Margaret Morris is the lovely heroine, whose ankle is responsible for many of MacLean's riot-ticking trials and tribulations. Claude Rains, Eugene Puck, Richard Tucker and Fred Kelsey are the others who add to the hilarious fun.

MacLean's role is that of a young man who believes that ankles reveal the real character of people—particularly the feminine gender. What more natural than that he should fall in love with a girl whose ankles are perfect? His troubles begin when he tries to locate the girl by identifying her by her ankles. They increase when he finds her and discovers that her father is an old business rival of his. To further complicate his romance, his rival presents him with a baby and tells the girl it belongs to MacLean.

Matters come to a head when MacLean gives the girl father a headache powder that turns out to be poison. When he discovers the mistake, the girl and her father have already started on a motoring trip. Still burdened with the baby, MacLean starts in pursuit—the beginning of what is probably the wildest, dizziest and funniest chase ever put on the screen.

A prototype, featuring the Misses Maxine Moore, Erlow May Wilson, Evelyn Quine and Shirley May Wilson, is an added attraction to this big feature.

PROMINENT YONCALLA RESIDENT DIES

James S. Daugherty, a prominent citizen of Yoncalla, passed away at his home in that city at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Surviving Mr. Daugherty are a widow and four children, C. H. Yoncalla, L. A. Daugherty of Oak-Yoncalla, L. A. Daugherty of Oakland Calif., and Mrs. Glen Breunling of Portland. Eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the M. E. church of Yoncalla. The deceased was a member, will have charge and Rev. Albright will officiate. Interment will be held at the Yoncalla cemetery.

BARBARISM, RUM WAR AND STYLES OF OLDEN DAYS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A war-time barbarism that might have caused Sherman's horse to echo his master's words, is recalled in the Centennial Exhibition of the New York Historical Society.

"Catapults," picked up on the battlefields of the past, are today museum curiosities. They are stretched from spikes, about two inches in diameter, intended to pierce horses' hoofs and cripple them.

A "rum war" existed also in the days of America's first fight for freedom, as the Revolutionary Exhibit shows. "Rum was extremely prevalent during the revolution," commented Alexander J. Wall, secretary of the Society.

"Judging by the number of rum bottles that have been picked up over the fighting areas, and presented in museums today."

"What the Well Dressed Man" wore during the American Revolution, and what his less well-dressed conquerors wore, is shown in graphic detail at the exhibit.

Vegetable Diet is Summer Boon

EXPERT ADVISES LIGHT FOOD IN HOT WEATHER

By MARTHA KING

Change of temperature enforces an immediate change of wearing apparel upon the average individual, but a great many people fail to take the next logical step and alter their diet. What is good for the human system during cold weather is not the best summer food. Habit has made meat the basis of the American meal, winter and summer, yet from the standpoint of health and comfort, leaving economy out of the question, we are better off if we confine ourselves to lighter foods during the hot summer months.

Milk and eggs, of course, are the best foods at all times. While supplying maximum nourishment they do not heat the blood. Vegetables, and particularly greens, are like wise good at all times, but nature has especially ordained them for summer eating. Now that we have devised many new ways of preparing them, they are taking their logical place as the staple summer dinner food of the average American table. In the restaurants there is a special vegetable platter on every menu.

It is in the rural home, however, that the vegetable dinner should be most popular, and for several reasons besides the chief one that it is the correct summer food. Primarily, the vegetables can be picked fresh from the garden, and which there is no more economical source of food supply. Again they are easy to cook, and the fire in the range can be dampened off quickly, which is an important consideration in those less fortunate rural homes where a gas or electric range is not yet installed, and there is no hot plate to take the place of the range during the summer months. Where a gas hot plate is available, the summer cooking problem is as simple in the country as in the city.

An ideal vegetable dinner may consist of the following: Creamed potatoes, green peas, asparagus, young carrots, spinach, and a poached egg. It may be preceded by cantaloupe, or berries and cream, and followed by a light tomato and lettuce salad. A bit of cream cheese completes a very tasty and nutritious meal, with either cold or hot tea to follow, and of the two the hot tea is really more cooling.

