

Scraps

BOY SCOUT WEEK IS JUNE 8 TO 14

The final meeting of a very eventful and successful year was held by the ladies of the Neighborhood club at their parlors Tuesday afternoon. The annual election of officers took place, at which the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. J. Scroggin; first vice-president, Mrs. Norman Press; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Kiddle; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Theisen; treasurer, Mrs. George Stoddard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Nicholas. The program for the afternoon consisted of very interesting and instructive talks by the chairman of the county good roads commission, G. L. Larson, Fred Holmes and Albert Hunter. These speeches were very much appreciated and enjoyed by the audience. The Neighborhood club has now adjourned until next September. The membership fee more than will content with the achievements of the club during the past year, for it was able, through the hearty cooperation of an efficient corps of officers and members that all of its regular work was carried on and much extra work was done. The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Albert Hunter; vice-president, Mrs. Lee Warnick; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Eberhard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Guy Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Playle.

son and Orla Lilly. The former had just returned from sixteen months in France. A very enjoyable evening was spent, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Albert Nelson, Wesley McDonald, Dr. Hagey, Tom Bell, Arthur Horn, Logan and Ben Thompson, George Livingston, Frank German, William Lilly, and Marie Thompson, Gladys Neukasner, Arlie Lilly, Bessie Bell, Orla and Oweida Lilly, and Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. Tom Walsh, of Spokane, and Tommy and Eddie Walsh, of Portland, were visitors over Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collett, in this city. They left last evening to return again to their homes.

The presence of Mrs. Jay Van Allen, of La Grande, the inspiration for one of the most charming of the week's affairs yesterday when Mrs. S. R. Thompson and Mrs. John Adams were hosted at the Adams county home for a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. Six tables were arranged and a variety of roses and lilies-of-the-valley were in charming abundance. The party included twenty-five out of town guests besides Mrs. Van Allen being Mrs. J. R. Dickman of Portland, and Mrs. J. B. Parker, of Salem—East Oregonian.

One week from today, June 8, a national campaign for the membership of the Boy Scout organization in America will officially open. In every district of the nation a campaign for members will be carried on among the boys, local committees having been formed for the presentation of the campaign by children appointed from national headquarters.

Fred J. Holmes has been appointed chairman in La Grande, and he has accepted the appointment. He will have his committee in session this week and will have all plans laid for the work they must do next week. All boys who are interested in boy scout work will make the committee's work much easier, of course, if they will send their names to Mr. Holmes and express their desire to join up.

The national campaign will be sure to result in the growing up of the local scout troops. Any boy who is outdoors play and many games will find value in the scout work and all are invited to join. The campaign will be on for the one week only.

APPEALED TO BOYS IN KHAKI

Flirtatious Damsels Had No Chance When Busy Little Knitter Appeared on the Scene.

Two girls traveling on a train through southeastern Idaho had learned a lesson from a plain little Indian school teacher, had they been wise enough to do so. They were going on a pleasure trip and determined to have pleasure all the way. On the train they chatted, read magazines, played domino and tried in every way they could to attract the attention of two unformed young men near them—but all in vain.

The little school teacher, who was on her way to attend a county institute, got on the train at a little town. She took a seat across from the two girls, who were rather noisy in their efforts to gain notice, and immediately she was noticed. She began to finish a beautiful knitted sweater. Industrious she worked—so intent on her work that she noticed no one.

But the people noticed her and appreciated her neat and fine quality of her production. They smiled whenever they passed her seat and proffered her the loan of their papers and books. And before many miles had been traveled one of the khaki-clad youths was beside her and the other one opposite. The sweater had been examined, the process of making it explained to the youths, and now they were telling the little teacher camp stories.

The two girls gazed and remarked about "some people's taste," because they didn't understand—Exchange.

RISK LIVES TO CATCH FISH

Indian Boys Get Rich Harvest From Breaking Waves Off the Coast of Washington.

Even the lads of nine and twelve years at the old Indian settlement of La Push, sitting behind the pinnacles rocks that rise out of the Pacific ocean at the mouth of the Quillayute river in Washington, are doing their share toward winning the war. The lads, half dressed, dash across the beach to meet the incoming tide, wade into the water and wait for the waves to break with fish. As the combers break the lads dash into the boiling surf and take the ocean for fish. Frequently the waves dash over the lads' heads but they never lose their footing and the danger of the work does not excite more than passing attention from the old women weaving baskets.

During the day the Indians at La Push catch average fifty a few of 500 caught with spears. The older men help with the curing when their work is done, but it is the lads' task to procure the fish.

