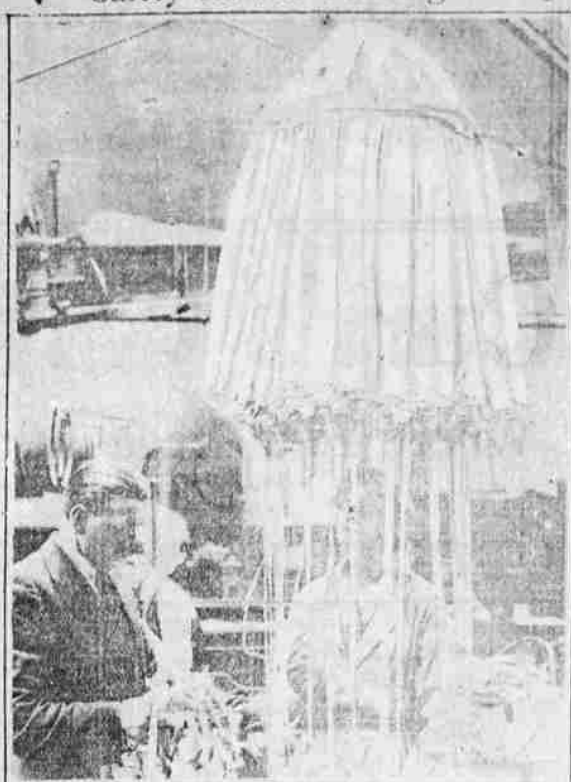


Safety for Air Passengers



• H. Cuthbert, parachute inventor, is showing his new "Cuthbert" air car to a group of passengers. The car is a small, light aircraft with a parachute attached to the back. It is being shown to a group of people who are seated in the cabin of a larger aircraft.

WILL SPEAK IN METHODIST CHURCHES

Minister Believes Church Should Take a Larger Place in Social and National Life

Rev. George Mecklenburg, Executive secretary of the Helena Area of the Methodist Church, which includes North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Eastern Oregon, will speak here in the First Methodist Church Sunday, July 24, at 11 o'clock, and at the Island City church in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Mecklenburg has had an outstanding career as a minister, general church officer and is recognized as an efficiency expert in church methods. He has written considerable for the church board.

He was born in Minnesota, educated at the University of Minnesota and Boston University School of Theology and has traveled extensively in foreign lands.

He first attracted attention by his outstanding work in a large rural field in Montana. His work was written up in national magazines. Before it was generally talked throughout the church, he made the rural church the community center and of large force in rural populations.

He was pastor at Billings, Montana, for more than five years and during

his time there the church grew from a membership of three hundred to twelve hundred members. This church is now the largest in the area.



REV. MECKLENBURG

the Helena area. He has had charge of several large financial campaigns and has directed campaigns raising several million dollars.

Mr. Mecklenburg believes that the

church should take a larger place in social and national life and should become an international factor. He believes the world is now in a very precarious condition and that the only force that can save us from collapse is the church preaching the gospel of justice, brotherhood and kindness through Jesus Christ.

The address which he will give here on "Christianity and the World Crisis" is a lecture which has been given in two hundred different towns with great success.

COVE BERRY HARVEST BEGUN

The red raspberry harvest of the Cove section has just begun and the first of the blackcaps and loganberries are just coming in now, according to Harry Avery, county agent. Avery says that some of the Cove people have heard many rumors to the effect that the crop was just about gone but this does not apply to that section.

The sweet cherry crop is still over half unpicker. Cove growers are receiving four cents a pound for their sweet cherries this year.

MILL TO KEEP RUNNING.

Shewlin-Hixon plant to Employ One Shift Remainder of Year.

BEND, July 20.—Present speed of operation will be continued at the Shewlin-Hixon mill for the remainder of the year, said T. A. McCann, general manager, who returned this morning from attending a meeting of the directors in Minneapolis. One shift production has been the rate since the first of the year.

Mr. McCann, who has been in charge of the local interests of the milling company ever since the construction of the plant in 1916, will end his work here in another month, having been called to the Minneapolis office to assist President E. L. Carpenter in the management of the company's four plants. J. P. Hennessey, now assistant general manager, succeeds him.

A New Missouri Version. Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but curiosity uncovers a lot more.—Warrensburg Star-Journal.

WE ARE PAYING FOR STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, CASES INCLUDED, \$9.00 PER CASE, CASH ON DELIVERY.

COMMERCIAL CREAMERY CO. MAIN 122 LA GRANDE, ORE. 7-15-17

THE SAME EVERYWHERE

The editor of Pasha Akbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."—Adv.

