

La Grande Evening Observer

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Youth Will be Served

The callow youth in the high-powered car who announces his appearance before the door of his chosen one with loud and long honking of his horn, must be served. It is a free country, and if the distance from his car to the door-bell is too great for his poor, tired, aching feet, over-punished by dancing, why, he has a perfect right to use a modern method of communication.

What does it matter to him that in the house next door there may be children trying to go to sleep, or a sick person who needs perfect quiet? Youth must be served.

Again when he returns with the fair one from the movies or the dance or the jolly jaunt through the country, has he not a right to churn his motor for several minutes after saying good night? And if he shoots off down the street with gears meshed in low and motor spinning at the topnotch of possible revolutions, whose concern is that? If the poor dumbbells having nothing better to do than to retire before the small hours of morning, let them take the consequences. Youth must be served.

There are some people who think that youth behaving in this perfectly natural way should be served, and served by a police summons, and later served by a stiff fine or a sentence of a few days in the quiet pen. But of course, such are poor crabs who have no sense of the fitness of things. Why bother about them? Honk for your girl all you like. Bawl outside her door like a bull calf at the bars calling for its mother. Strip the gears of the old man's car if you get any satisfaction out of doing it. Keep your hand on the siren all the way down the block.

Only dead ones have nerves anyway. If they don't like it, let them take the air.

Youth must be served.

The Turtle and Man

Report has it that a turtle marked by Captain Cook, British explorer, in 1773 and left by him on the Tonga islands has been found. It has survived the hand that marked it by 150 years and has stretched its life by at least 99 years beyond the stretch that Captain Cook lived. It may have been old when the British explorer came upon it and its score of years may run into the hundreds—for, according to turtle legends, 150 years do not even reach to middle age—and it is said that this one creeps when it moves, is blind and bears other signs of extreme old age. But what does life mean to the turtle? After 150 years it still gropes in the mud of the Tongas, still creeps out its sluggish existence, still lives in a universe that, for it, reaches little beyond its shell.

The explorer who found and marked the turtle lived only half a century, but in his time he journeyed to earth's most remote corners, traveled in the far reaches of the Pacific, ventured into the Antarctic and Arctic regions, and his achievements have survived him and will survive him long after the turtle has gone to its last sleep, even though it lives many years longer. The turtle may win out over the hare as the fable runs, but he gets nowhere in comparison with man and his works. In the last account, and measured in achievements, man is the longest lived in the animal kingdom, for in them he lives on.

Trotsky's Nightmare

Perhaps nothing shows more clearly the nightmare afflicting the soviet leaders of Russia so much as Trotsky's latest ebullition that the menace of the world today is the United States and that not until the American system of government is overthrown can there be any hope of world security.

It was not long since timid Americans were terrified at the possibility of a bolshevistic invasion by Trotsky's hordes. Now Trotsky sees America as the ogre of the world and calls upon his followers to prepare.

The shrewd Trotsky may have a hidden motive for this amusing prediction of calamity, but until he discloses it, the only conclusion is that the soviet leader is aware that his fantastic ideas of a social order are losing caste among his misguided people and that some new terror must be created to keep them in line. A losing cause often breeds brain-storms of this sort and timid Americans who saw the world engulfed by a Red Russian flood may now go to sleep with fewer troubles on their mind.

The government is reported to have lived within its means the past year, but it has ample means.

Many a promising young man turns out to be a man who keeps on promising.

The bachelor who escaped the lure of June has cause for congratulation.

Swarms from the human hive may operate differently from early times but they still swarm.

The reformer usually wants to prevent some one else from doing what he doesn't want to do himself.

It is a rather unfortunate person whose happiness depends on the interest other folk take in him.

Society

Garden Party One of Finest Season's Events

In honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Forrest Ivanhoe, who were in the city from Washington, D. C., visiting relatives and friends, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson gave a garden party Monday evening which from every viewpoint was one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most enjoyable occasions which history of La Grande society has ever recorded.

