

Out in Society

(Continued from page 2.)

Cal. Mrs. Will Hogan of Redmond, Mrs. Paul Walker of Roseburg, and Mrs. J. W. L. Smith of Hanter.

Neva Walker and Clarence Church to Wed

At a pretty wedding service of Sunday afternoon which will be of interest to a number in the city, Miss Neva Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker of Pomona, California, former resident of Roseburg, and Clarence Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Church of this city, will plight their troth, the service being an afternoon ceremony at 1:30 o'clock in a grove near Salem.

Miss Gladys Walker, sister of the bride-elect, will be her attendant and Floyd Church, brother of Mr. Church, will act as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Church and the members of their family are among the group which will attend from Roseburg.

Miss Walker attended school in this city and was a member of the 1922 graduating class at the Roseburg high school. Mr. Church also graduated from high school here, being a member of the class of 1921. Both have been attending Willamette University and graduated this year.

Daphne Hughes Writes of International Older Girls' Conference

Miss Daphne Hughes, Roseburg maid who is one of the five delegates from Oregon to the International Older Girls' Conference which is in a two week's session at Geneva Glen, Indian Hills, Colorado, has written interestingly of the conference to Mrs. D. E. Carr.

She says, "I am having a marvelous time. The camp is beautifully situated and the leaders are inspirational. I have been so busy attending classes, studying, participating in sports and in tribal and state stunts. We Oregon girls are working hard to win the Shield. We're singing original songs—yelled yell—put on stunts until we're going in circles."

"We're studying very hard too, as grades count about one half toward winning the Shield."

"I was King Arthur in the large pantomime of the Knights of the Round Table day before yesterday. Tonight I am to be Boaz in the story of Ruth and Naomi. I have a good speaking part in the pageant, 'The Quest,' to be given next Sunday."

"The classes, vespers, morning watch and spiritual atmosphere of the camp are wonderfully inspirational. I shall have many things to report on when I return."

"Sincerely,"

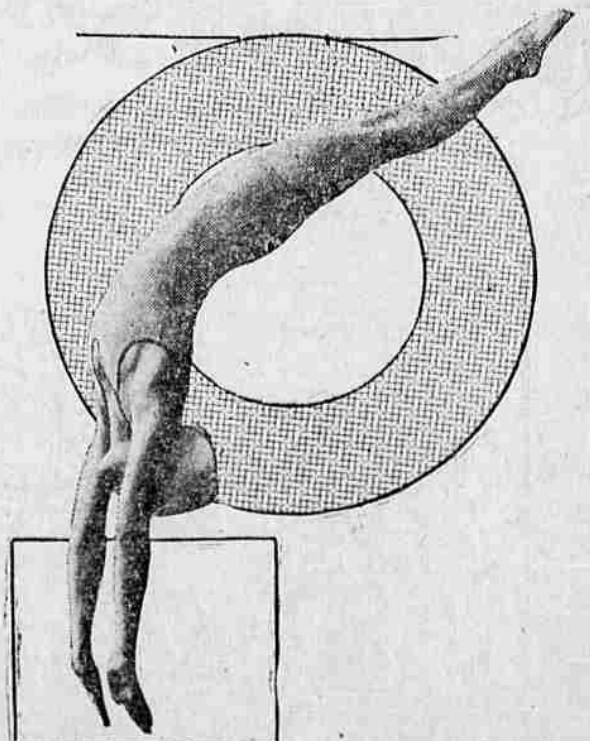
"DAPHNE HUGHES."

The Shield of which Miss Hughes speaks has been won by the Oregon group two years in succession and, if won again this year, will be awarded permanently to the state organization. Plans are in formation for a Southern Oregon Older Girls' conference to be held in Roseburg in August.

SWIMMING SIMPLIFIED

Arms and Head Movements Are Factors in Back Dive

BY JAMES A. LEE
Athletic Director, Cleveland (Ohio) Athletic Club



To learn the back dive, take position on the end of the board, standing on the balls of the feet with heels extended over the edge. Place toes two to three inches apart and heels together, arms directly in front, bend head vigorously. Before going on the board, practice arm movements to cooperate with the spring. Always concentrate on height, graceful natural movements and body right in all elements.

The back dive is controlled by the head. The head controls the body and is tilted slightly backward at the highest point of the dive. If diver feels he is not going over enough, bend head vigorously. Before going on the board, practice arm movements to cooperate with the spring. Always concentrate on height, graceful natural movements and body right in all elements.

NEWEST IN AIR WARFARE

America's First Sky Dreadnaught



Foreflier, perhaps, of a great aerial fleet of similar winged death-dealers is "The Condor," Uncle Sam's first dreadnaught of the skies, here photographed upon its initial test flight by army pilots at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Armed with six machine guns (arrows) and designed to carry two tons of high explosive bombs and a crew of five, it is by far the most formidable war airplane yet constructed. It weighs 16,500 pounds fully loaded and is powered

by two 600-horsepower motors which give it an 800-mile cruising radius at 160 miles an hour. A graphic idea of its 47-foot wingspread and of its 47-foot length is afforded by these two views while below—

Close-ups of the effectively mounted machine guns of "The Condor," the army's aerial battle-ship. At the left you see the twin rifles in the nose of the ship, elevated to demonstrate their comprehensive range. They can be

Interference
Two elderly ladies were taking lunch in a restaurant.
"This rhubarb seems very

frisky," complained one.
"Have you tried eating it with your veil up, madame?" politely inquired the waiter.—Birmingham Gazette and Express.