Society

At a beautiful home ceremony, Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Alkin Smith, last evening became the bride of Mr. Earl C. Reynolds, the wedding being consummated at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp sang in her delightful manner, "Because," by D'Hardestel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lee Reynolds on the piano. As the last notes of the song died away, the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, also played by Mrs. Reynolds, were heard, and little "Buddy" and "Shrimper" Reynolds, nephews of the groom, entered, catching up the long white satin ribbons and forming an aisle of ribbon.

The little ring bearer, Miss Dorothy Lee Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, came next, carrying the ring within a basket of pink roses. She was followed by the groom, and his brother Len.

Miss Geneva Smith, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and came next in line, followed by the bride on her father's arm.

The Protestant Episcopal ring service was used, and the ceremony was most musical, being performed by the father of the bride, Rev. Smith, who also gave his daughter in marriage. The wedding march was played softly during the ceremony by Mrs. Reynolds.

The rooms of the Smith residence were most attractive with their dainty decorations of white, pink and green, personal sweepings and baby teeth being used most effectively. The bride was beautiful in a dainty dress of white organdy, made short in the prevailing fashion of today, with quaint puff sleeves. Her bridal veil, made of the finest net, was gathered around her head with three strings of pearls, arranged in coronet fashion. At the side of the veil were gathered some orange blossoms, sent her by some of her school girl friends in California. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweetpeas, maidenhair ferns and baby breath, artistically arranged with white satin ribbon.

Miss Smith, as maid of honor, was beautifully dressed in an apricot organdy, which was most effective against her dark hair. She carried a beautiful old-fashioned bouquet of mingled flowers in pastel shades.

The little flower girl, Dorothy Lee Reynolds, was dressed in pale organdy, while Mrs. Reynolds, pianist, was in orchid organdy. Mrs. Bohnenkamp wore a beautiful gown of white charmeuse, with overdrapes of rich old lace.

Mrs. Reynolds is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, who have been residents of this city for the past several years. Prior to their removal here, they were located at Fort Scott, Kansas, and later at Concordia, Kansas. Mrs. Reynolds attended the College of Emporia, at Emporia, Kansas, for three years, where she was a member of "The Shavers," a local society. After coming west Mrs. Reynolds attended Occidental College at Los Angeles, California, where she received her degree in 1920. She was a member of the "Alpha" society at Occidental. This past year she taught English in the La Grande high school.

The groom is a member of a prominent old pioneer family of the valley, the son of J. E. Reynolds of this city. Following his graduation from the La Grande high school in 1915, where he was prominent in athletics, Mr. Reynolds entered Oregon Agricultural college. During the war, he answered the call to his country's defense, and following the signing of the Armistice, returned to Corvallis and resumed his studies, receiving his degree with the class of 1920. While in college, Mr. Reynolds continued his track work, taking part in several of the larger meets, and winning points for his Alma Mater. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since his graduation, Mr. Reynolds has been associated with his brother, Charles Reynolds, in the loan and insurance business. This last spring Mr. Reynolds acted as coach for the local high school track team.

Following the ceremony, dainty refreshments were served in the dining room. At a beautiful appointed table, Mrs. E. P. Mousman entertained, while Mrs. Albert R. Hunter poured coffee. Assisting in serving were Miss Helen McDonald and two of the Camp Fire Girls, Misses Thelma Kitchner and Bertha Hoover. Mrs. Reynolds was guardian of the Camp Fire Girls this past winter. One of the attractive features of the table was the beautifully decorated bride's cake, which was gracefully cut by the bride.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Helen McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the recipients of many useful and elegant gifts.

Following a two weeks' trip in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will return to La Grande to make their home, where both young people have a wide circle of friends to wish them happiness.

Several automobile loads of members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church, last evening motored to a pretty picnic spot about three miles above Perry, and enjoyed the evening along the Grande Ronde river. A picnic supper proved one of the main features, and later, a huge bonfire was built, and while the members gathered around, a business meeting was held, during which time plans

were made for the League Institute which is to be held at Wallawa Lake, beginning next Monday. The institute will last a week, and many of the local members are making arrangements to attend.

About fifteen members were present at the picnic last evening.

The social side of Hot Lake has been enlivened the past few days by Miss Mary Jane Dastin, of Haines, and Miss Vernita Corbett, head of the piano department of McMinnville college, who are spending a short time at the lake. Miss Corbett is a Boston girl, having been reared and educated in the old Massachusetts city. She made a trip to Colorado and was so impressed with the west that she joined the McMinnville faculty and has spent two years in Oregon. Her talent is superb and during her stay at the sanatorium everyone there is enjoying her exquisite music. It is possible Miss Corbett may decide to locate in either Baker or La Grande for she is greatly taken with the great Eastern Oregon country.

