

NEWS of SOCIETY

Social news must be in the hands of the society editor by 3:30 o'clock. Due to the fact that the social page is made up before noon, it is practically impossible to insert stories after that hour. Hereafter, items, no matter how important they are, that are delayed beyond that hour, will not be printed until the following day—News Editor's Note.

Miss Loraine Pierce, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, who is visiting here at the home of her brother, Lloyd Pierce, was the inspiration for a delightful informal gathering Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Warlick. Those present were Misses Isabelle Miller, Donalene Omer, Vera Beatty, Eleanor Cleaver, Virginia Warnick, Marjorie Warnick and the honor guest and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the close of which dainty refreshments were served.

Rebekah Lodge No. 50, of La Grande, Tuesday night installed officers for the coming year. Following the installation a social hour was observed before adjournment.

The new officers are: Miss Gladys Benham, noble grand; Mrs. Minnie Bragg, vice grand; Mrs. Mattie Golden, secretary; Mrs. Ida Boery, treasurer; Mrs. Myron Ellodge, warden; Miss Ella Gaertner, conductor; Mrs. Estelle Beldin, chaplain; Mrs. Kate Arbuckle, r. s. n. g.; Miss Tillie Hug, l. s. n. g.; Mrs. Lillie Randall, r. s. v. g.; Mrs. Edna Cameron, l. s. v. g.; Mrs. Nora South, judge guard; Mrs. Flossa Snyder, outside guard; Mrs. Mable McPherson, drill captain.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mrs. Mollie Buck, retiring drill captain, for her untiring work in behalf of the drill team.

Miss Alice Ann Tuthill and Miss Myra Bell Palmer, of Baker, motored to La Grande Wednesday and spent the day visiting Miss Constance Cleaver, who returned to Baker with them and will remain until after the Fourth of July celebration.

The Friday Bridge club will be entertained Friday, July 11, with Mrs. Hill Thompson and Mrs. Ray Price as hostesses.

Luganberry Deal Reported.

SILVERTON, Ore.—The Silver-ton Food Products company has agreed to take more than 40 tons of luganberries from the Oregon Growers' association of Salem. The berries will be packed at Silver-ton. Because of the extremely dry weather it is said that the luganberry crop will be short this year.



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Simple, Plus



What could be more simple, or more French, or more fascinating than this two-piece outfit of beige rep with a red ribbon tie and buttons of bright red. There is a casualness about the ensemble that is one of the most difficult effects to achieve and hence is more desired than the utmost elaboration. This is what Paris is advocating for fall and winter.

Hints for the Housewife

In the old days it was the way to keep trying out new recipes for different kinds of cakes. But the best of modern cooks have taught that this is a poor custom. The modern method is to accept a standard recipe and then adapt them to the various needs or desires of the family, changing its shape or its frosting or its flavor, but always when possible adhering to the basic recipe.

Thus it is possible to make plain cake, coconut cake, marble cake, drop cakes of different flavor and many other basic recipes. The ingredients must be of the best quality. Patent flour is used and rich milk, the freshest of eggs, and the most delightful of flavorings. Here is the general recipe from which all the other adaptations are made:

Recipe for All Cakes
Use level measurements. Sift flour one time before measuring.
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups Spring patent flour
1 cup milk
Cream sugar and shortening together. Add eggs well beaten. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Beat thoroughly.

Lastly add the flavoring. Place in two well greased layers and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350 F.). This recipe makes a two layer cake. For a cake of three large layers double the recipe.

Butter Icing.
1-2 cup butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 to 2 tablespoons cream
Cream butter and add sugar gradually, continuing the beating. Thin with cream until right consistency to spread on cake. Decorate with nuts and strips of angelica, or strips of citron may be used instead.

Orange Drop Cakes.
Use 1 cup orange juice instead of 1 cup milk in the recipe for the plain cake. Also substitute orange flavoring for vanilla. Bake in well greased muffin tins in moderately hot oven (400 F.) for 20 minutes. Ice with Butter Icing thinned with orange juice instead of cream.

Marble Cake.
To one-half of the plain cake recipe add 2 squares of melted chocolate. Drop the chocolate mixture in well greased loaf pan alternately with plain cake mixture. Bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven (325 F.) Ice with Butter Icing and with wasp spread thin coating melted chocolate over icing.

Other variations may be made by adding speices or nuts to the plain cake and also by varying the kinds of icing used.

Lightning Starts Fires.

GRANTS PARK, Ore.—Lightning started eight forest fires in Josephine county. The lightning storm was not accompanied by rain and wherever a bolt struck the woods were set afire, being exceptionally dry. One of the fires, five miles west of Mount Reuben, is difficult of access and a crew could not be placed. None of the other fires was thought to be serious.

RADIO DEVICE OCEAN-MAPPER

SEATTLE, (AP)—Equipped with a radio position finder and a sonic depth measurer, the steamer Guide of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which has recently entered upon the task of mapping the waters off the Pacific Coast to a depth of 1,000 fathoms, was pronounced in the offices of the Survey here the most up-to-date vessel for her work in the world.

The devices on the Guide grew out of co-operative efforts to combat the submarine in the World War. These efforts engaged the Army, the Navy and many American civilian electricians. The study has been continued since the war, particularly by the Coast Artillery Corps of the Army. The Sound Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards developed the apparatus used by the Guide to determine her position.