The garden party was in the nature of a reception for Lieutenant Ivanhoe and his wife and at 8:30 o'clock guests arrived at the magnificent Richardson home on Second street and O avenue where the lawn had been transformed into a garden decorated with Japanese lighting effects and flowers in profusion.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Forrest Ivanhoe and Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, mother of the Lieutenant.

Loney's orchestra of four pieces rendered a musical program which thoroughly harmonized with the evening with its subdued moonlight, the beautiful lawn lighted in a most artistic manner and the happy guests as they appeared in groups enjoying the occasion to the fullest degree.

Two vocalists of exceptional ability appeared for the guests, each standing behind the vine covered porch as she sang selections greatly appreciated by all present.

Miss Flavia Ritter rendered "Song of the Brown Thrush" by Risler, to the great pleasure of the assembly. Miss Ritter's voice is a delight to her many friends and she responded to their earnest applause with "Awake, It Is Day" by Marian Bauer.

Mrs. Ray Fuller in "The Sweet O' the Year" by Mary Turner Satter held her auditors firmly, following with "The Lost Hour" by Brown, which caused vigorous appreciation forcing Mrs. Fuller to render the second encore selection.

Mrs. Richardson was assisted by a number of her lady friends who took charge of the refreshments. At the coffee urns, Mrs. E. P. Mossman, Mrs. Turner Oliver, Mrs. Charles Playle and Mrs. W. S. Parker presided, having for their co-workers, Misses Marcella Berry, Caroline Palmer, Irene O'Connell and Dorothy Casey.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Ethel Gulling Sears and Mrs. Harley Richardson and they were assisted by Misses Marjorie Warnick, Corinne Baker, Donaline Oxner and Eleanor Cleaver.

Mrs. Vincent Palmer, Mrs. Bruce Dennis, Mrs. Harry Bouvy and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp, Jr., met guests during the evening. Very ably assisting these ladies were Misses Lorna Coudlage, Aladine Scroggin, Margaret Palmer, Connie Cleaver and Harriet Casey.

The ladies who assisted about the garden were Mrs. Norman Press, Miss Margaret Anson, Mrs. Earl Stoddard, Mrs. C. E. Short, Mrs. DeLile Green and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, while in a general way Mrs. Richardson was aided by Mrs. Lee Warnick, Mrs. Donald M. Pague and Miss Adelaide Ruth Clark.

There was a delightful freedom about the entire party which was a feature often mentioned. As the coffee urns got hot, the brilliant refreshment to be had, but the choice cigars and cigarettes of Havana delighted most of the male guests who relaxed into a splendid mood as they sent the smoke curling upward and floated with their neighbors.

Lieutenant Ivanhoe received the most hearty greetings because it was a garden party wherein he met many of the men and women who had known him from infancy.

It was after the midnight hour before the guests all departed and music from the orchestra ceased, and the event was spoken of by all as one of the most delightful occasions La Grande has had in a social way.

Accompanied by Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. A. E. Kinnaman, Reverend George H. Quigley, formerly pastor of the La Grande Methodist church but now pastor of the First Emmanuel Methodist church of Boise, Idaho, arrived in La Grande Monday on their way to San Francisco, where they will meet Mr. Quigley's son who will arrive there August 9 after spending several years in China.

They are here for a few days visiting friends and Mr. Quigley later that "he is delighted to return to the Grande Ronde valley again."

After leaving La Grande they will go in a leisurely manner to San Francisco, stopping at many Oregon and California points while en route.

"Boise is a city of homes," Mr. Quigley stated today, and I am delighted with my new home. It is a fine city in which to live but I believe that La Grande's picturesque setting in the northwestern end of the Grande Ronde valley is more ideal than Boise's location. The Boise valley, more thickly settled, is dotted with small 10 to 15 acre farms and agricultural products are, like in the Grande Ronde valley, one of the chief assets. But it's hard to beat the Grande Ronde valley and La Grande."

