

# an Editorial

## SERVICE—

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# Society

Swell society affairs honoring the summer visitors and farewell parties for those who are departing for extensive tours have left but a few dull moments on the social calendar for the week. The luncheons and dinners, although informal, have been most attractive. The colorful airy frocks of the millinery of today add charm to the attractive decoration and the air of light and gaiety which pervades these informal functions.

Last Sunday a lovely family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard. Seven children and seven grandchildren were there and also three sons-in-law and one daughter-in-law. It was the first time all the family had been together for four years and it has been greatly anticipated. One of those lovely family dinners was served after which several members of the party enjoyed a swim in the river. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stoddard and children, of Union; Mrs. A. L. Bostwick, of Albany; Dr. and Mrs. Vebrs and children, of La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Torgler and daughter, of Baker; Milton Stoddard, of New York, who has been visiting in La Grande for some time; Mildred Stoddard, of La Grande; Mrs. W. H. Eccles, of Baker, and Will Vebrs of this city. Howard Torgler's parents motored down from Baker later in the day. Such a reunion that was held Sunday will be a very dear remembrance in the hearts of those who enjoyed the day.

If laughter is any indication of a good time then the Women of the Mooseheart Legion surely enjoyed themselves when they were entertained at the park Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Norris, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Shanks and Mrs. Don Shanks. Those present were the Mesdames A. Berger, S. V. Connor of Union, D. Brannon, Wm. Crandall, Roy Smith, Fred Anderson, C. S. Shultz, H. Fisher, W. Bennett, Chas. Runyan, P. E. Wyrick. The invited guests were Miss Wanda Jenkins of Baker and Mrs. C. S. Crandall. Twenty-five children were also present.

Miss Elma Bay was a charming little hostess to a party given at the City Park Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Kathleen Keaton of Glenns Ferry, Idaho. The afternoon was spent in swimming and a social time. A picnic lunch was served. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were the Misses Lorraine Beezer, Dolores Turner, Margaret Baker, Marguerite Zweifel, Grace Cullen, Eleanor Cleaver, Vera Beatty and Isabelle Miller.

The junior girls of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Anderson Thursday afternoon. After interesting devotional exercises and the mission story a delightful social hour was spent. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. This meeting was one of the most successful and well attended ones of the summer season.

The M. L. A. Amusement Hall has again started their dances and is reeking the fine spirit which prevailed last year. Last night a large crowd was present and enjoyed an evening from 9 until 11 of dancing. A similar dance will be held two weeks from August 4 and the dancing hours will be from 8 until 11 p. m. The Beehive girls were hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. George W. Zimmerman charmingly acted as hostess to a few friends recently at Riverside Park. Mrs. C. T. Samuels, of Baker, was guest of honor for the afternoon. Cards furnished the delightful entertainment and Mrs. F. S. Ivanson won high honors. A delicious picnic lunch was served.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. August Stange were host and hostess to a number of their friends at the Country Club. The affair was a dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall of Portland, who are spending several days in La Grande.

The Alpha Club, one of the prominent clubs in La Grande, entertained at a delightful swimming and dinner party Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLehlan, who left recently for Washington.

Mrs. W. D. Hanks and daughter Fonda, returned yesterday from a five days' camping trip at Darling Flat among the party taking the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crowe and family are planning an outing for the coming week at Wallawa Lake, which is gradually becoming a popular summer resort.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larison were host and hostess to a lovely chicken dinner at the Country Club House honoring Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall of Portland.

Mrs. Herbert Mies of this city has had as her house guests recently Mrs. Kate Conley of Elgin and Mrs. Ed Thomas of Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barry, their daughter, Marcella, and a guest from dinner at the Country Club house Friday evening.

## Shepherd Wanders Three Days in Insane Condition in Hills

WALLOWA, Aug. 5.—Baker Citizen, a shepherd for Norwegian brothers, near Smith mountain, left camp Saturday and wandered three days in a distracted manner before he was found. Deputy Sheriff Geo. Richards was with the old man Sunday and with the aid of some other men tracked him to a point near the Grande Ronde river. The man's dog remained faithful to him. He came in sight of houses several times, but went away again. He was taken to Enterprise, but seems normal now that he is back to civilization.

