

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By LOTUS KNIGHT PORTER

ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

SUTHERLIN, June 22.—The third annual reunion of the Sutherland high school alumni association...

The picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon hours were spent in visiting. Those who were present to enjoy the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tritts, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, Roseburg; Mrs. Avery Laswell, Yoncalla; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hebard, Umpqua; Mr. Oscar Goveall, Mr. and Mrs. Morell Weber and children, Avast; and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culver, Jr., and sons, Gene and Jack, Mrs. Wilfred Carlile and daughter, Kay, Miss Mildred Wilcox, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Lillian Lindhe, Arthur Crawford, Rowe Weber, Chester Williams and LaVerne French.

The following officers were again re-elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jack Culver, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Alton Hebard; secretary, Miss Lillian Lindhe; treasurer, Miss Mildred Wilcox.

Plans were made for the next year's meeting which will be held at the Laswell home in Yoncalla. The date was set for the first Sunday in June.

GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED TO NOON PLATE LUNCHEON AT CATHOLIC PARISH HALL

The general public has been most cordially invited to attend a noon plate luncheon to be sponsored by the Catholic Ladies Sewing society at St. Joseph's parish hall, Wednesday, June 23, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Willett and Mrs. W. West will act as joint chairmen of the affair.

Today's Pattern



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Society-Women's Page Of News-Review Wins Honorable Mention

The Roseburg News-Review's news coverage of society events and features for women readers won honorable mention at the convention of the Oregon Editorial Association at Oregon Caves Saturday. This department, conducted by Lotus Knight Porter, was ranked among the best in the state in a contest conducted by the association.

BELLEVUE CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Bellevue club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Hendrickson at 211 McClellan street. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

POET'S CORNER

YOUR SLAVE

By MRS. PAULINE COSBY (Written in San Wany, China) Your slave—if only to meet To lay in ashes at your feet, And own you as my Lord of all To know the bliss and sacred thrill Of being but a slave of thine To know I am yours and you are mine. Your slave.

The very thought is sweet That I'm you and made complete Thus giving life the endless bliss Of knowing I am yours and this To love—and to only crave. To be your faithful humble slave. Your slave.

To be your slave and only know That where you dwell, there I may go And be your slave to only stand And feel you near—to hold my hand. Let I should stray from your side, I crave for you to guide. Your slave.

None know how sweet the thought Who scorned your love—the blood That bought me for your own Your slave I'd be. Though all the world might pity me My joy is sweetest and complete When just a slave at your feet. Your slave.

My heart is truly dead To self. That there remains no thread Of secret wish, that I might live or think Or even see blind to the world self and all That lures me from your fainting call. Your slave.

Your slightest wish my truest joy My greatest blessing to employ Each moment in your perfect will The breath of freedom you have bought From sin and self and slavish thought. Your slave.

With every passion dead But yours will, your perfect will Your every thought fulfilled. To be your slave and only live To serve the one who died to give That freedom from myself and foes. Your slave.

Those carnal foes of sin and death That filled my breath and filled my mind That sought to crush me Conquer blind to give but Freedom sweet you came to give. To serve the hand now guiding still. Your slave.

The universe and stars at will You looked upon a thing like me And I became your slave, yet free. Still free to live and free to serve, your slave. Could I murmur or ever serve From being caught but, your purchased slave. Your slave.

To one who suffered there and gave To all my sorrows' hot pent-up grief His own sweet freedom and relief. My soul thrice longs to be your slave. To lay my own will into the grave And only wish for one great gift A love like yours, to live and lift Others up to your precious bleeding side. To know your love—and why you died. Your slave.

My Master's blood stained hands and feet Would be my theme and token To gaze upon His cross and see That pity, love and pardon free He gives to each sin-sick soul. By love made slave by blood made whole. Your slave.

PORTLAND, June 20.—Blahos Benjamin D. Dagwood of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon drew on his former home state—Colorado—and Minnesota today for two young pastors to fill vacancies in Oregon pulpits.

The Rev. John Scherer, Pueblo, Colo., will take charge of St. Peter's church at Albany and St. Hil-da's church at Monmouth. Both are graduates of Carlton college and were ordained at Seabury Western-Idaho school, Evanston, Ill.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES—JANTZEN-McMICHAEL—Frank X. Jantzen and Pearl E. McMichael, both of Astoria.

Local News

Admitted to Hospital—Neil Ross and E. Koutney have been admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

Taking Vacation—Miss Eleanor Lammberg, local tap and aerobatic dancing instructor, is taking her vacation this month.

