

NEWS of SOCIETY

The Parent-Teachers Association of every La Grande school was well represented last evening when Mrs. George T. Perkins, State President of the Parent-Teachers Association, gave an address at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Perkins gave an excellent talk that was of interest to every parent and every teacher in attendance. In addition to her talk the Girls Glee Club of the high school, under the direction of Miss Isabelle Miller, sang a beautiful song entitled "In Spain," by Chant. They responded to a hearty encore with another excellent number.

Mrs. Perkins left La Grande this morning en route to Pendleton, where she will address the Parent-Teachers Association of that place.

Union, Ore. (Special)—La Della Haight, daughter of Mrs. May Haight of Union, was married at the Methodist parsonage Monday morning to Walter Garrieco, of Portland, Rev. Charles A. Quinn tying the matrimonial knot. Miss Haight was one of Union's popular young ladies. The newlyweds will visit with Mrs. Haight for a short time before returning to Portland. After the wedding they were treated to an old style chairman.

The Ladies of the Neighborhood club will entertain the teachers of La Grande schools at the country club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. During the afternoon tables of "500" Bridge and Kensington will be the main features. Cars will call at the club rooms in the library building at 2:00 o'clock for club members who have no means of transportation to the country club.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mesdames Frank Jackson, A. T. Hill, J. D. Lynch and E. G. Kirby in the parlors of the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of the afternoon will be in the form of a debate. "Resolved: That foreign missions are more important than home missions." Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Hill Thompson will have the affirmative and Mrs. H. H. Cleaver and Mrs. L. B. Mac the negative.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Parker will be leader for the day and Mrs. Ida French and Mrs. George Rochester will act as hosts.

Mrs. Minnie Card, state vice-president of the Deaf of Honor, accompanied by Mrs. Lois A. Golder, regional director, of Baker, spent yesterday in La Grande, where they met with the lodge members of this place.

Mrs. John Thelen will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club tomorrow afternoon.

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Simplicity In Lines



A MOST attractive evening frock is this one of flesh colored satin embroidered with crystal beads. An unusual note of interest is the bow of coral colored velvet that is also embroidered and beaded. The dress has the simplicity that fashion demands.

Fashion Notes

Paris.—In some of the evening gowns lately shown, the rounded neck has shown a tendency to slide off the shoulders in Victorian style. Nothing is more flattering to pretty shoulders than this type of neck.

Paris.—The approved coiffure for autumn allows the hair to be drawn back from the face less tightly than in the previous Spanish mode. There is a large knot at the back of the neck and pointed ends of hair brushed forward across the ears.

London.—A glove for formal afternoon occasions shown here is of white kid with a border of lotus buds and pointed tips. It is in dark green leather at the elbow.

London.—The newest earring in a throwback to caveman days. On a thin chain are hung two stones or baroque pearls of irregular shape and at the end a sharp arrowhead or brilliant.

New York.—Six large cloth covered buttons on the right shoulder and a scarf of the goods which tie at the back of the neck are features of one new frock seen here today. The material is a suede finished fabric in caramel brown.

New York.—Fringe tipped with sealing wax, as a movie star's eye-lashes are tipped with mascara, is one new idea. The fringe—very long and heavy—is black silk on a Venetian red dance frock.

New York.—Among the colors for evening accessories such as fans, stockings and jewelry popular today are sea green, jade green, American beauty, pale blue, turquoise, sunset and rose.

New York.—A few of the new wraps shown covered all over with beads so small that the effect is that of soft embroidery are decorated with Babylonian hieroglyphics. These form an interesting border in a contrasting form.

Klamath Falls Politics Quiet.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—With the election less than four weeks away, very little interest in politics has been developed thus far in Klamath Falls. On the county ticket a close race is expected for district attorney between C. C. Browne, incumbent, and William C. Brown, democratic aspirant. For sheriff L. L. Low, incumbent, will be opposed by Bert Hawkins, ex-deputy sheriff. For commissioner Bert Short, incumbent, will have strong opposition from C. H. Underwood. In the city election a close race is expected between W. O. Smith, present councilman, with Dr. H. F. Goddard for mayor.

Two Women Fined \$200 Each.
EUGENE, Ore.—Mrs. Valder King and Mrs. W. E. McCord, arrested at Oakridge when Sheriff Taylor and federal prohibition agents under Lewis Kitching raided a number of places there, pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful possession of liquor and were fined \$200 each. Mrs. Mildred Curtis, charged with the sale of liquor, pleaded not guilty and will be given a trial later.