## Wallowa Will Hold a Community Fair Last of Coming September

WALLOWA, Aug. 4.—September 26 and 30 will be the dates of the Community Fair to be held in Wallowa. The fair is to be under the auspices of the Promise and Wallowa Granges and the agricultural department of the local high school. Every effort is to be made to make the fair educational as well as entertaining. Such speakers as Walter Pierce and State Grange Master Spence will be on the program. Booths and exhibits of educational and advertising value will be installed underneath the balcony in the gymnasium. The outdoor events will probably be staged at the baseball diamond. Here bucking contests, races and other stunts will be pulled off.

All those interested in making the fair a success will gather samples of grains, grasses, vegetables, canned goods, and other products that will make good exhibits. Stock judging will be held and the winners will be awarded prizes. The exhibits can be very conveniently entered also in the Enterprise fair.

## TROUT FROM UNION HATCHERY

WALLOWA, Aug. 5.—A truck load of 20,000 young rainbow trout was planted Monday in Bear creek. A great deal of sentiment is being

expressed that Bear creek should be well stocked and closed for a period. Game Warden George Rogers states the plan can be carried out if it meets with favor among local sportsmen.

## Wallowa's Oregon Hardware and Implement to Enlarge

WALLOWA, Aug. 5.—The Oregon Hardware & Implement company has completed a deal whereby they take over from the Shell Mercantile company the room between the two firms. They expect to put in a complete line of furniture, linoleum, rugs, wall paper, etc. The annex is to be used as a display room with the stock stored in the firm's large storehouse. Bruce Cox is to have charge of the new department. The goods are being purchased now and the new line will be opened as soon as the room can be gotten in order, and the goods arrive.

## PLAN TWO DAY OUTING

WALLOWA, Aug. 5.—The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor is planning a two-day outing the first of next week up Bear creek. The members will meet Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and leave about 2 for the camp. Staps provisions will be provided out of a common fund, but members must bring their own bedding and dishes and such extras as they may wish to take.

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## WATER SHORTAGE UP IN WALLOWA

Supply Seems Ample but Some Fear Dry Weather—Apportionment is Problem.

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 5.—Continued warm weather without rains has caused the use of much water for irrigation in the valley and has produced almost a panic state of mind among some farmers. The judgment of competent observers is that if water is used with anything like the economy practiced in the sage and old irrigation district, the supply is ample. In Wallowa valley the custom has been to irrigate very freely and there always has been water in the ditch so that every man could get it whenever he wanted it.

The supply of stored water in the lake has been drawn on heavily in recent weeks and the level has been lowered to about 10 feet above the natural level. This means that some 15 feet of stored water has been put on the land.

The gates at the foot of the lake had been opened so high that they let out far more water than the large ditches would carry, although they were running bank full and were spilling over roads and fields. Prairie creek was high, from the surplus water being drawn into it. Also, the river was high, carrying away the excess released from the lake.

Orders Gates Closed. When Watermaster L. A. Stanley discovered conditions he ordered the gates in the dam closed sufficiently to release no more than could be used and so stopped the waste.

Water has been turned alternately into Alder and Hurricane ditches from Hurricane creek. It is possible, if rain does not fall shortly, that a ration system will be found necessary on Alder Slope, as is the common practice in many irrigation districts. A great gain can be made by adoption of a system common in Utah, of continuing the rotation through the night, and so using water the full 24 hours every day.

As South Fork was getting low, the dam which converts Minam lake into a storage reservoir was opened on Tuesday for the first time giving an added supply for irrigation in the lower district. The Minam lake dam was constructed last year. It is 10 feet high and behind it is stored nine feet of water.

Lower Bear creek is quite dry and farmers dependent on water from this part of the stream have been anxiously hoping, if not praying, for rain. The stream's sources are not in the high mountains and so it lacks the melting snowbanks which supply Wat-

lowa river, Hurricane creek and South Fork, and variations are great. All the water is appropriated and used on upper Bear creek.

Farmers having water supplies from various small streams consider themselves fortunate, as there is no chance for argument with neighbors or other users, and it is not necessary to appeal to the county watermaster.

## "MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM" TONIGHT

(By The Gardens' Publicity Agent.) One of the finest musical comedies on their repertoire, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," will be presented tonight at The Gardens by an exceptional cast. The play is of an exceptional quality and in addition to possessing many eye-catching comedy situations contains an interesting plot that has many possibilities.

