

SOCIETY

Popular La Grande Couple Announce Marriage

The surprise of the many friends of Miss Helen Simms, her wedding to Ed Lefley Knight, was announced Tuesday, when Mrs. James McNamee and Mrs. M. L. Larson, entertained with a shower, in honor of the Simms. There were five tables of bridge. Mrs. J. E. O'Connell making high score and Mrs. Adolph Newlin second. Miss Simms and Mr. Knight were married at 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lefley Knight, 2101 1/2th Street, on October 15, but it had been kept up to this time. It was announced by little cards folded in the napkins when delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Larson and the home was decorated for the occasion with flowers and foliage of the autumn.

Mrs. M. L. Larson accompanied the bride and groom to Walla Walla, and were present at the time of the marriage ceremony.

The Thursday afternoon club will be entertained by Mrs. Vincent Palmer on October 11.

Cove. (Special)—At the residence of Mrs. C. A. Smith, Monday afternoon, September 24, a shower was given for the bride, Mrs. W. E. Noshburn, the bride of a few days. Forty guests were present, bringing with them a beautiful shower of table linen, cut glass and kitchenware. Delightful refreshments were served and the guests departed wishing the happy couple years of happiness and prosperity.

The Neighborhood club will hold their first meeting of the season, Tuesday, October 2. There will be a short business meeting followed by a program which will be furnished by the retiring officers. The year book is ready for distribution, and every member is urged to be present.

HE WHO HESITATES IS SAFE, SAYS U. P. PRESIDENT, GRAY

OMAHA. — "He who hesitates at grade crossing is safe," says President Carl R. Gray of The Union Pacific System, in his monthly talk for October. To hesitate means to pause before acting. Failure to do so has caused the deaths of 3,101 persons in the last five years, which Mr. Gray reminds us is almost twice the number killed in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Railroading in America has been so highly developed that serious collisions and derailments are now rare, as compared with thirty or forty years ago. Large railroad systems sometimes go for years without a single fatal mishap to a passenger on their trains. The fact that some accident insurance policies automatically double in case of injury in a steam train accident. One is safe, therefore, on a train that at home. On the other hand, who is travel by automobile unsafe? Mr. Gray gives two reasons. Except in a few states automobile drivers are not examined before being licensed and in not more than one case out of five does the driver stop and look in either direction at grade crossings.

Something must be done at once to stop this awful sacrifice of human life. Eliminating all grade crossings is not the remedy, according to Mr. Gray, who points out that there are 250,000 such crossings in the United States and at an average of \$50,000 it would cost \$12,500,000,000 to remove them, and at least thirty years would be required to do the work. Aside from the fact that neither the railroads nor the municipalities have the money, and that the railroads could raise the money only by raising the rates, the remedy must be applied here and now. The Stop, Look and Listen rule can be made effective at once, without any cost, except the price of a few seconds wait at the crossing to let pass the train which by law and common sense has the right of way.

Two features of the grade crossing accident question need emphasizing. When a motorist races with a train and scots over the crossing just in front of it, or if he stops, but gives the engineer no evidence that he intends to do so, the engineer suffers a severe nervous shock which frequently proves fatal. Nor are the occupants of the automobiles the only ones whose lives are imperiled by grade crossing accidents. Recently several trains on eastern roads have been derailed by colliding with motor vehicles and engineers and passengers have been killed.

The railroads carry on nationwide "Crossings Carefully" campaigns. They require engineers to sound the whistle and the bell at every grade crossing. They provide crossing bells, watchmen and gates where necessary. It is only right that motorists should do their part by stopping to look in both directions and listen before attempting to cross. If every motorist would take the pledge to do that, crossing accidents and not human lives would be wiped out.

Irish Leaders Now Able To Move About Freely

DUBLIN, (AP)—The Dublin horse show of the Royal Dublin Society, recently concluded, rivalled in success its pre-war record. It was the first show held under peace conditions for ten years.