With such thousands of fish are eleven Indians. Each bit of the fish goes from the surf growingly before a household of fish.

There are Quillayutes are now in the military service. There are now 200 men, women and children in the little settlement, but each is doing his or her share with fishing, war supplies and other activities to help win the war.

First Trans-Atlantic Liner

The astonishing development of America's shipbuilding industry with its two new years makes certain that our next great marine will soon be restored to the supremacy it once held, and results the following at New York, and 100 years ago, of the first trans-Atlantic liner to be operated by steam power. She was the famous Savannah, a vessel of 250 tons. The craft who thought it was possible for a ship to cross the Atlantic by steam power was William Starbuck of New York. The Savannah left New York for the home city of her builder on April 10, 1819, and a 33-day voyage a month later cleared for Liverpool, where she was given a rousing welcome, as the first steam vessel to cross the ocean. The trip was made in four days less than a month. From Liverpool the Savannah proceeded to St. Petersburg, and in December, 1819, she was again in her home port.—New York World.

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Performs Their Dead

Natives of St. Pierre and Miquelon, in the north of Newfoundland, have some peculiar burial customs. One is the burying the bodies with their feet to the right and their heads to the left. In some cases a church steeple is set on the grave and this ceremony is usually carried by a priest. Some of the natives of St. Pierre and Miquelon, gathered about him.

Eyeless Oysters

The oyster has a specialized stomach, which is associated with the mouth. It is a sort of gizzard, two parts of gills for breathing, an intestine, a short green liver, a two-chambered heart and an excretory nervous system, but it lacks eyes, nose and ears. It also lacks the tactile apparatus that gives it a sense of touch for the reason that it lives in a shell of an open sea.

Vegetable Wax

A Japanese industry which has made considerable progress in recent years is that connected with the extraction of vegetable wax, which is coming into greater demand as foreign markets.

Found Road to Happiness

"I have found a great deal happier when I have given up thinking about what is very and pleasant, and being discontented because I could not have my own will.—George Eliot.

Mending Broken Glass Articles

Tinklers, fruit dishes, lamp chimneys, glass etc. can be mended with the following preparation: Take five parts of gelatin to one of a solution of bichloride of mercury. Cover the broken edges with this and press together, then place in direct sunlight or a few days.

Founding of Siberia

In 1582 Yermak, a Cossack chieftain, with chosen warriors set out to subdue a powerful Tartar tribe east of the Urals. Tsar Ivan IV sent orders for the expedition to return. But it was too late; Yermak and his men captured the city of Sibir, the stronghold of the Tartar chief, and this city became the nucleus of Siberia.

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NEW THINGS LIKE NEW IDEAS GRAVITATE TO THIS STORE

New Attractions In Novelties

Jewelry

This week brought us many new novelties in our Jewelry Department. New designs and styles of necklaces, brooches, earrings, and rings. Also some Pearl necklaces with the silver chain.

Also many other colors in beads, pearls, and stones combined in charming combinations with the silver chain.

New Bar Pins of silver, with different colored settings, and plain; very pretty in shape and design.

Imitation Cameos, very attractive mounted in gold pins, large and small; very inexpensive, but pretty.

War Rings of nearly every description, in both color and shape.

Many little novelties in Jewelry—perhaps something you are wanting. See our window and pay a visit.

Canteen Bags

Of black, patent leather, prettily lined and have mirror and card case inside. The newest of novelty hand bags. Price \$7.50.

MOIRE BAGS—
Black Silk Moire Bags, very popular pretty linings, mirror and card case; all black, different shapes.

MESH BAGS—
Beautiful new Mesh Bags, of fine quality, pretty shapes. Price \$6.50.

PUMP-BUCKLES—
Of steel and brilliant, square and oval shapes; very easily attached. Price \$7.50 to \$2.75.

More New Voile Dresses

Prompt Attention is given to all Mail Orders. Photo or mail your order.

We've collected lots of them for summer's first warm days, and they are coming in every few days now; every one is a new and correct model. We cannot attempt to give in this space a definite description of the various styles and fashions, but we can promise that your inspection of these Dresses will reveal to you ALL that is new and fashionable in the newest styles.



One of the most delightful social events ever given in La Grande was the tea at the home of Mrs. George Stoddard, 1502 Fourth street, last Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. George Earl Stoddard, and Mrs. David Pratt Stoddard, and they were assisted by Mrs. E. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Stella Ingle, Mrs. Norman Press, Mrs. Melvin F. Boice, Mrs. Walter Reuter, Mrs. Ray Murphy and Mrs. Chase Bohlenkamp. The rooms were beautifully decorated in red, pink, and instrumental music was a feature of the afternoon. From the artistically arranged table in the dining room refreshments were served to the many guests by Miss Marcella Berry, Miss Edith Bragg, Miss Lorna Coolidge, Miss Carolyn Palmer, Miss De Loria Pearson, Miss Gladys Curry and Miss Jeanette Stoddard. During the afternoon fully one hundred and fifty callers enjoyed the hospitality of the Stoddard home.