The final showings of "The Bellboy" was held last evening, the drunken scene in the preliminary to the grand finale again drawing much applause. Although the weather threatened rain several times last evening, the show was continued.

## MANY SOLDIERS ARE REGISTERED

PENDLETON, Aug. 5.—A total of 22,279 ex-service men in the state of Oregon have made application for either the cash bonus or a loan under the recently enacted law which provides these benefits for those who served Uncle Sam in the late war, according to Lyman G. Rice, a member of the commission which has charge of the bonus work.

Of this number, 22,226 have applied for the cash and 5,883 have asked for loans. The loans asked for total \$24,143,600. For the cash bonus there has been paid out to date \$1,082,145.52. Loans actually paid to date total \$1,529,000. From this time until all loans have been made, it is expected that the commission will lend on an average of about \$1,500,000 each month, according to Rice.

"The bonus commission is now caught up with its part of the work," Rice stated today. "Any delay there may be in the future will be due to one of two causes. The applicant himself may be dilatory in filling out his papers, or it is possible that the appraisers may get behind."

## Accidentally Shoots Self with Own Pistol

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 5.—While at his cabin in the mining claim near Minam lake last week Jack Lowry accidentally shot himself in the right

hand with an automatic pistol. He had carried the weapon for years from the force of habit, and the morning in question, it stuck in his pocket as he sought to draw it out. He tugged and pulled and presently worked it out, and laid it on a shelf.

As the weapon touched the shelf it was discharged, the bullet piercing Mr. Lowry's right hand and wounding his arm in two places. Until he saw the blood running to the floor he did not know he had been wounded.

Mr. Lowry walked to a sheep camp where the injured hand and arm were quickly wrapped, and then he hiked on down to Lovover cabin. Leonard C. Johnson chanced to be there in his car in which he brought the wounded man to Enterprise in record time. Mr. Lowry says he wants nothing more to do with pistols.

## Makes New Car Out of Parts of Twelve Old Cars and She Runs

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 5.—A composite car, with parts from a dozen machines, has been assembled by P. L. Plank and is now on the road. The owner, fond of mechanics, has been tinkering for several months, attaching parts from various machines and at last has fitted them together so that the thing runs very well.

The foundation of the car naturally is a Ford, the engine is of that make and the general appearance is that of a flivver. But it has a Chevrolet bed, a Buick steering gear, a Locomobile transmission, a Mitchell brake, and small parts from other machines.

Anybody who did not know the details of the construction would have trouble enough starting and running the car, for it has a combination of switches and lever not found in any factory product. With the Ford shift, it has eight speeds forward, and it has other attractions for the ingenious driver. Its Ford radiator leaks and Mr. Plank is looking for a new part which will make the car perfect.

## Keeping the Interstate Road Before the Minds of People of States

ENTERPRISE, Aug. 5.—That the business interests of Lewiston-Clarkston are keeping the north highway project very much alive at their end, is the information sent from those cities last week. The road was urged upon the executive committee of the semi-official Washington State Good Roads association meeting at Seattle last Thursday, and will receive further consideration in the annual session of the association to be held in the fall. Recommendations of the association carry much weight with the Washington legislature which has the responsibility of designating highway projects of the state.

Decided impetus was given to the north interstate road two weeks ago by the risk of the Oregon highway commission and Gov. Olcott on their

state tour of inspection. They saw the need and the possibilities of the highway for the first time and their impressions and comments aroused hopes that it will be included in the state's program for the immediate future. A member of the commission promised to return shortly to make a careful study of the whole road.

## No Longer Will Auto Lovers Find Friend in Douglass Police

ROSEBURG, Aug. 5.—The sheriff and other Douglas county officers Thursday issued a strict order banning potting parties, darkened autos along the highway, flapper whiskey drinking and other law violations. No children under 16 will be allowed to attend dances without their parents, and special officers will watch all dance halls to see that only the most correct dancing is permitted. Special officers will patrol the highways to put a stop to midnight auto parties. It is reported that some of the young men are giving the girls cocaine and distributing small whiskey flasks among them. This report also will be investigated.



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# Where the Thrifty Throng

## HOOVERIZED GROCERY