The governor general visited it in state on Tuesday. More remarkable was the presence of President Cosgrave, General Mulcahy, Kevin O'Higgins, Desmond Fitzgerald and other ministers.

Four or five months ago their lives, if they were seen in public, were considered to be in immediate danger, and their movements were always kept secret.

You can't blame a husband for forgetting his wife's birthday. She forgets so many of them.

Famous French Recipes

(By Miss Langelder)
Creamed Mushrooms.
Paris, (N.S.S.) — Mushrooms are common food for the Frenchman, who gathers them in the woods and country roundabout, always making sure to have them examined at the nearest pharmacy before eating. Mushrooms in a cream make an excellent luncheon dish. After being well cleaned put the mushrooms in a frying spider with butter, chopped parsley and shallot and a pinch of flour. When they are cooked moisten with a little white wine and make a sauce with the yolks of eggs and thick cream.

COVE STAGES A FAIR MONDAY

COVE. (Special)—Cove stages a No. 1 community fair Monday, September 23. There had been no thought of a fair in Cove until a few days before the show, but when Cove once gets going nothing stops her and she puts it over and in this case she put on a grand little show. In the horticultural and agricultural departments, there was a fine display of fruits, flowers and vegetables and cereals as could be found anywhere, while the display of needlework could not have been excellent. Taking it all in all the display in every department could not but have pleased the most critical. The committee in charge were indefatigable in their efforts. The best of the display was sent to the county fair at Elgin, the committee and many of the townspeople going over with the exhibit.

A fine musical program was rendered in the evening, solos given by Prof. J. R. Price, Mrs. Chas. DeHann, P. H. DeLaney, Miss Charles Conklin, a duet by Louise Anderson and Lee Kileen Brothers and one number by the ladies chorus, with Mrs. L. E. Lay accompanist. After the program a fair committee for 1924 was elected, Gordon Mills being chosen to represent the school and K. J. Stackland the representative of the Commercial club.

Marvin Daniels, Claire Smith and Lela Brothers are representatives of Cove at the State Fair in Salem. At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, in Cove, Friday evening, September 21, Miss Loraine Smith and Mr. W. E. Noshburn were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. W. E. Harris officiating. After a short wedding journey the happy couple will reside in Cove.

Service in the Baptist church Sunday morning was conducted by the Rev. Slaton of Enterprise. Rev. Slaton, who has been connected with the church in Enterprise will locate in Cove and have charge of the Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney are entertaining at their home, guest Mr. Delaney's brother, P. D. Delaney of Chicago.

Mrs. C. L. Rowe, who has been visiting her sons and daughters at Pendleton and Walla Walla, Wash., is at home after an absence of two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Hanson, who have been guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. DeHann, left Monday for their new home at Shoshone, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberts and daughter, Clara, have returned from a most delightful motor trip to Pendleton, where they went to visit their son, Allen, and also to take in the Round-Up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Laird spent two days at the Round-Up at Pen-

For Evening



Encore is still the eminently proper fabric from which an evening wrap may be cut. Metal-printed velvet is new but all metal fabrics are most fashionable of all. Chinese, Indo-Chinese and Russian patterns are favored.

leton and on their return home were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Richardson, who will spend a few weeks at her old home in Cove.

Rev. and Mrs. Slaton and daughter, Ernest, of Enterprise, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heatsoff, Jr.

Dr. Austin of McMinnville, conducted the service at the Baptist church Sunday morning, October 14. Henry Muir, who has been spending the month with his parents at Enterprise, is at home again.

Dr. Geer of Imbler, was a Cove visitor a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Frinch have returned from a visit to the Round-Up at Pendleton.

Other Cove people who have returned from Pendleton are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Santon.

J. W. Baxter had some Mammoth Squash and pumpkins on display at the Community fair.

B. F. Bell showed some beautiful sweet peas and dahlias.

J. R. Price's pansies grown on his "Valley" ranch are the most beautiful pansies grown anywhere, both in size and coloring.

The high school girls had a fine exhibit of home made candies and cakes.

The seventh grade girls also displayed some fine cookery.