In compliment to Marjory Silverthorn, who is assistant librarian at Reed College of Portland, Mrs. Alfred Harding, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Walter Frances of Sidney, Illinois, Mrs. Hal Bohnenkamp is entertaining a number of former school friends at luncheon at one o'clock at the Country club Thursday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Maier, 1203 U avenue. A full attendance is desired.

Popular La Grande People are Wed This Morning

At 9 o'clock this morning Father Breen of Chicago solemnized the marriage of Miss Louise Roesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roesch of this city, to Mr. Martin A. Fitzgerald, a resident of La Grande.

The wedding occurred in the church of "Our Lady of the Valley," witnessed by relatives and close friends of the contracting parties. The bride wore a beaded gown of white Georgette crepe and a veil that was worn by her mother when she and Mr. Roesch were married. A wreath of orange blossoms was worn on the veil.

Miss Anne Roesch, sister of the bride, was attendant and wore a frock of pink voile. The groom was attended by Marcus Roesch, brother of the bride.

After the wedding ceremony and following congratulations which were showered upon the couple, an exquisite breakfast was served at the Country club to the wedding party. The cake, marking the occasion, was made by Herman Roesch, cousin of the bride, and was a gem within itself. The art of cake-making was carried out to the last degree in this production.

The bride comes from one of La Grande's most substantial families. She was raised in this city and has many friends who extend sincere congratulations. Mr. Fitzgerald is connected with the O-W and is among their most progressive and trustworthy employees.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will leave for a trip which will take them to the principal points in California expecting to visit Long Beach, San Francisco, Old Mexico, thence going east and back by way of Salt Lake. They will return to La Grande about September 1 and be "at home" to their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Landis have had as their guests for the past several days, Dr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Miller is dean of the Long Island Medical School. They returned to their home yesterday afternoon by auto.

This is Dr. and Mrs. Miller's eighth trip out to the western country, having visited nearly all points of interest on the route and know the country probably better than many of the Westerners do, which is quite unusual for New Yorkers. They are very favorably impressed with the West, and think it an ideal place to spend a vacation.

A party of local young women picnicked at Emigrant hill yesterday, motoring on through Meacham and Kamela towards La Grande, after lunch at the spring. They returned to the western brow of the hill and had a picnic supper under the glow-

ing skies, most beautiful, during sunset and changing constantly to fit the mood of the approaching storm.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gulling, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bay and son, Lawrence of La Grande, and Mrs. Calistus Sears and baby daughter Mary Eileen of Corry, Pennsylvania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dudley at Myrick yesterday.

Mrs. Bay and Mrs. Sears are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gulling. Mrs. Sears was with Base Hospital 46 in France, Mrs. Dudley having been with the same hospital. Mrs. Sears left La Grande in May, 1918, and this is her first visit to her home since that time.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

It was thirty-five years ago today that A. H. Sifton, a bright, young promising chap led his wife to the altar at Baysville, Mo., and pledged his love and faithfulness. Later he became a Baptist minister and for a number of years was the evangelist of the Baptist work in the state of Missouri. Today Rev. and Mrs. Sifton are celebrating that event of thirty-five years with a dinner at the Baptist parsonage and giving the day over the reminiscences which bring back the happy memories of the Missouri life including excursions to the Ozarks.

Lloyd Cardwell and Lily Still were married at the Christian parsonage Saturday afternoon, Mr. Jones officiating.

They were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Still, and aunt, Mrs. Stella Mann. They will make their home on a ranch on the Foothill road to Ladd Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mercer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Peterson, have returned to their homes in Pendleton, after a vacation trip to Anacostis, Wallowa Lake and this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry and Mrs. Mark Moorehouse of Pendleton, spent the week-end in La Grande as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes. They motored over from Pendleton on Saturday evening.

