

Society

With the teachers and students leaving the city for the summer, the warm weather season beginning to display its fangs, society is on the wane again. The immediate future centers about the Neighborhood club breakfast Tuesday. The park pavilion, it may be expected, will soon call out the dancing public for evening parties such as were the delight of hundreds last year, hence although the bigger functions of society will soon recess for the summer, it is certain that something particularly good will be in store from time to time.

MRS. J. P. GRAHAM, DIRECTOR



Cove did things right Tuesday night, when it came with autos and took the entire Elks' cast of minstrels to the cherry city and swapped good fellowship with representatives of this city. Since then every Elk and lady who went to the famous little hamlet on the opposite side of the valley and there helped swell the exchequer for the coming event of the year in Cove, is bubbling over with good things about the almost royal reception in a democratic land. When the party arrived they were led to a table on which good Cove ladies had placed great heaps of savory chicken, sandwiches, cake and coffee, real country cream and butter and told to eat. Badges were pinned on them to mark them as visitors which was a symbol for the hospitable latch string.

And when the show started, the first number got such a hearty hand that all coldness and stiffness disappeared like mist before a June sun. The feeling was catching and the actors and actresses responded as never before in their lives. Each number went without a hitch, but with dispatch and helped increase warm, loyal feeling. The curtain man got the feeling and made a record for himself among Elks and among the audience for the promptness with which he ushered in each new stunt. The dancing was better than ever before seen by members of the club, and was greatly aided by the superb manner in which the five piece Cove orchestra played the accompaniment. The orchestra work is the talk of Elks, as none of them had expected such high class renditions. Even the details of supplying copious towels and soap for the performers in their dressing rooms, (which is usually neglected), were religiously attended to.

After the performance, luncheon was again served and after a two hour social dance was given the performers were then brought back to the city, a happy and satisfied bunch of Elks. The drive to Cove consumed about 48 minutes and the return trip less than that. This was largely due to the portions of the road that had been dragged allowing sixty mile an hour time.

Union had a special train over to the show and all helped to make this a real day in Cove. Standing room was at a premium and improvised seats along the wall were put in to accommodate the crowd. In a word, Cove and La Grande came together about 17 miles that night, which means spirit and enthusiasm.

The young ladies sodality dance given on last Thursday night was not only well attended, but it was a most delightful affair, made so largely on account of the breeziness and the delightful summer garden effect or the outdoor portion of the building recently added to Danceland by Mrs. Zuber. About a hundred couples were present to enjoy a sociable evening, which may be the last of the

practical lines has been accomplished. Forty-four new members have been added to the roll, making this the banner year for new membership.

The social service committee has worked untiringly, especially through the cold winter months. Mrs. E. Polack, as chairman of this committee reported that 20 families had been helped, besides many individual cases. Twenty sacks of flour, given by the La Grande Milling Co., eight sacks of potatoes, many boxes of apples and jars of fruit and other provisions, besides clothing and money were distributed. The sick were looked after and the Red Cross work started in the community.

The child-welfare committee, with Mrs. F. J. Schlike at the head reported good work done and plans laid for the future. While it is with regret the club sees Mrs. Palmer retire from the president's chair, they feel that they have every reason to congratulate themselves on having secured Mrs. Geo. Cochran to fill her place and feel confident of a successful and enjoyable year's work under her able management. The election resulted in the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. Geo. Cochran, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Frank Jackson, 2nd Vice-President Mrs. C. H. Bidwell, Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Gilbert, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn, Treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Donahue.

Every one is on the qui vive over the coming club breakfast to be given next Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at Riverside Park. There is an air of mystery about the program to be given at that important function that gives it first place in interest, even the menu is of secondary importance. The committee having it in charge refuse to give out any information and speculation is ripe as to whether they are following the example of so many clubs and having a jinks and if so whether high or low, or perhaps medium.

Wallawa, Ore., May 30.—(Special)—A very pretty home wedding was solemnized last Sunday morning at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, when Miss Helen McIntyre became the bride of Mr. Leopold W. Bell. Only a few friends and immediate relatives were present, they being Dr. Verdo B. Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory, Mr. E. T. Campion, Misses Hattie Piers and Marian Coverstone of Wallawa and Mrs. D. H. Stewart and son of La Grande.

The wedding occurred at 8 o'clock a. m., with Rev. C. H. Powell of Cove using the ring ceremony of the Episcopal church. The home was prettily decorated with white and red roses and white carnations. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell are well known Wallawa people and have a wide circle of friends who wish them much happiness and success. They will be at home after June 1st, to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, where they will reside temporarily.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bell of Bangor, England. The bride was gown in white embroidered crepe de chine and carried bride's roses. Her father gave her away. Mrs. Gregory was gown in old rose and broadcloth and lace. Miss Coverstone in pink crepe de chine, the bride's mother in embroidered Brussels net over pink satin.

Mrs. P. S. Robinson and Mrs. Vincent Palmer were hostesses yesterday afternoon to the afternoon division of the Kaffee Klatch but the function was greatly enlarged and elaborated upon over the ordinary. Cards were played at eight tables, Mrs. E. E. Kirtley and Miss Anson winning first and consolation prizes respectively. The affair was arranged at the Robinson home, corner Third and N streets, and snap dragons, worked in with a pink and yellow color scheme, were tastefully used in house decorations. The pink and yellow of the house proper was carried out in the style of the favors. Master Francis Robinson, dressed as a diminutive George Washington, received the guests with approved colonial grace, and Misses Caroline and Margaret Palmer served at the punch bowl. The whole affair was a huge social success proving to be one of the best days of the year for the afternoon Kaffee Klatch members as well as to the invited guests. A two-course luncheon was served.

The "Pokey Bed" given under the able direction of Miss Lenore Buchanan, teacher of music in the La Grande schools and, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, at the high school auditorium last night was a most pleasing performance by the little folks of the schools. It showed what intelligent and patient

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work is capable of accomplishing. The allegorical playlet was not long and tiresome, which showed marked judgment on the part of the director, but the little songs and speaking parts were so well studied that the entire performance did not show one noticeable break. The opening scene was perhaps the prettiest. Little colonial dames and "gents" dressed in miniature frocks and wigs of those times came on the stage bowing with all the grace practiced by the aristocrats of southern climes. The little spring flowers sprang up at the wave of a magic wand and came upon the scene singing a song of cheery welcome.

There was something soothing in the sweet, unaffected children's voices some of them as clear as silvery bells. The little flowers were dressed to represent some dainty spring flower or some daintily colored butterfly. The whole was built on the idea of the gentle reign of Spring and was in all respects pleasing and entertaining. A fair sized audience witnessed the play.

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Mrs. Perry Robinson and two children have been visiting the week-end with Mrs. Robinson's sister, Miss Rayburn. The Robinson family moved to Portland not long since, and have become deeply enamored of the rose city.

(Additional Society on Page 4.)

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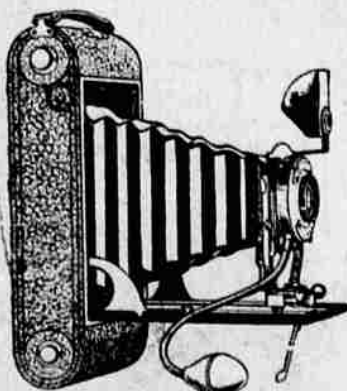
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