Lower Cove school had a good display of domestic art.

Gordon Mills and R. H. Daniels were sent to Elgin to have charge of the Cove exhibit.

Remo Still Divorce Capital

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This city, famed throughout the world as a divorce center, ran true to form in 1922 when there were 743 divorces, compared with 485 marriages, according to statistics compiled by state officers.

For the entire state of Nevada there were 1,824 divorces in 1922, compared with 925 marriages. Figures for 1916, the only ones available for comparison, show 1,061 marriages as against 648 divorces in that year.

Artists of Europe Flock To New York To Gather In Gold

NEW YORK, (AP)—The curtain of the winter season of 1923 draws apart and reveals New York as the stage of the world's most interesting dramatic achievements.

The program shows that America, once a despised provincial domain from which "high brows" of New York's Madison Avenue, Boston's Black Bay and Philadelphia's Ritzborough Squares fled for the cultural delicacies of London and Paris, has become a cosmopolitan American city into which the artists of the old world hasten to pour their wares.

France, Italy, Russia, England, Sweden, Holland, Spain, Germany, Austria and the Orient will surrender their best conservators to grace the boards of American stages. Grandchildren of the city who yawned politely at Tony Pastor's, Niblo's, and Daly's of Henry James New York, will mingle in theatre lobbies with the granddaughters of Parisiana and Londoners who thought painting of America as a land of commercial travelers, emigrants and uncouth manners.

But Broadway will be Main Street as well as Piccadilly Circus and the Boulevard de Bonne Nouvelle. The hundreds of thousands of visitors, from the middle-west and the sunny shores of the Pacific, will enjoy scores of "great American" plays and songs, and looks and looks all will gravitate to the strain of the music which has made the entire world shake its shoulders—jazz.

Theatre goers will see the Teatro del Piccoli, Rome's marionette theatre; the Grand Guignol, which has sent chills down the back of several generations of Paris playgoers; the "Chauffe Souris," the "big" cabaret which delighted Moscow intelligentsia in the days when Russia straddled the Moscow Art Theatre; the

Swedish Ballet with futuristic music and cubistic stage settings; and the works of the late William Shakespeare, already well known in various European capitals.

Musical comedies and revues with the most daring features of the "cosine de Paris" and the Folies Bergeres will furnish a trans-Atlantic variety of pep, while those who regret the passing of the Merry Widow and moonlight type of music will look in the dulcet scores of operettas from Vienna and Munich.

Germany and Italy will provide respiratory opera companies to compete with the Metropolitan; music lovers will hear huge symphony orchestras conducted by men who until recently held baton in Amster-

dam, Paris, Petrograd and Berlin and by others who watched the clouds on the banks of the Mississippi.

Latin Americans who, by the thousands, have made Times Square their Mecca will watch Spain's best dancer and her best variety artists. Several all-negro musical shows are planned. The royal dancers of far-away Cambodia in French Indo-China probably will be here, and, perhaps across the street from them, wild west riders from the shadow of the Rockies.

Union High School Up.

OREGON CITY. — Although two special elections have been held for the purpose of establishing a union high school in the southern part of the county, a third attempt will be made by the following districts: Macsburg, Marks, Prairie, Union Hill, Meridian, Barlow, and Lone Elder, and the date of the election has been set for Saturday, October 13th.

The petitions for the special election were largely signed and contain names of prominent residents of the southern part of the county. They have been turned into the office of Heaton Veldner, county school superintendent.

Try to Rob Poor Farm.

MEADSVILLE, Ind. (N.S.S.) — "From them who haven't it shall be taken" is the motto of Morgan county thieves, according to Superintendent Moore, of the county poor farm. Moore discovered at their in an upstairs room of the poor house. The intruder left in haste.

Egypt Wants Stenographers.

CAIRO, Egypt. (AP) — The government is endeavoring to decide upon a satisfactory system of writing Arabic in shorthand. It desires that the debates of the first parliament of Egypt be reported verbatim, and to this end it is examining various phonetic methods, to secure the best.

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