The Thursday Bridge club has been postponed until a week from Thursday, meeting at that time with Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The Mission Band will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Catherine Humphreys, 1108 O avenue, at two-thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carr are expected home either Friday or Saturday from a visit to friends in Portland and other Western Oregon points. They drove their Lincoln car on this trip.

Fashion Notes

Motoring to the country for the week-end has joys all of its own for the woman who is appropriately dressed. To have to step out of the car with your dress crushed and wilted looking is enough to spoil anyone's disposition—hence the supreme importance of choosing the most

suitable clothes. The experienced woman knows that pongees, ratines and jerseys are the best weaves, because they are almost non-crushable, and this is a feature to be reckoned with. Under capes and coats, silk frocks and summery cottons lose their freshness in no time, while knitted things look attractive even after a long trip.

Hats for motoring must of necessity be small. The popularity of the boche or mushroom shape which has swept the country for the last two seasons does not seem to abate, and this type of millinery is ideal for sports. The stovepipe hat seems the next step in the evolution of the cloche, and models are seen here and there that are the nth degree in smartness. Felt and leather are used for motor headgear. They are the most practical because dust does not ruin their freshness as it does with silk. Many models in Bangkok straw are worn these hot days and recommended for comfortable coolness.

In the way of accessories, gaunt-

lets of suede, silk scarfs tied under the chin, square-meshed veils, flat envelope purses of leather and box-shaped bags or suede are all smart when one fares forth to drive.

Apple Green and Ivory. Paris—Apple green and ivory form a combination of colors frequently seen just now. Apple green taffeta is often seen today over an underslip of ivory lace.

New Frock, Old Style. London—One of the new garden frocks worn here today is the exact duplicate of an old-time style. It has wide skirt held out with crinoline, many wide flounces, a tight bodice and no sleeves.

Tight Sleeves. New York—Tight sleeves are to be seen on the new summer tailored suits now being exhibited here. The skirt is ankle length, the hem straight and the entire silhouette slender.

BATH CAPS PLAIN & FANCY HEAVY & LIGHT ALL SIZES ALL PRICES GET YOURS WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS GOOD THE I. A. L. DRUG CO. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

A New Book Out By Harold Bell Wright AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE PUBLISHERS: On account of the heavy demand for HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S NEW BOOK The dealers are allowed to place it for sale on July 26th. "THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR" By Harold Bell Wright Customers on our waiting list may get their copy now Newlin Book & Stationery Co.

West & Co THE QUALITY STORE Coty's Choice Perfume 95c Each bottle has an aluminum container— Fine for traveling Blue Rose Brilliantine 50c Djer Kiss Vanishing Cream 50c Cutex Traveling Sets 90c Ben Almo Hand Cream 40c Blue Rose Bath Salts \$1.00 Lemon Creme 45c Malvina, for freckles 45c Oriental Beautifier \$1.35 Mentholatum 50c Cleopatra Talk 19c Poudre Sachet 95c Cocoanut Shampoo 45c Oodorona 25c Egyptian Talk 10c Poudre Talk 30c NEW Garter material in 3/4 yard length. Sheered ribbon over good elastic. Dozen colors. 50c Bo Peep Garters for children. Good variety of colors 15c, 25c Novelty Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Plain colors or white with colored borders. Hem-stitched 20c Sheered Garter material with ribbon buds to match. Fancy colors, complete 85c Unbreakable Metallic Beads 50c New Mah-Jongg Bags \$3.95 up. Polychrome Soutair \$2.00 and \$3.00

U.B. Thrifty says— One hundred and forty-seven years ago, this—the greatest nation in the world—was born. We are indeed proud of the fact that we are American Citizens, and as our flag floats to the breeze, let us one and all be thankful for the FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE that is our inheritance. May we work with one accord in preserving the principles of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. "Two proofs of Independence— Old Glory and a Bank Account" La Grande NATIONAL BANK SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.