This is a simple healthful dinner, the chief ingredients of which are vegetables, but much depends upon the way in which it is served and the skill with which it is prepared. Vegetables often lose much of their value as well as their savor by improper preparation and cooking.

Green vegetables, for instance, should not be boiled for long periods. They should be immersed in rapidly boiling water, whose boiling point has been raised by the addition of salt, a tablespoonful of the quart, and cooked only until tender and edible. If boiled longer and too long, they will lose color and flavor, as well as value.

When the vegetables are about ready, poach enough eggs for the family, and arrange on pieces of thin toast, buttered. Place the eggs in the center of a large platter, and group the vegetables around them, the carrots between the white potatoes and the green peas, and the asparagus between the peas and the spinach. Sprinkle the whole with salt, pepper and paprika, and garnish it with a few radishes or young onions. The result is a colorful dinner, excellent in taste and in food values.

In serving lettuce and tomato salad the average housewife uses a so-called French dressing, which is a colorless compound almost unknown in France. A much more tasty dressing is made of three parts olive oil, two parts vinegar, in which is mixed dry English mustard, pepper and salt, the whole stirred thoroughly and poured over the salad. In France, each person likes to prepare his own salad dressing, mixing the ingredients to suit his own taste in a large tablespoon. The preparation and eating of food is a ceremonial among the French, and it is upon vegetable dishes they lavish their greatest skill. The results achieved are invariably worth the trouble.

The green and blue coats of the "Queen's Rangers", the green touched with red of the "Westchester Cowboys", the blue coats, breeches and hose that shaped the famous name of the "Jersey Blues", the red-face blue jacket, white waistcoat and buckskin breeches of the Delaware Regiment—the "best-dressed men in the colonial army"—all are on display in painted panels.

POETS' CORNER

Signed Contributions for This Department May Be Sent to the Society Editor of The News-Review, and Will Be Used as Space is Available.

THE LION

By Aiden Harness

The following symbolic poem appeared in the July issue of the Reality Magazine.

A tawny, long-maned lion
From jungle bushes broke.
He charged me as my rifle
The desert echoes howled.
Beneath him, as he bounded,
The stony ground grew red.
A vivid thought flashed through
me.

Before I dropped him dead,
That in unbroken forests
Upon a tropic shore,
I had with stone-axe fought him,
In former lives before,
And in the same fierce combat
When at my throat he tore
As in the far dim ages
We had met once more.

THE UMPQUA TRAIL

Where the trail leads up the North
Umpqua, round the bluffs, and
on through the pines,
There the breeze winds the mist in
winter, and in summer the
golden sun shines.

The ferns grow rank in the
shadows, while the vine maples
spread on the shore,
The trout leap on the riffles, as we
list to the swift water roar.
The fir trees grow tall in the
mountains, with the cedar and
oak in between.

White Umpqua, the beautiful river,
flows on to the ocean serene.
From its wild rugged source in the
mountains, where the trail
leads around the high crags,
There the deer lurk in the dark
thickets, and sometimes we
see sentinel stags.

The pines whisper back to the fir
trees, the little streams sing
as they flow.

Away up the trail by the Umpqua,
where the ferns, and the
will flowers grow.
Now they are building a highway
for tourists, who will soon
spoil this beauty sublime,
With forest fires, tin cans and rubbish,
as they pass on the steep
mountain climb.

Oh why will they daub up the pictures,
which has taken Nature
long ages to paint?
Once spoiled it can never be
mended, nor freed from their
thoughtless taint.
One can't be too careful with fire;
don't litter paper and cans all
around.
Now while you enjoy this rare
beauty, please consider this
sacred ground.
Just think of the ones to come
after, as well as the years
that have passed.
These scenes that were ages in
building, with care for long
ages should last.

Then don't spoil the trees with
your campfires, nor litter the
way with debris.
I am making this plea to your
honor, that others these beauties
may see.
So let us keep the trail clean up
the Umpqua, and care for the
fir and the pine.
The evergreen trees on the mountains,
and the streams where
the clear waters shine,
This will mean joy to ourselves on
our journey, as well as to those
who come in our wake,
As we travel the new trail up the
Umpqua, and on to fair Diamond Lake.

—D. L. Maxwell.