



New Art Needlework for Summer Pick-Up Work

It is a very nice custom so many women have of carrying a piece of needlework to afternoon social affairs in summer. It is surprising, too, how much is accomplished. New Art Needlework here features so many unique artistic pieces we are sure you will want to see.

Remember, Tomorrow is Mothers' Day

HILLS DEPT STORE

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A Good Place to Trade

Society

The first of a series of two recitals will be given by the pupils of Mrs. R. J. Green, Monday evening, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock in the library auditorium.

The program for Monday night follows: The Cricket and the Bumble Bee... Morning... Twinkle Toes... Chinese Lanterns...

Polka... Summer Thoughts... The Woofing of the Butterfly... Intermittent... Dance... Tarantella... Song of the Daffodil... Echoes of Spring... Lotus Bloom... Butterfly...

One of the most pleasing social events in church circles will be enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Landis tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30. It will be held under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church.

One of the delightful spring social events occurred Thursday when Mrs. M. B. Denouue entertained the Thursday Bridge with a very pleasant one o'clock luncheon at her home.

An interesting meeting of the Allied Ladies Aid was held Thursday when they met with Mrs. L. A. Howell at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will entertain the Alpha club next Wednesday evening, May 16, at their home, corner First and Washington.

day afternoon, May 16, at her home, 1812 Cedar. Miss Myrtle Harland, of this city, left last evening for McCall, Idaho, to spend a few days visiting her parents.

Mrs. J. J. Helden of La Grande, went to Spokane, Wash., last evening where she will attend the funeral of her sister.

Isabell Miller went to Baker last evening on No. 18 for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Pearson left last evening for Eugene where she will spend a few days visiting her daughter, Deloris, who is attending U. of O.

The Parkdale club will meet Wednesday, May 16, in May Park, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Riddle with Mrs. C. C. Coolidge assisting.

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RAILROAD VETS MEET RECALLS PAST DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Interesting stories of adventure and of empire building in the early days of the west were recounted here Friday at the annual reunion of Southern Pacific pensioners.

Several hundred veteran railroad men, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, journeyed to this city for the reunion held in commemoration of the driving of the "golden spike" at Promontory Point, near Ogden, on May 10, 1869, as the connecting link of the first transcontinental railroad.

The "veteran of veterans" in point of railroad service at this year's reunion is John Barrett, now a resident of San Francisco, who began his railroad career in July, 1865. Barrett, whose first work was that of a "quilt skinner" on a construction gang of the Central Pacific, parent organization of the Southern Pacific, had 55 years and 9 months of service to his credit when retired on pension as a train conductor on the Tucson division a year ago.

Charles Harnsey, who was in active service for 25 years before being retired from duties as a blacksmith at the Sacramento shops, is the oldest pensioner in point of years. He is 92 years old and is the only survivor of the initial group of employees to be pensioned by the Southern Pacific in 1902.

Eleven of the veterans are members of the "fifty year" group of pensioners, having been in active service for 50 years or longer before being retired. They are, in addition to Barrett, J. O. Wilder, Sacramento; Benjamin Newton, Livingston; William Hood, retired chief engineer, San Francisco; J. B. Lawick, San Francisco; H. Englebright, Oakland; R. H. Moore, Oakland; Thomas K. Dwyer, Sacramento; Joseph Stahr, Los Angeles; and James Jefferson, San Diego.

Honors among the thirteen women pensioners of the railroad are taken by Mrs. Nellie Balluff of Los Angeles, who had been continuously employed for 25 years as agent-operator at Cabazon, a little station east of Los Angeles.

Special cars were provided for the division of railroad veterans from Louisiana and Texas who are attending the reunion.

The program of the day included a noon banquet at a large downtown hotel, addresses by a number of the veterans and by officials of the Southern Pacific and various forms of entertainment.

The pension system of the Southern Pacific was established January 1, 1902 and since that time a total of 1394 veteran employees have been placed on the roll of honor. The total expenditures for pensions to March 31, last, has been \$4,729,423.24.

Happy Faces Beam With Hope On Leper Island

KALAUAPAPA, Island of Molokai, T. H., May 12.—A spirit of happiness, almost inconceivable, and a peace that passes the bounds of human understanding, walk with tranquility through the isolated, cliff-guarded, surf-fringed strip of shore that has given this portion of the Hawaiian archipelago the name of "the lonely leper isle of Molokai."

A visitor to the colony, forewarned of the horror it holds, finds all of that horror and more than cannot be discussed. But he finds also that the heavy fog of gloom which once enveloped the island, has been dissipated by a ray of light arising from the favorable results that have attended the use of the Dean chaulmoogra oil specific during the past two years in checking the ravages of the oldest disease in the world.

The visitor finds faces smiling with cheerfulness that has conquered affliction. He is greeted everywhere by a hearty, joyful "Aloha," the all-embracing Hawaiian term of salutation, welcome and well-wishing. The eagerness with which the inmates talk to a visitor, and look for long hours upon an unmarred, strange face "from the outside," is pathetic, as is their naive, almost child-like questioning as to whether the visitor may know friends of theirs on "the outside"—in Hilo, Honolulu, Waialua, Lahaina.

Many of the patients have taken refuge in music—the great solace of the Hawaiian race. They have organized a band and several singing clubs, which vie with each other at song-fests. The performance of one of these clubs—a patients' male, cello—supplied a bit of bathos that crops up frequently through the aura of peace. The patients were singing gaily a cheerful Hawaiian song of welcome to the legislators. They were succeeding admirably. Suddenly a mandolin player—young and appearing to be a newcomer to the colony—who had been gazing with longing into the unscarred faces of the visitors—began weeping. Despite the tears that streamed down his cheeks, he continued, with bravery as fine as ever seen on any battlefield.

