

Society

September—and the opening of the fall, winter, spring society seasons, are now but a few days distant. Throughout the hot, sultry months of the summertime, social events in La Grande have been few in comparison to the number of entertainments during the other portion of the year.

When September arrives the greater share of the social clubs in this city will resume their activities and from then on until next summer, social events will follow each other in a merry, joyous parade.

And with the coming of September the Evening Observer will cease publishing society articles semi-weekly and will, as during the spring, carry a social news column daily.

Mrs. B. M. Rogers was delightfully surprised by her children and grandchildren at her home on U avenue, Friday evening, August 17, in honor of her 64th birthday. She was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, accompanied by many happy returns of the day.

The evening was spent in games and social chat and at the close of the merriment, ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Mrs. B. M. Rogers was delightfully surprised Friday evening at their home at 1425 W avenue when a number of their friends and relatives arrived in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary. As the guests entered they showered the couple with sweet peas and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served after which the guests departed wishing them many more happy and prosperous years. About 18 guests were present.

Mrs. A. T. Hill entertained Monday afternoon at her residence at 1608 First street at an informal party. A very delightful hour was spent in Mrs. Hill's flower garden, which is situated at one end of the dining room, where refreshments were served.

Out-of-town guests who were present were: Mrs. Frank of Portland, Mrs. Showalter, of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, and Mrs. MaWhinney, of Gervena, Nebraska, mother of Mrs. A. V. Lindgren.

Mildred and Marion Lovett and Louise French entertained at 7509 1/2 Friday evening, delicious refreshments being served at the close of the evening.

Three tables were seated at cards, the color scheme proving very attractive with pink and white predominating. Grace Chapman won high honors, Grace Symons, second prize and Dorothy Dennis, consolation.

Carol Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glenn, of Summerville, became the bride of Roy Conley, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Episcopal manse in La Grande. Reverend Cressy officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The happy couple will be at home to their friends at Cove.

Francis Robinson was pleasantly surprised by the Intermediate Society of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church last evening at his home at the corner of Fourth and O streets. He had been spending the summer at Halfway, Oregon, and has just recently returned to La Grande. About 25 of his friends were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening by Reverend William Crosby Ross, of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis, when their daughter, Miss Pearl Taylor, became the bride of Ed G. Reisdand, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

The happy couple are both local people and have many friends in this city who wish them a long and happy wedded life. Mrs. Reisdand has for the past few years been enrolled in a nurses' training course at Tacoma, Washington, and Mr. Reisdand has been employed in La Grande. They left last evening for Tacoma, where they will spend several days, thence returning to La Grande where they will make their home.

The Ladies Mission Society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nelson, 1907 Oak street. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Miss Ruth Taylor, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis, will leave for San Diego, California, the latter part of this week, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Examilia Clarke, daughter of N. K. Clarke, manager of the Union Hotel, who has been spending the summer in Union, returned last evening to Portland. Miss Clarke was one of the twelve girls selected in Portland in the beauty contest, the winner to represent Portland in Astoria City, N. J., in the national contest this fall.

The Pythian Sisters club will meet with Mrs. L. W. Drummond at her home in Laid Canyon, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. S. Jerard, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbs and Bert Jerard, of Pendleton, were guests in La Grande over the weekend, returning to their home by auto.

Mrs. E. W. Barnes left this city this morning, bound for her home at Chico, California, after remaining here several days as the guest of Mrs. A. R. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hampton have returned to La Grande after a visit to Pendleton. They were accompanied by Jim Bowler, Mrs. Hampton's brother, who returned to Pendleton

Fashion Notes

Green Popular for Evening.

PARIS.—The green style continues popular for evening gowns, in spite of, or in addition to, many other modes from different countries and prices. Many of these graceful gowns shown here today are in white georgette, a new feature being a fringed handkerchief of georgette used as a girde.

Autumn Coloring Here

PARIS.—Already the modes have definitely taken on an autumn coloring. The prevalent tones today for afternoon frocks, for example, are blonde, mouse gray, dull green, and wood brown.

Black Leather as Galloo Ring.

LONDON.—Black leather, whether patent or kid, is used as galloo ring on many sports coats now on exhibition here. It is made forth with remarkable distinctiveness on the canary and butterfly short coats favored by many golfers.

Carnelian Jewelry

NEW YORK.—Carnelian jewelry, old-fashioned and quaint, is being chosen by smart women today to set off an otherwise too dull costume of gray. Some handsome pendants of carnelian are set in filigree gold and strong on thin gold chains, the gold looking better with this stone than platinum.

Henna Kid-skin for Motoring

NEW YORK.—Practical and beautiful motor coat seen here today is of henna kid-skin. It is made on straight lines with a collar, belt and pockets reminiscent of the army officer's overcoat.

Street Shoes Simpler

NEW YORK.—Street shoes today are tending toward greater simplicity both of line and color, the reds and blues yield to browns and grays and the huge jeweled buckle to demure button of smoked pearl.

