

Society

Monday evening a delightful social affair in honor of Mrs. Chas. Clark of Portland, who is visiting Mrs. H. M. Bay and other friends, was given by Mrs. H. M. Bay and Miss Irene Murphy at the latter's home, 902 Main avenue. The Murphy home was beautifully decorated in roses, which were artistically arranged in all the rooms. Five Hundred was played during the early hours of the evening, Miss Mayme Reith receiving the ladies' prize, and Lloyd Schriber the gentlemen's. Mrs. Clarke was presented with a basket of lavender sweet peas as the guest prize. An elaborate two course luncheon was served as a climax to a most enjoyable evening. The invitation list was: The Messrs. and Mesdames Lot Snodgrass, Norman Desilet, Lloyd Schriber, Arch Bacon Herman Seigrist, Frank Bay, Chester Newlin and A. W. Nelson; the Misses Ethel Reith, Marjorie McAll, Mayme Reith, Alice Simpson of Walla Walla, and Edna Wissler of Pendleton. The Messrs. Charles Williamson, Ralph Huron, Walter Francis, L. J. French C. O. Ramsey and Harve M. Bay.

Railroad trainmen had a day of days here last Tuesday when they celebrated the 25th anniversary of their order in this city. Seventy-five trainmen and members of the auxiliary were in attendance, the festivities consisting of dancing, cards and food. The trainmen have a strong brotherhood here and it was out in as much of its entirety Tuesday as the proper handling of the trains would permit. Twenty-five years ago to the day the brotherhood was established, and the members deemed it only fitting that the quarter century milestone should be passed with considerable social effort, and it was. C. W. Waldren is president, R. E. Fowler, secretary, and C. E. Happersett, treasurer of the brotherhood this year.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn entertained a number of children and their mothers on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of her daughter Phyllis. The color scheme was pink and white and every thing throughout the whole afternoon was in conformation with these colors. At the close of the afternoon a two course luncheon was served. Miss Phyllis's guests were, Francis, Paul and Vincent Newlin, Thomas Casey, Philip Newlin, John Richard Duigan, Lawrence Gulling Bay, Mrs. Chester Newlin, Mrs. Charles Clark of Portland; Mrs. H. M. Bay, Mrs. Richard Duigan, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Delilye Greene, Mrs. Robert Newlin, Mrs. Charles S. Dunne and Miss Laura Dunne.

Sunday morning Mrs. Lottie Oliver daughter of Mr. Willy of this city, and Mr. Theron C. Bangs were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Arthur C. Williams. Both the young people are well known in this city, the groom being employed in the C. O. Ramsey warehouse.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Pauline Dell Newton daughter of Mrs. Mattie Newton, of this city and Chauncey Earl Buning of this city. The wedding is to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on July 16th.

Lester A. Leslie and Miss Valette Watson were married on July 3 by Rev. H. G. Nelson at the parsonage of the Methodist church South. Both of the young people are popular here, and



THE MAUDE STEVENS TROUPE HERE TODAY AND SUNDAY

will make their future home in this city.

Friday evening Miss Lucrece Wood entertained a number of friends at dinner. The dining room color scheme was carried out in red and white and was served to the following guests: Miss Margaret Grey of Seattle; Miss Nell Grmitt, Miss Ruth Russell, Miss Zoe Bragg, Mr. L. J. French, Mr. E. Stoddard, Mr. R. J. Greene, Mr. Burkhead, of Monmouth, and W. Reuter.

On Tuesday of this week Florence Herron and Grant Lyman were married by Justice of the Peace Arthur Williams.

At the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday, July 3, Miss Ethel Francis Dweeney of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Mrs. George W. Rynearson, of this city were united in marriage by Rev. A. G. Lane.

The Five Hundred club held no meeting this week on account of the chautauqua.

The Kaffee Klatch did not meet this week on account of the chautauqua.

SANITY RULES IN LA GRANDE

NOT A SINGLE FIRECRACKER CASE REPORTED.

Day at Chautauqua Attracts Many People—Other Towns Visited.

NO FIRECRACKER INJURIES.