Today's meeting marked the fifty-fourth anniversary of the historic ceremonies at Promontory and also the sixties anniversary of the ground breaking at Sacramento when on January 8, 1863, construction work was started on the Central Pacific railroad as the western link of the transcontinental line.

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The reason the philanthropist gets the advertising is because he takes it in small bunches and gives it in big ones.

CARELESSNESS IS FIRE CAUSE

PENNINGTON, May 12.—There were 87 fires on the Umattilla forest last season and of this number 41 per cent of the total were caused by campers and hunters, said John Kuhns, forest supervisor, in a talk before the Exchange club here Tuesday. The man entrusted with the care of the forest discussed the general subject of timber conservation but dwelt especially on the need of preventing fires that are due entirely to carelessness.

On the Umattilla forest the total stand of timber aggregates over four and a half billion feet. Of this amount slightly over a billion and a half is yellow pine, over a billion is Douglas fir, while larch aggregates slightly over 800,000,000 feet. Owing to the fact the forest service has but a small corps of men to protect the reserve it is necessary to rely much on public co-operation to keep down losses, Mr. Kuhns said. He urged each individual to look upon the forest as his own property and to aid in conserving it.

Talks on the fire subject were also made by Fire Chief Ringold and by A. C. Funk, Chief Ringold spoke chiefly of preventable fires in the city and asked people generally to "stop fires before they start." Mr. Funk advised strongly that those who construct new buildings consult the rating bureau so as to get maximum fire protection and the lowest insurance rates. He also stressed the importance of keeping inventories of household furniture so that a showing may be made in case of fire.

CHILDREN HOLD REUNION BERKELEY, Calif., May 12.—Five hundred children of the University of California classmen who graduated in 1903 will take part in the twentieth anniversary exercises on the campus at commencement time, May 12-15. The children range from infants to fifteen years. Members of the class are coming from all parts of the world to participate. Charles E. Crane, '03 graduate, has arrived here from Shanghai, China, accompanied by Mrs. Crane and nine children. Walter Brown, a mining engineer of South Africa, and family will also attend.

FOSSIL JURY INDICTS THREE FOSSIL, May 12.—The May grand jury of the circuit court returned three not true and one true bill when reported today.

The indictment was against Jesse Vaughn, Eugene Jones and John Nolan, charged jointly with assault with intent to rob. Jones and Nolan are out on bond, while Vaughn is in the county jail. Jones is a farmer living near Spray and Nolan is his stepson. An affidavit of prejudice was filed against the sitting judge, D. H. Parker. It was allowed. A judge to try the case is expected the latter part of the month.

USE VACANT SCHOOLS. NEW YORK, May 12.—Community art centers in country schoolhouses. Considered during the summer vacation period, are advocated by David Mannes, a musician of this city, who urges the organization of art clubs with headquarters in the empty schoolhouses, for more widespread knowledge and enjoyment of art. Such centers, he says, would provide not only for the study of music, sculpture, painting, etc., but also give opportunities for wider companionship. "Students and teachers in the cities would be glad to direct such clubs for a nominal sum during vacation time." Mr. Mannes declares. "Benefit would result in the children of farmers and country folk, and to the parents themselves, whose bumper for art is unsatisfied. The development of the artistic impulse latent in everyone and stifled too often, in those who are far away from the cities, is of great importance to America's intellectual advancement and spiritual growth."

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MONEY GIVEN TO STATE. SALEM, May 12.—The state land department turned over to the state treasurer \$34,702.52 during the month of April, according to a report prepared here today. Included in the turnover were the following items: Common school fund principal, payments on certificates and cash sales, \$417,601; common school fund principal, payments on loans, \$47,495; common school fund interest, payments on certificates, \$260,011; common school fund interest, payments on loans, \$28,112.61; university fund interest, payments on loans, \$247,500; agricultural college fund interest, payments on loans, \$721.95; rural credits loan principal, \$2336.30; rural credits loan interest, \$5261.74.

Spring has not officially arrived until the early morning fly replaces the alarm clock. There is after all, such a thing as an ideal strike. The clock strikes, but the hands keep at work.

Dancing five days and nights is darn near as foolish as worrying five days and nights.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The undersigned has purchased the Buck Transfer lines and business and will operate same in connection with the Cass Transfer Co. under the name of Buck Transfer Co. Stand at Union Pool Hall, Telephone Main 744. Residence Phone 496-J. We cordially solicit the continued patronage of Mr. Buck's customers, promising careful and prompt service.

W. Cass Prop.



Mother's Day

With wishes for joy and happiness Through many and many a year, This pretty pink carnation Is for you, my Mother dear. Let every thoughtful daughter And every thoughtful son, Try to say "thanks" on Mother's Day For the many things she's done.

The Bootery Inc.

"A Paradise for Tired Feet" Home of the Arch-Aid Shoe GROVER SMITH, Mgr.

The Well-Managed Home

The manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandise. They reveal improvements and inventions that make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household—every member of a household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare—should make a practice of reading the advertisements. They are daily lessons in economy.

Read the Advertisements In Order to Buy Wisely

THE Kodak

STORE DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

Films for every Kodak and everything for picture making.

Let Us Serve You RED CROSS DRUG STORE