Here From Glide—Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeBernardi, of Glide, spent Saturday in this city, attending to business and visiting friends.

Home Over Weekend—L. E. Giles, employee at the Morning News in Eugene, spent the weekend at his home in this city.

Visits Friends—Comet Gilson, formerly of this city, now a resident of Eugene, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Visit in Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Starnier, of Eugene were here yesterday attending the salmon bake and visiting friends.

Back to Work—Ray James, News-Review employee, returned to his work this morning, after enjoying the past week vacation.

Has Tonsils Removed—Mrs. David Hill, nee Lorraine Bacon, of Umpqua, had her tonsils removed this morning by Dr. A. C. Seely.

Attends Salmon Bake—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Honninger, of Cannonville, were in Roseburg for the annual salmon bake yesterday.

Returns to Eugene—Mrs. Helena Hayes has returned to her home in Eugene, after spending the week-end visiting friends in Roseburg.

Here From Salem—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, of Salem spent Sunday in Roseburg visiting friends. They formerly resided here.

Here Over Week-End—D. D. McAllister, formerly with the Southern Pacific in this city, now located at Eugene, was here over the week-end visiting friends.

Riddle Visitors Here—Rep. G. N. Riddle and former County Commissioner Ben Nichols, both Riddle residents, were business visitors in this city Saturday.

Mr. Chenoweth Here—S. J. Chenoweth, formerly a resident of this city, spent Saturday in town attending to business and visiting.

Admitted to Hospital—Joyce Spencer, of Myrtle Creek, and C. H. Strum, of Roseburg, have been admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

Masonic Lodge to Meet—Laurel lodge, No. 11, A. F. and A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic building Wednesday night, June 24. This will be the last lodge meeting until fall.

Back From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pargeter and niece, Miss Virginia Gilmore, and Mrs. J. R. Wharton, have returned to their homes in this city, after spending a few days in Portland.

Return to Bend—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockley and son, Bobby, have returned to their home at Bend, Ore., after spending the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Jackson.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Noble, of Eugene, arrived here Saturday to visit the former's mother in Umpqua Park addition. He returned to Eugene last night, while Mrs. Noble remained here for a couple of weeks' visit.

Make Loop Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knight and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Porter, enjoyed the loop trip to Marshfield and back via Hoodport Sunday, stopping at Currier's village en route.

Undergoes Emergency Operation—Robert Ridgeway, son of Mrs. E. J. Padelford, underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday at Mercy hospital, with Dr. George E. Hoock, assisted by Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, in charge.

Back From North—Miss Helen Casey and Mrs. J. A. Harding have returned to their homes in this city, after enjoying the past two weeks vacationing at Vancouver, Victoria, B. C., and other points of interest in Canada and Washington.

Executive Meeting Wednesday—Douglas unit of Pro-America executive committee will meet at two o'clock Wednesday in the lobby of the Empress hotel, with Mrs. H. C. Waddell, chairman, in charge. Anyone in the unit planning to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Oregon chapter of Pro-America in Portland Friday of this week has been asked to attend this executive meeting.

Will Broadcast Wednesday—According to word received here by Miss Frances Howell and Mrs. George Kohlhaugen, their cousin, Admiral J. M. Reeves, retiring commander-in-chief of the U. S. navy, will be heard between ten and ten-thirty o'clock Wednesday morning, June 24, over the NBC and Columbia networks, when he turns his command over to his successor, Admiral A. J. Hopton, and makes his retiring speech. The ceremony will take place at San Pedro, Calif., and from there Admiral Reeves will go to Washington, D. C., to take up his post as head of the navy board.

Daughter Is Born—Mrs. L. W. Ingles received word that an 8-pound girl was born to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Monson, of Portland. Mrs. Monson formerly lived here and is very well known in Roseburg.

Back From Wedding Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owen have returned to Roseburg from Portland, where they went on their wedding trip. They are making their home at 926 Riverside drive in Laurelhurst. Mrs. Owen was formerly Miss Ljdia Wilson.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

GRANTS PASS, June 22.—(AP)—Tourists here get a real parking break—the city created an 18-hour parking limit for its visitors and told residents to park on the side streets.

ESTACADA, June 22.—(AP)—Lighting service started a fire in the stove at the John Lott house. A bolt crashed overhead, came down a chimney and fired the stove in two places.

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—Greyhound races at Multnomah stadium may give Oregon its richest "take" this year. If the public continues to bet on which dog comes in first as eagerly as it has the first part of the season, officials expect the state's share of pari-mutuel bets to reach \$100,000.

The high mark is \$80,000, established in 1934. Since the races began in 1933, the state has collected \$230,000 for support of county fairs.