Local physicians and the hospital have no records of injuries from firecrackers during the 4th of July period. The youngsters of the city confined themselves to the smaller crackers where the ordinances were violated and due to this fact probably, is the lack of any accident of injurious nature.

Sanity and safety were truly ruling features in the manner that July 4th 1913, passed over La Grande. Though camping parties, fishing trips, Elgin Pendleton and Baker each claimed visitors from La Grande the chief attraction locally was of course the chautauqua program—not a Fourth of July celebration as some supposed yesterday when they objected to paying admission money to the park. Commencing with a band concert in the morning, by the La Grande band, came the patriotic address of the day, then more band concerts under the baton of Prof. Benedicti who is putting ginger and vim into the band in fine style during his short mastery of the helm; then came the Tyrolean yodlers, then band concerts, when the day's delightful sunshine was ended came the Panama canal and exposition pictures, topped off with a brief program by the yodlers. Thus, indeed, was the day well filled to chautauqua patrons.

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher delivered a very interesting patriotic address. He took the "things the flag stands for, or should stand for." These chief things were:

Freedom without license; independ-

ence with inter-dependence; men, not money—though the tendency is to reverse it he affirmed; democracy for manhood, coronation of service, World conquest with ideas—not artillery and soldiery; religion without sectarianism.

Logically and clearly he dealt with each subdivision and his reasoning was so clear and connected that every listener came away impressed with what had been said.

The yodlers carried an excellent line of attraction, capped with the far echo song, in which the clever soprano sang from a treetop far in the woods of the park. This number was rendered both morning and evening with splendid success. The nature of the Alpine music cannot be appreciated without understanding that the singers use the natural song methods employed in the Alps and have absolutely no touch of the trainer's art. The finished harmony of trained voices was lacking and of the seven, two voices of great ability stood out as worthy of especial mention, that of the soprano and yodler, and the tenor. Their native costumes were worn on and off the stage.

In the evening Dr. F. V. Fisher presented with the aid of moving picture and slides, splendid scenes from the canal zone giving a decidedly clear and entertaining prospectus of what has been done and is to be done at the canal. The vastness of the physical scheme and the great consequences of the task itself were elaborately pictured by word and picture.

The yodlers closed the evening's program, making a day of music and speeches any separate section of which was worth the admission money.

Water sports had to be abandoned on account of the unexpected swiftness of the stream and the chilliness of the water. To give what little entertainment conditions would permit, the Young family went over the dam in canoes, and performed other feats of aquatic skill, but the program for water sports had to be cut off entirely. In the first place swimming was out of the question and in the next place the current was so swift that there was no hope of arranging canoe races.

Perry Heroism Honored.

Erie, Pa., July 5.—As the sun rose over Erie today a mule train-load of powder which left Wilmington, Del., weeks ago, pulled into the city and workmen immediately began transferring the explosive to the sloop-of-war Niagara. Any inhabitants, who didn't know what has been planned here for weeks, might have rubbed their eyes and believed immediately in ghosts, for the war ship was the same in which dashing young Commander Perry wiped the British from the great lakes, and the wagon, was the same wagon that just 100 years ago, had brought some powder here from Delaware for Perry to do the wiping with. Tomorrow will be Perry Day in Erie when a program of celebrations which will conclude at Put-in-Bay on September 10, will open. It was on September 10, 1813 that Perry set out with his little fleet, and after having his first flagship, the Lawrence, literally "shot from under him," transferred his colors to the Niagara, beat the British and then sent to the nation his historic message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." The old wagon was refitted some time ago and the hulk of the Niagara was made whole again for the celebration. Following a week's celebration here there will be celebrations at Toledo, Detroit, Green Bay, Wis.; Milwaukee, Chicago,

Chautauqua Odds and Ends

Chautauqua Grounds, July 5.—(Special)—Classes will hold their final sessions today. Much instructive and educational work has been done by these class hours and it is with a feeling of deep regret that attendants give them up.

Boating yesterday was perfect. The boards added to the dam brought the water up about a foot and eliminated the rough places along the river's edge. The lagoon was high enough to permit the use of row boats in addition to canoes and many made their appearance.

If the weather stays nice today and tomorrow a large number of the campers will take advantage of the bathing facilities among them a goodly crowd of women, as the extreme chill of the water is rapidly disappearing.

