

Society

Society items should be telephoned to the society editor of the Observer, Main 37, before 10 a. m. Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Items sent in by mail should be in the mails Tuesday or Friday night.

Set in a gorgeous sylvan retreat, beamed upon by radiant sunshine, the eighth annual breakfast was celebrated by the Neighborhood club at Riverside Park yesterday. While the songbirds crooned their springtime anthems and industriously fed their young in the lofty trees of the radiant park, 200 women breakfasted, visited, entertained and were entertained, and were attuned to the spirit of spring. The setting itself was one long to be remembered. Nature itself has been unusually kind to Riverside Park, and the decorations committee of the club aided nature with great baskets of tulips and spring flowers. Not only was the setting superb and the weather ideal, but the breakfast itself was delicious and the program up to the level of the club's high standard of literary and musical attainments. This splendid annual function of the club very probably has never equaled the brilliancy of yesterday's affair.

At the sound of the gavel by the president, Mrs. John Theison, the ladies rose and repeated the club collect led by Mrs. Harriet McDonald. After this the Neighborhood club double quartette sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," (Florence Aiyward). The members of the double quartette are: Mrs. Elmer Stoddard, Mrs. Herman Siegrist, Miss Henrietta Foley, Mrs. T. R. Maxwell, Mrs. Lester Stoddard, Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Earl Stoddard and Mrs. Harry Bouvy. Mrs. J. Donald Meyers accompanied them on the piano.

The following was on the menu: grape fruit, supreme, baked ham, Parisian potatoes, rolls, jelly, ambrosia salad, mayonnaise dressing, ice cream, assorted cakes, coffee.

Mrs. E. P. Mossman acted as toastmistress, and in her gracious and charming manner introduced the following club women as speakers for the day: Mrs. John Theison, president of the club, who responded to a toast on "Dream of Fair Women," in which she likened the club to a strong, sturdy tree with its many sturdy branches—the sub-committees—all working in harmony and accomplishing such big results during the past year.

Mrs. Ray Logan responded to "The Dream Queen," taking as her subject the ideal club woman. She told of the higher ideals in womanhood the club women were working for, and of the betterment of the world and government and the rapid growth of and strength of the club women.

Dr. Margaret Ingle responded to "A Dream of Honor." She chose as the object of her dream the Victory Way, which was promoted by the women of the club, the whole country helping in this undertaking. Miss Bertha Walsinger responded to "Dream Rambles," and in her toast Miss Walsinger had composed a very clever poem giving the attitude of the new members and the old of the club.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson responded to "A Dream Fancy," in which she set forth the future of the club. Mrs. Richardson pointed out several big things that the club is most likely undertake next, some being a public playground and a club house.

As an out of town guest, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, of Pendleton, past president of the club, played a loyal tribute to her former home—La Grande—and its club, of which she is a member.

Following the toast, the president brought the question of the social highway before the members and the ladies voted unanimously in favor of the highway coming around the hill by the hospital above La Grande.

A short recess followed, following which Miss Imogene Russel was given charge of the program for the afternoon. The ideal weather conditions and the beautiful natural stage setting of the park offered a wonderful setting for the operetta by Miss Russell's dancing class. The children were all dressed as fairies and babes of the wood, and this part of the program was among the most enjoyable declared many of the ladies.

The program put on by Miss Russell was as follows: Piano solo, "Spring Song," Mandelsohn; Betty Cochran; Group of Flower Songs; Gaynor; Greenwood second grade; Piano solo, "The Dance of the Dolls," Toldini; Lois Nelson; Dance, "The Sunbeam," Georgia Frazier; Operetta, "Little Folks in Green," Katherine Newbridge; vocal selection, "I Gathered a Rose," Dorothy Lee, Neighborhood Club Double Quartette.

The double quartette sang, as an encore, Nevin's "Barchetta," at the conclusion, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in the park. The committees making the eighth annual breakfast such a success were as follows:

Mrs. C. H. Seranion, general chairman; Mrs. D. H. Jesse, Mrs. Charles Bernick, Mrs. E. La Parck, Mrs. G. E. Moran, and Mrs. G. J. Larison, decoration committee; Mrs. Harry Zwick, chairman; Mrs. G. Sawyer, Adolph Siegel and Mrs. H. M. Bay, program committee; Mrs. Vincent Palmer, chairman; Mrs. Chester Edwell and Mrs. D. H. Russell.

Miss Madeline Bush, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bush, 1108 First street.

Figures In Devereux Mystery



Police of Tulsa, Okla., probably will record the mysterious death of Judge John Devereux (shown below) as "unsolved" or "due to an accident." The judge was being cared for by two nurses, Miss Goldie Gordon (above) and Mrs. Jesse James (below). A bad cut on his head and the apparent disappearance of a \$10,000 note and \$15,000 in Liberty bonds led to a police investigation.

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high school auditorium, ushered in the final week of school life for the forty-eight young people. In his sermon Rev. Mr. Huston interpreted the spirit of America from its birth on Plymouth Rock to the present day.

He characterized the spirit of America as a recognition of the justice of the individual balanced with the common good, as set forth in the constitution of the United States. He called attention to the life of Lincoln which re-emphasizes this spirit and the part this spirit played in the preservation of the Union and the abolition of slavery. This was again revealed in America's relief to oppressed Cuba and in America's generosity in extending the excess indemnity of the Boxer uprising and during the World War.

He closed with calling attention to the present and future task before the graduates, to whom he was especially addressing himself. In this respect he differentiated between the need for industrial peace and for national and international peace.

The former must be based on more fundamental principles than profit and loss and we must learn that the strong must help the weak and not exploit them. In speaking of the bringing about of world peace, he said that it must be based on sounder fundamentals than mere smokeless powder, torpedo boats, and poison gas. He referred to Matthew V., and quoted the Golden Rule as the preamble to the first league of nations, written by the Prince of Peace, and to this we must return.

The auditorium was packed to its full capacity for the occasion.

Miss Fay Armstrong who for the past year has been physical instructor in the La Grande public schools, expects to leave for Berkeley, California, Friday night. Miss Armstrong will attend the summer sessions at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zurbrich entertained at dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Zurbrich and their guest, Mr. Byron Butlin. Mr. Butlin left the same evening for his home in East Aurora, New York, the home of the Roy Craft shops.

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His opposite is the hardpan car owner who sticks year in and year out to a standard brand as the only rational economy.

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There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches. Each one gets its share of U. S. Tires. There is a broad, constant, even distribution of U. S. Tires always going in from these Branches to the dealer.

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