HEPPNER, June 22.—(AP)—A kick by a horse resulted fatally here for Frank E. Mason, 65, plowman and native of Ilwaco creek. Mason was knocked 20 feet by the impact. Survivors include a son, five brothers and five sisters.

PORTLAND, June 20.—The lure of river waters cost the life of a five-year-old boy, Peter Grunato, today. Playing along the banks of the Willamette, he fell in and drowned.

RESTON

RESTON, June 20.—At the annual school meeting held June 17, Mrs. Arthur Matthews was re-elected as clerk and Mrs. J. M. Gurney as director.

Hubert Willis, who is employed in the forestry service at Diamond Lake, spent the week-end visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Anna Nygren and daughter, Anna, of Portland are spending their vacation visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Miss Nygren is employed in the ladies sport department of Meier and Frank.

Archie Willis, J. E. Culbertson and Walter Gurney spent several days this week attempting to business matters at Bandon and Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matthews of Melrose visited with friends and relatives at Reston Sunday.

Miss Lillian Neff of Portland was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Miss Neff is employed in an insurance office.

Henry Hess of Myrtle Point was a business visitor here Monday. S. A. Gurney was a Roseburg visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Nygren will arrive this week from Portland to spend a few days at Reston. Miss Nygren is taking nurses training in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Home Johnson of Portland spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Reston.

MARTIN DECLARES TABOO ON LOAFERS

No Relief for Those Able to Work but Won't, Is Governor's Edict.

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD (Associated Press Staff Writer) SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—For the incapacitated, relief for the loafers, work or nothing. "Chiselers" must be stricken from the relief rolls.

Thus Governor Martin tersely reiterated his policy and the policy "I expect the relief committee to follow," in a statement issued here.

Other than the statement of policy the week-end saw a lull in the relief controversy which has waged the past ten days since the governor ordered the relief committee to go on a cash basis. But the lull did not occur until after two members of the state relief committee resigned—Miss Celia Gavin of The Dalles and E. R. Bryson of Eugene.

Elmer R. Goudy, relief administrator, was here a few minutes during Saturday to confer with Wallace S. Wharton, budget director, regarding the audit of the committee, but he returned to Portland without calling upon the governor or making any comment.

Governor Martin said earlier he expected several of the remaining five members of the state committee to resign, but no other resignations had been reported late today.

"I have not ordered discontinuance of relief for those who are entitled to relief," the governor said, "but I have instructed the committee to revise its lists to cut off those who should be at some sort of gainful employment within their limits of ability.

"The chiselers must be stricken from the relief roll so there will be adequate funds to take care of the increase that comes with the winter months.

"For the incapacitated, all of the relief we can afford; for the loafers, work or nothing—that is my policy and that is the policy I expect the relief committee to follow."

Continuing, Governor Martin said: "I am concerned with efficient and economical administration of relief as governor of Oregon so that state and county funds available for relief may be most effectively used in bringing actual relief to those who are really in need of it and that the funds may be extended to cover as great a period of time as is required by necessity.

Guarding Taxpayer "I have instructed the committee

to go on a cash basis and to allocate relief funds in accordance with the cash available each month rather than to incur indebtedness that will fore-shorten the period for relief work—in short, to avoid incurring a heavy debt that will have to be passed on to the taxpayer.

"With the federal government providing work for thousands under WPA projects of various sorts, and the great demand for seasonal labor in the harvest fields, I feel that relief should be confined to those who are unable to work, and those who do not receive any other form of assistance.

"There is no need to create a costly bureaucracy that tends to perpetuate itself for this type of work. Relief is an emergency measure, and changing economic conditions, which are reflected in the shortage of labor in the harvest fields and in many other lines of gainful endeavor, indicate that the emergency is over for all except those who are actually incapacitated.

"There must be relief for the taxpayers, both from the standpoint of the state and the counties, which share in the burden."

PORTLAND, June 20.—Portland veterans found themselves \$1,000,000 wealthier today, and another \$1,500,000 was on the way. The money comprised government checks given in exchange for bonus bonds. Merchants reported many debts being paid and automobile dealers noted a brisk business.

TODAY & TUESDAY

Shirley AS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES HER! Shirley TEMPLE Captain January GUY KIBBEE SLIM SUMMERSVILLE TUNE LANG BUDDY EBBSEN

WEDNESDAY

HOPKINS 'Splendor' Joel McCrea and BANK NIGHT \$500 Shows 1:30, 7, 9 p. m. Mats 25c Eves 35c Kids 10c

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