AGED MEN ARE BETTER PUPILS

MONTEAGLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—In the heart of the Tennessee mountains there is a school—the Dr. Dose Memorial School—where the students argue over the Pauline psychology while they sew, buttons on their overalls; when a man chants Latin verbs to the wail of his broom, and the engineer at the sawmill talks Chinese Greek with his fellow workmen.

Out in the truck garden cabbagees are cultivated and discussions of second century heresies, and fundamentalism versus modernism is thrashed out over the milking of the cows. In one day these students buried the baby of a broken hearted mother having first made the coffin, wrote Greek exercises, navigated a wagon, and wound up by playing a winning game of baseball.

The school is an unique institution where men, long since past school age, but wishing to fit themselves for clerical orders, are trained for the ministry. They are poor men who come to this school, which is named after an Episcopal divine. There are two ex-slaves among them, one or two with army experience, some clerics, mechanics and farmers.

The school is co-operative. There are no tuition fees, and every one of the students works at some occupation about the farm and industrial plant for his keep and training. Rev. W. S. Claborn, Archbishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, is the director of the work, immediately supervised by Rev. M. P. Logan, D. D., the warden.

Some of the men are married. The women sew, sweep, cook, mend, tend chickens, nurse any sick and are always busy. And all agree.

There are no hard and fast rules except that of co-operation. Perhaps never was a more uncertain adventure more self-sacrificingly translated into fact. Already men have gone out from the school and, in small spheres, become powers.

Far North Electric Road Opens

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—The electrification of the most northern railway in the world has just been completed and inaugurated. This electric railway has a length of 246 miles, and is the second longest in the world, being surpassed only by an electrified stretch of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad in the United States.

The Swedish road links the iron ore mining districts of Lappland with the Skarviken and Narvik ports in the North, and, before being completely electrified, had carried 75,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at nearly \$250,000,000.

Tax Appointment Declined

PENNSYLVANIA, Aug. 22.—W. T. Reeves of Stanfield recently appointed by Governor Potts to serve on the special tax commission of that State, has declined his appointment to the position and will not serve on the commission. This fact became known here when Mr. Reeves did not attend the meeting of the commission, but instead sent a letter informing A. C. Frank, secretary, that his resignation had been sent to the governor. No reason for his action was given in the letter to the secretary.

Old-Time Jugs are Unearthed

MOHENT PLEASANT, Utah, Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—Two large earthenware jugs found recently by local residents in a cliff dwelling in Southern Utah. They are presumed to be University of Utah artifacts at Salt Lake City. The jugs are well preserved and were apparently used by the cliff dwellers as water receptacles.

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL YEAR

City of Union Resumes Late Summer Activity; Teachers Arriving for Opening of School.

(Special to the Observer.)
UNION, Aug. 22.—The King's Herald Missionary Society met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Freda Brown in South Union. Mrs. Martin has had her millinery store painted and papered and is displaying her new fall line of goods. Mrs. Violet Schmidt who has been here for the past month visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Rich, left last Thursday for her home in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Mertie Miles has been elected as second grade teacher in the South building for the coming school year. Miss Miles is a Union girl and had some experience as a teacher. The school board and Professor Conklin have about completed the work of securing teachers for the Union schools, one or two more in the grades and about the same number of positions in the high school being yet to fill.

Fred N. Fox and wife went to Imbler Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson.

W. V. Connor of Union, and Dr. Little of Cove, motored over to Baker Wednesday afternoon to witness the Klan initiation which was held at the baseball park that evening.

Agricultural Teacher Arrives

Fred Osborne, the new agricultural teacher for the high school is here from Corvallis and has taken up his work for the year. In addition to this work Mr. Osborne will have charge of the athletics for the high school boys, and as he is quite an athlete himself, a good year is anticipated in this line also.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in Portland and at the seashore.

Rolland Wulf is here from

Perry visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wulf for a short time.

Mrs. James Withycombe is here from Portland to visit with her son, Robert, at the experiment station.

Will Snively, who has been living near the Jacobs mill on Catherine Creek since last spring, has moved here into Union so the children can attend school.

Business Changes Hands

J. P. Webster, who came here from Burley, Idaho, a short time ago, has bought and taken possession of the Seiber new and second hand store on Main street. Mr. Webster has his family here and is looking for a suitable house to live in. He is an experienced merchant, having Saturday the quartet left for Port-

been in the hardware business and thinks the chances are very favorable for a prosperous business here. Mr. Seiber is retiring from the store on account of ill health.

Pete Bosquet is here from Island City making needed changes at the local flouring mill in order to accommodate the handling of this year's wheat crop.

Mrs. Carrie Shelton is here from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her brother, O. J. Skiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pursel were down from Baker last Thursday visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Pursel. They returned to Baker the same evening.

CALLS ENGLISH WOMEN SUPERB

Secretary Davis Is Wary, However, About Comparing Them to Americans.