A quiet wedding was performed at the parsonage of the First M. E. church last evening, May 31, at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. N. Sherman Hawk united in marriage Miss Rose Hoffmann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffmann, of La Grande, and Mr. Orlan Lavan, a well known and popular young farmer of the Coe neighborhood. Mr. Lavan, who belongs to one of the best and oldest families of the community, returned recently from service overseas. He has purchased a ranch up Mill Canyon and he and his bride will reside thereon. They will be at home to their many friends there, and they have the best wishes of many friends for their future happiness.

Mrs. Fred G. Schilke is spending the week-end in Portland, attending the first meeting of the newly formed Child Welfare commission of the state, which was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Schilke is one of the most active women in the state on child welfare work, her place on this new organization being the third state office which she holds officially. The other two, which she has held for some time, are chairman of the child welfare committee of the state council of defense and president of the Oregon congress of mothers.

A party was given at 2500 North Fourth street last Thursday evening. The guests of honor were Mrs. S. R. Thompson and Mrs. John Adams.

LA GRANDE NATIONAL BANK

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French Port Regains Trade. While Havre was still young the neighboring town of Rouleux conquered Newfoundland, founded Quebec and established numerous trading posts in India. Much of the town's commerce was gradually absorbed by Havre. At the outbreak of the great war, however, Rouleux had a prosperous export trade with England in dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and a considerable quantity of lumber was imported direct from the Scandinavian countries.

Moroccan Charge. Moroccan boys have a method for winning back affection. The suppliant will draw a line of honey from forehead to chin and collect the dripping. Then she rubs the tip of her tongue with a flint till it bleeds and places seven drops of salt in the blood. This she mixes with the honey and puts the dose on the erring husband's foot.

Physician's Oath. A part of the Hippocratic oath is as follows: "Whatever, in connection with my professional practice, be not in connection with it, I may see or hear by the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad, I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret." This oath is respected by every court in the world, and rarely indeed has it ever been broken by a reputable physician.

Invented First Chronometer. The first chronometer of any value was the invention of John Harrison, about 1730, which he received from the British board of longitude \$50,000 as a part of \$100,000 which they offered for many years as a reward for a thoroughly trustworthy timekeeper.

Various Alphabets. There is quite a difference in the number of letters in the alphabets of the languages of the world. The English language contains 26 letters; the French, 23; the Italian, 20; the Spanish, 27; the German, 26; the Slavonic, 27; the Russian, 41; the Latin, 22; the Greek, 24; the Hebrew, 22; the Arabic, 28; the Persian, 32; and the Turkish, 33.

What Is a Mofussil? "Mofussil" is a Hindoo word meaning "the provincial or rural districts" as opposed to the towns. The Gangetic delta is the land deposited by the River Ganges in India at its mouth forming an extensive tract of very rich soil. The whole phrase refers to those rich, fertile districts near the mouth of the Ganges, where great quantities of rice are grown.

Musings of Martha. If thy wedding ceremony included, besides "love, honor and obey," "wash his meals, wash his clothes, darn his socks, and sew on his buttons," there'd be fewer lusty marriages.

Cosmetic Aid. From the looks of some of the women when it turns cold, it would be a good proposition to sell different shades of powder for hot, warm, cool and cold weather. This say that they sell different shades for day and night—white for the daytime and blue for use under artificial light, so, why not for different degrees of temperature as well? However, probably some bright genius has already thought this up and patented his compound and it may not be well advertised as yet.—Grit.

Testing for All Wool. Anybody can tell whether it is all wool or not by boiling in a little piece in a test tube with a solution of caustic soda over an alcohol lamp. Whatever does not dissolve is not wool. This piece of chemical wisdom is pre-empted by the Little Journal.

Vegetable Wax. A Japanese industry which has made considerable progress in recent years is that connected with the extraction of vegetable wax, which is coming into greater demand as foreign markets.

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Wanted From Salk's Day. On the tenth of April, 1914, Jacques Cartier sailed from France with two small ships and 122 men to found a colony in North America. In May he arrived in Newfoundland. Cartier entered the Newfoundland waters in the fete day of St. Lawrence, and called the Gulf St. Lawrence in honor of the patron saint of that day.

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