An Epitaph
Here lies a steno.
Her name was Minute.
She took dictation
From Mussolini.—Judge.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



DOUGH BALLS WITH A SHELLON, RARE AN WHISKED PORK, PUTATERS WITH TH' HIDES ON, BEANS TH' BEND A FORK.

THEY SAY THER'S ART IN COOKIN' EVERY MEAL THER SHILL EVERES, BUT ALL TH' ART WE EVER GIT IS UN FINISHED MASTERPIECES.

TEMPERATURE 94
At 2 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer at the local U. S. weather bureau station stood at 94 degrees, equaling, at that time, the hottest day to be experienced so far this year. Prospects were that a new season record would be set today, as it was believed that the mercury would go higher between 2 and 4 p. m. Yesterday at 2 o'clock the thermometer stood at 90 degrees, and went up two more points before the maximum was reached.

Here From Idaho—
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Caldwell, Idaho, have arrived here to visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Philpott. With Dr. and Mrs. Philpott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman went to Handon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Ludy of Los Angeles has arrived to spend several weeks visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murray, and her niece, Mrs. Story Lee.

NO POLAS IN ENGLAND

LONDON.—England never has produced a Pola Negri or a Lya de Putti—and probably never will. So says a London dramatic critic, who claims that English women are too reserved and lack sufficient glow of personality to make screen stars of that type.

MANY PARTS IN TABLE

AUGUSTA, Me.—There are 253,963 pieces of 44 different kinds of wood in a table owned by W. J. Beauchaine here. It contains 588 distinct designs and weighs 318 pounds. Although only three feet square, it required 25 years of spare time to construct.

WHEN THERE'S A WILL—

DOCTOR: I'm glad your husband has given up smoking. It takes a strong will to do that.
WIFE: I have a strong will—TIT-BITS.

WRONG HUNCH

"I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should die young."
"Well, dearie," remarked her woman friend, "you didn't, after all, did you?"—TIT-BITS.

TOUGH FOR HIM

"There, Harry, I have made you some of the oyster patties your mother said you were so fond of."
"Thanks, dear, but she never cooked them in their shells."
"That's not shell, silly! that's the crust!"—TIT-BITS.

BOTH WERE GOOD

An old negro was asked what breed of chicken he considered the best.
"All kinds has dere merits," he replied. "De white ones am de easiest to find, but de black ones am de easiest to hide."—TIT-BITS.

JUST ISN'T DONE

Judge: My man, you are a habit offender and I find it my duty to send you up for a third term.
Prisoner: A third term, yer honor? Haven't you ever heard of the Washington precedent?—Life.

NEEDED BOTH HANDS

"How did you come to have that accident with the used car we sold you?"
"I couldn't put my hand out as I was pushing it around the corner."—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

SAFETY FIRST

Mother: "You will not suit me as a children's nurse. You are too short."
Applicant: "Ah, but that's better with children, because they won't get hurt when I let them fall!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

GET IN ON THIS

"That was an excellent story you told at dinner, Jim. Where did you hear it?"
"From the postman. That's the joke of the month."—Life.

OLD STUFF

Suitor: "Well, Tommy, congratulate me; your sister has promised to marry me."
Tommy: "That's old news. She promised mother ages ago she'd marry you."—Punching Show.

VERY TRICKY

He was boring her to tears when in came her dog.
"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?"
"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he'll bring you your hat."—TIT-BITS.

OUR ARISTOCRACY

Visitor: "What a dignified old retainer you have, Mrs. Morris."
Mrs. Morris: "Yes, isn't he? We've had him in the family for six weeks."—Life.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—A price war developing among sugar refiners has affected the market sharply downward making Portland wholesale prices for refined sugar 29 cents lower, effective immediately. The new local price on cane sugar in 100 pound sacks is \$5.35. Dealers say market conditions merit a price rise rather than the present price cut.
Top grade eggs are down a cent more to 25 cents on the local dairy exchange. Firsts and mediums are unchanged at 24 and 22 cents respectively, while current receipts, being scarce at present are up a



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Knudtson's
JEWELERS

cent today to 24 cents per dozen. The butter trade is steady with no change in dairy exchange quotations for today.

Wild blackberries from nearby points have been selling in a small way for 25 cents per 10 pound pail.

Early peaches, Crawford from Ashland, are bringing from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box. St. Johns and Crawford from California have moved in yesterday and today at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box.

The berry market is well supplied with raspberries and blackberries at 15 cents per box for the former and 8 to 10 cents for the latter, on the retail market. Dressed meats and poultry prices are unchanged and Saturday demand was light.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—Wheat: RBB hard white, hard white bluestem, hard, federation, soft white, western white \$1.32; hard winter, northern spring \$1.28; western red \$1.26.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—A rising tendency of wool prices and a favorable outlook for producers of winter lambs is indicated by present conditions, the department of agriculture said today in its July wool outlook.

"In view of the large increase in the crop of native lambs and the probabilities of less lamb feeding in the corn belt and increased feeding in the west," said the department, "prices of slaughter lambs this summer and fall are likely to be higher than during the corresponding periods of the past 12 months. Average prices for the coming year however, are expected to be about the same as the past year."

"Domestic wool prices have shown some strength and are expected to show a rising tendency during the next six months although no considerable increase is expected."

PORTLAND, July 23.—Butter steady; extra cubes 40c; standards up to 38c; prime firsts 37c; firsts 36c; week; most yearlings \$7.08; shorn Creamery prices: Prints \$3 above ewes \$4.65.25.

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FAMILIAR SIGHTS

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