Knowledge of the transmission of sound gained in these efforts and applied aboard the Guide enables her commander to determine her position and the depth of the water in her vicinity without leaving her radio room.

To get the position of the Guide a small TNT bomb is exploded at a depth of 20 feet under the surface of the water. This is done electrically. The sound wave set in motion by the explosion travels in enlarging circles. When this wave reaches a hydrophone (a device 60 feet under the surface of the water and about half a mile from shore, to which a cable runs) the hydrophone sends a signal ashore, and a shore station automatically sends a radio signal to the Guide.

Figuring from the speed of travel of the sound, the commander of the Guide quickly determines his distance from the shore station. And determining his distance from two stations he knows his position.

The task taken up by the Guide, and on which she is to work in the summer off Oregon and Washington and in winter off California, was dropped in 1922 by the Lydonia.

Sawmill Burns at Elmira.
EUGENE, Ore.—A small sawmill owned by Fred Hockley near Elmira was destroyed by fire. Sparks from the furnace are believed to have ignited inflammable material nearby. A strong wind was blowing at the time and it was with difficulty that the fire was prevented from spreading to the nearby timber. The loss is estimated at \$2500.

Philologists Decide On "Alabama" Meaning

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Popular belief that "Alabama," translated from the tribal Indian tongue, means, "Here We Rest," has been dealt a jolt under the light of philological research.

This more pleasing translation, according to the 1923 issue of the Alabama Official and Statistical Register, just off the press, originated during the early fifties and gained widespread popularity thru the writings of Judge A. B. Meek. "Alabama" was the name of a noted southern tribe of Indians, whose habitat was in what is now central Alabama, the register says. The largest river of this territory was named after the Alabama Indians and the state derived its name from this river.

Recent investigations brought forth an agreement between two prominent students of Indian dialects, the book says. Rev. Allen Wright, a highly educated Choctaw, translates the word to signify "thicket-clearers." His opinion is that the word is compounded from "Alba," meaning a thicket, or mass of vegetation, and "amo," meaning to clear, or to gather up. H. S. Halbert, another student of tribal dialects concurs in this belief, giving a slightly different translation, "vegetation-gatherers."

Compared with the heretofore readily accepted translation of "Here We Rest," the register says, this latest etymology may be regarded a trifle prosaic, but, it reasons, it more nearly represents the character of Alabamians of today and of the past, who have depended upon their labor with the soil for livelihood.

Lemon and Roast Chicken On Price Party in Russia

BERLIN, (AP)—Roast chicken, eggs, black bread and cakes and other edibles produced locally, are reasonable in price in Russia, but when it comes to fruit, toilet articles, or anything else which has been imported, they usually are

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Mountain Climbers Honor Colleagues Dead in War

MILLOM, Ede. (AP)—A war memorial tablet of the "Felt and Rock Climbing Club," of the lake district, has been unveiled on top of Great Gable Mountain, 2,948 feet high. The memorial consists of a park which takes in twelve peaks and most of the land surrounding them over the 1,500 feet line, and honors the 25 members of the club who lost their lives in the war. Hundreds of mountaineers journeyed to the Great Gable for the ceremony.

A diplomat is a man who knows why it is insulting to keep Japs out of America and not insulting to keep Koreans out of Japan.

Dr. Thomas recently completed an inspection trip of several weeks in Russian districts where the Quakers' organization is still assisting the inhabitants. At the railroad stations on different routes he noted that an entire roast chicken sold for approximately 75 cents, while a lemon, which had been imported, cost as much as the chicken.

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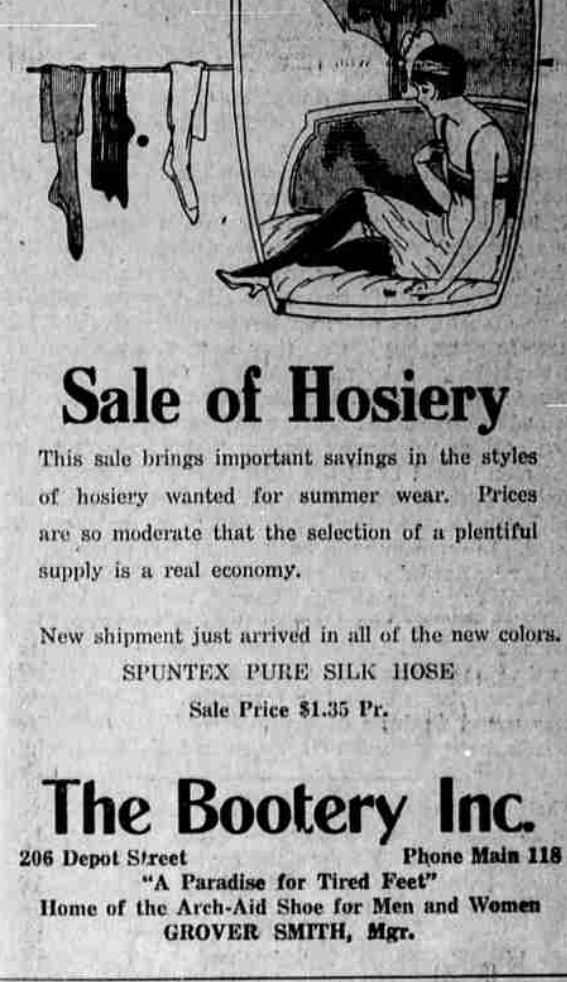
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