Prof. Forian von Eschen, instructor of chemistry at Willamette, and Prof. Mathews, professor of mathematics of the same school were chautauqua visitors yesterday. Mr. Von Eschen went to Cove today but Prof. Mathews remains over until Monday.

J. J. Carr and William Seigrist wandered into a canoe yesterday and managed to cross the river just above the spillway of the dam, and then tried to return—but their efforts went awry. The stream was too swift, and try as they would they couldn't get anywhere until Mr. Young steered the

Buffalo, Sandusky, Lorain, Munroe, Mich., and Put-in-Bay.

USES KNIFE TO SAW HIS WAY TO LIBERTY

(Pendleton E. O.)

With a case knife, which he had tempered and notched, John Messer colored, who is being held as an accomplice in the burglary of the L. G. Frazier home several months ago, almost saw his way to liberty Wednesday night. Had he been given another night or two to complete his task he would undoubtedly have accomplished his purpose but the vigilant eye of Night Patrolman Billy Scheer discovered the cut bar in the outer door of the city jail early yesterday morning.

Messer was arrested the day after the burglary and has been held in the city jail ever since. The other two men suspected are in the county jail. He had stolen a case knife from a tray sent in to the jail and had notched it into a fairly good saw. By the use of butter, he was able to proceed with his work noiselessly. He had cut almost through one bar and half way through another and had been concealing the cuts during the day with string. This string was what attracted the attention of the officer.

Messer confessed to the work, declaring that liberty looked "mighty good" to him. The bars have been repaired.

California Wants Government to Take Over Ogden Road.

San Francisco, July 5.—A National campaign for the acquisition of the Central Pacific railroad by the government was launched by the public ownership league when resolutions demanding that the government acquire the line were forwarded to President Wilson and congress today. Consumption of the "Unmerger" of the Union and the Southern Pacific, proponents of the plan declare, gives the government excellent opportunity to take over the Central which was practically built through land grants and money of the government from San Francisco to Ogden. This would give every railroad an opportunity to enter into competition with the Union and Southern Pacific in the coast traffic.

Heat Wave Broken.

Chicago, July 5.—The backbone of the heat wave through out the middle west was broken today by the northwestern breezes. The heat still prevails in the eastern and southern sections of the country. Desultory showers are reported in the middle west.

craft safely to the shore they wanted to reach, without going over the falls.

Addition of a splash board didn't retard the swiftness of the river yesterday, for probably at no time in many years has there been as much water running in July as there is this year.

Every day adds new admirers to Mrs. Pearl Hutton Schrader's friendship list since she came to the park. Those who have come to know her splendid personality and winsomeness coupled with those who don't know her personally but admire her brief programs that have been arranged daily at some convenient hour, become all the more taken up with her singing from day to day. In lullabies and ballad work she is especially clever and every time Mrs. Schrader is announced her reception is warm.

Platform Manager Geo. T. Cochran got himself in a "hole" as base ball parlance goes, yesterday morning Mrs. Schrader had just sung the "Star Spangled Banner," in her winsome way and was announced for "America." To add color of patriotism, Mr. Cochran announced "The audience will join in the chorus." Along about the second stanza the platform manager bit his lip but "worked himself out"—again resorting to base ball parlance—by having the audience rise and sing the last stanza in unison. It did not drift to the audience at the moment that there are no choruses in America."

IMBLER CELEBRATES.

Thrilling Scenes, Attractive Parades and Good Sports Entertain.

Imbler, July 5.—(Special)—This town has never had quite the finished celebration it had yesterday. A gang of cowboys rode into town and held up Cashier Williams of the bank and robbed the place of several million dollars and lugged it off but were generous and spent it on the citizenship of the place. A parade a half mile long followed the exciting opener of the day, and then came sports and horse races. All in all it was a great celebration.

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Dalton's Cash Store
Where Cash Beats Credit

Drowning at Seaside.

Seaside, Ore., July 5.—J. S. Snyder, of Portland, was drowned in the surf off here. When the tide was high he ventured too far from the life line. Three friends tried to rescue him but efforts were unavailing.

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