By Ethel Marshall, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The women of Great Britain are strong in their admiration for Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The American Cabinet member is apparently just as strong for the women of Great Britain, and there seems to be a new mutual admiration organization well under way.

When Secretary Davis recently visited his motherland his words of admiration were devoted chiefly to the wonders of Great Britain's womanhood. The Secretary, however, was very careful to draw no comparisons between British and American women, and perhaps therein lies his safety in the land of his adoption.

"I am proud to be able to say that nowhere in the world have I seen finer women and finer children than in Britain today," said Secretary Davis in a signed article printed in the London Evening News.

"They are superb."

On Dangerous Ground

During the outbreak undoubtedly the Secretary ran pretty close to the line of drawing fire from American women but he made an adroit turn and escaped any comparison of the relative merits of British and American feminine pulchritude.

"You splendid British women are the biggest asset the Empire possesses," said the Secretary, with never a thought of Britannia's ship that rule the wave or Mussul officials or Indian riches.

"Has Britain realized this?" Evidently the Secretary feared not, for he answered his own question thus: "I am moved to ask the question because I saw that the women have too much to do. They are too much bowed with domestic responsibilities. They are treated too much as express baggage."

"This idea is out of date. Men alone cannot put straight this post-war world, and I should like to see the British women free to use in the work of the Government some of that vast store of idealism which has helped to weave a thread of gold through the tangled skein of domestic worry."

Husband's Boiled

Right here the Englishmen began to lose faith in Secretary Davis and offered up thoughts that he holds a place in the United States and not in the British Cabinet.

"The emancipation of the British housewife has got to come," continued the latter place they will return to Ohio.

Union of Nine Schools Planned

BANDON, Or., Aug. 22.—A hearing in the application for the union high school district for Bandon will be held in Coquille September 11. Petitions have been presented to the county boundary board asking that a union be established of nine districts, including Bandon, Parkersburg, Randolph, Lower Two Mile, Upper Two Mile, New Lake Spruce, Upper Four Mile, Lower Four Mile, and Laurel Lake. The total valuation will be \$2,382,231. The proposed site for a new high school building is within a half mile of the southern limits of the city of Bandon. The boundary board will declare the union district unless a remonstrance is presented at the hearing. In the latter event the question will be put up to a vote of the nine districts and must receive a majority of districts to carry.

Seeks Plan to End Smuggling

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 22.—(A. P.)—In an effort to stop smuggling of diamonds into this port, all passengers landing here will be searched. Collector Aldames announces. Men and women will be subjected to the same treatment, he says.

the Labor Secretary's sermonette, which caused many a British husband to grit his teeth and make uncompromising remarks about American values.

"Great is Britain and—greatest of all—her women and children." Perhaps it was good that the Secretary sailed on the same day that his sermonette was published, or he might have been besieged by women admirers or attacked by irate husbands. He may even yet have to answer to American women for his failure to place them first in the lists of the world's loveliest creatures.

STANDARD WHEAT PRICE EXPECTED

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—Expecting Canada to fall in line if the United States adopts a standard wheat price, Attorney General Browne of Alberta and Dominion Minister of Public Affairs Reid have been touring the wheat growing sections of the United States to determine conditions here. They were recently guests in Spokane, studying the Washington Wheat Growers' Association, and the national organization.

"They were much impressed with our organization," said A. C. Adams, secretary of the Washington association, following their visit. "They reported that the Canadian farmers were becoming insistent that the farm bureaus of their country introduce a wheat marketing organization."

Suggestion that Aron Sapire, an originator of the American plan, might be induced to go to Canada and supervise a similar organization there, was made by the Canadian notables. Mr. Adams said, adding that Australia is also considering a stronger pool for the control of wheat. Mr. Brown and Mr. Reid expected to continue their study in California and Montana after leaving the Spokane country.

PUTMANS AND MILLINERY

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—Roy C. Harding of Chicago, has accepted a professorship in the department of law and history in Willamette university, beginning September 17. Dr. Harding was graduated from Hillsdale college in 1913. He was in the overseas service for nearly two years. In 1919 he was graduated from the University of Chicago, with the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. For three years he practiced law in Denver, and during the last year has taught in Illinois. Dr. Harding will be a member of the Willamette law faculty and the liberal arts faculty. He is 31 years old and is unmarried.

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LINOLEUM TIME


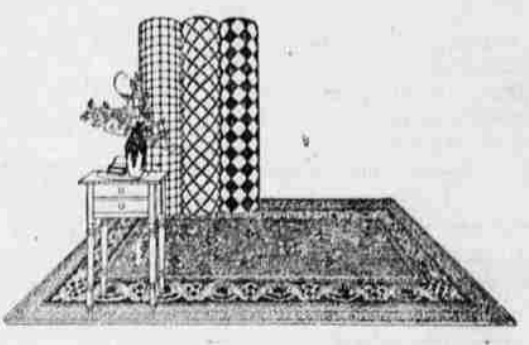
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