Sunday was a day for everyone to get out in the open. Every shady nook from the Minam to Hilgard and from Elgin to Ladd Canyon was alive with picnickers who enjoyed the soft mountain air and the sunshine of a typical Grande Ronde summer. Roads are in good condition and there is no limit to the automobilist's ambition as to where he will pitch camp, for he can eat his breakfast on the beautiful Catherine creek, lunch at the La Grande country club and dinner on the secluded banks of the Minam, driving home in the cool night air after what to Oregon people seems to have been a most perfect day.

Last Friday evening's enjoyable event at the Country Club park—enjoyable especially to the ladies—will be repeated Friday evening. Mrs. Ray P. Murphy and Mrs. A. W. Nelson will have supervision of the refreshments and are employing much the same tactics as were used a week ago, in that each party brings its own "cake" and enough for one guest, those having no means of bringing food being taken care of in that way. Every family is also asked to bring their own silverware and dishes, and enough for one over. Coffee and cream are to be furnished, and the tables will be set as for last Friday evening.

Imitating Hard Woods Not Difficult. It is worth knowing that soft woods, treated with oil satin finished over with two coats of varnish or varnish and wax, can be made to resemble closely light or dark oak, cherry, mahogany, walnut, or mission oak. The work does not require any exceptional skill and the result is invariably well worth the effort.—Popular Science Monthly.

Life As I See It. All the trouble I ever got into I prepared for myself.—Exchange.

Soviet Envoy to Berlin



Here is M. G. Lofortov, agent of the Russian Soviet government, at his desk in Berlin. His job is to build up trade between Germany and Russia.

OBSERVER ADVERTISING will bring results.

Andrew's Variety Store
Three More Days

OF OUR 1¢ BARGAIN SALE LEFT

- 1—No. 3 Galvanized Tub, each \$1.55
- 1—Mop Stick for 1¢
- Making 1 Tub and 1 Mop Stick for \$1.56
- 1—Heavy Tin Boiler, each \$3.00
- 1—Silver King Wash Board 1¢
- Making 1 Boiler and 1 Wash board \$3.01
- 1—Heavy Willow Clothes Basket \$2.75
- 1—Hand Suction Washer 1¢
- Making 1 Basket and 1 Washer \$2.76

Everything at Cut Prices right when you need them.

BUY STORAGE COAL
NOW!

THE CRISIS:

We would feel that we had done our readers an injustice did we not again apprise them of the seriousness of the coal situation. A careful survey has been made by mine operators which shows that if the mines were able to operate under normal conditions beginning June 1st and continuing until January 1st, 1922, there still would be a shortage as compared with the same period last year of more than 200,000 tons.

We do not infer that there is not sufficient coal to properly care for every one's requirements. But we do claim that it is impossible to mine the coal fast enough once cold weather arrives. Railroads are in much the same predicament. It is manifestly impossible for either railroads or dealers to properly handle twelve months' business during a period of four months.

DELAYED BUYING MEANS TROUBLE

What is sought by coal operators, railroads and dealers, and what is for the public welfare is a normal demand and movement of coal—not a delay till winter and then an overwhelming rush. In your own interest—our advice is to those who can buy now—to fill your bins when you can get coal.

COAL PRODUCTION THIS YEAR TO DATE IS FAR BELOW NORMAL AND THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER WILL SOON REALIZE THAT, FOR HIS OWN PROTECTION, THAT WINTER BUYING MUST NOT BE MUCH LONGER POSTPONED.

Sawyer-Holmes
Mercantile Co.

Phone Main 17

It's Time To Lay In Coal
Buy Now

Noah told the neighbors it was time to build an Ark. And started with his labors, but the neighbors wouldn't bark; He told 'em it would sprinkle, and would sprinkle good and long. They called him Rip Van Winkle, and they told him he was wrong. He worked with paint and putty in the customary ways. While the neighbors called him "mitty"—then it rained for forty days.

BUY NOW

Someone told the Kaiser to beware of Uncle Sam. But he scorned this good advisor, said our army was a sham. That the war we wouldn't enter, that we wouldn't take a chance. That no Yankee resister you would ever see in France. That we didn't have the training, nor the officers to boss. Nor equipment appertaining—then the Yankees went across.

BUY NOW

It is wise to think in Summer of the coal you need in fall. NOW, there's coal for every corner, but in winter none at all. So the wiser sort of feller who this advertisement reads, Is the guy who fills his cellar in Summer, what he needs. Buys KING KOAL when he can get it at the lowest Summer price. And he never will regret it in the months of snow and ice.

BUY NOW

KING KOAL
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FEED—STORAGE—PACKING

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J. D. LYNCH CO.

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