LONDON-PARIS AIR TRAVEL ON

LONDON (AP).—An airplane to and from Paris every half-hour, for passengers and freight, is included in the program of development which the British air lines have drawn up for the future. Traffic by air the past summer was greater by far than ever before, both on the Continent and between the Continent and England. Those who are operating the air services expect continued development. The British lines have several 16-seater planes under construction at present. Americans, though they have few commercial air routes of their own, continue to be the best patrons of the European services.

NIPPON FARMERS ASK RAIN GODS TO SAVE CROPS

OSAKA, Japan (AP).—A summer of unprecedented drought has brought to light strange and primitive customs among the farmers of the countryside about Osaka.

So great has become the menace to crops that there has been supplication to the rain gods, used only in the greatest emergency, and resorted to only twice in the last 70 years. This is the "opening of the sacred well" in the precincts of the famous Ono shrine, near Osaka.

Seven men are chosen by lot from among the people of the village in which the shrine is located. These offer prayers for a week, living apart in the shrine precincts, and purifying themselves by daily rites of ablution. Then a fence of dry grass is built around the sacred well and the opening begins. The well is buried deep in the earth. Before its stone cover can be reached three boxes, each containing a prayer in ancient Sanskrit, relics of the early days of Buddhism in Japan, have to be unearthed. When the stone cover of the well is removed, according to the belief, an inexhaustible flood of cold water gushes over the brink, the sky becomes overcast and rain falls heavily.

Only twice within the memory of man has this ceremony been carried out in 1884 and again in 1911. On the latter occasion, the farmers say, heavy rain began to fall while prayers were still being offered up.

PAIR WEDDED 50 YEARS.
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Spicy as a youth, A. S. Bradley, agent at Marshfield for The Oregonian celebration of his golden wedding at his home in Marshfield at 567 South Fourth street, where his wife, who is quite healthy and well preserved as her husband, was hostess to a few friends. Mr. Bradley has been an employee of The Oregonian circulation department for 21 years, time enough for a man to be born and vote for a presidential candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley live in Marshfield where the husband is making things lively for opposition papers because of his pep and "step lively" manner of caring for his work. The husband is 73, the wife 72. They are among the youngest old people who have celebrated such an event in Coos county.

RAIL CHIEF ON COOS BAY.
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—William Sprout, president of the Southern Pacific, accompanied by official heads of various departments, was on Coos bay in his special train to inspect railroad affairs.

Mr. Sprout had not been here for some time, and was astonished at the growth of the bay cities, Marshfield and North Bend. He said the business from the Willamette-Pacific had fully justified the expense of constructing the railroad.

Fire Fighters Ask \$10,000.
SALEM, Ore.—The Salem fire department will request an appropriation of \$10,000 for 1925, or approximately \$14,000 more than the amount allowed for this year. The budget estimates was submitted to the council at its meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk entertained Mrs. Charles Burke at their home on Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Ore. The affair was informal and impromptu. Mrs. Burke lost control of her car while turning to look behind her and stepped on the gas instead of the brake. As a result the machine climbed upon the Quirks' front porch at high speed.

Wants To Be Proxy Bride



The distance between San Francisco and San Jose de Guatemala, separates Senorita Clemencia Pineda, South American beauty, and her fiancé, Ernesto Barrios, Guatemalan coffee planter. However, the couple are not discouraged. "We will be married by proxy," they decided. But when the senator visited San Francisco he refused to perform a proxy marriage. So did the Guatemalan consulate. "But just you wait," declared the girl. "We'll find a way yet."

Ex-Freighter of This Vicinity Wed 50 Years

MONMOUTH (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butler, of Monmouth, Oregon, both members of the prominent families celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Frank E. Butler, M. D., Portland, Oregon, recently.

Orville Butler was born in Pike county, Ill., in 1864. Mr. Butler's father moved to Oregon in 1843 when he was a boy nine years of age. The Butler family lived at Oregon City for a year and in 1850 moved to Portland. While there he built a house where the present court house now stands. Mr. Butler attended school at Portland, Salem and Monmouth. Mr. Butler has been a farmer and still owns a farm which he rents. He celebrated his 55th birthday anniversary on August 5. Mary Lee Butler is a native of Oregon. Her parents came to Oregon in 1847, where her father followed mercantile at Dallas for several years. Her father was a cousin to Jason Lee, the noted Methodist preacher of pioneer days. She was born in 1851 and was educated in schools at Salem and at Dallas. She and Mr. Butler were married October 4, 1847 at Dallas by Judge Trest. Born to this union were seven children, five boys and two girls all of whom live in Oregon except one son, who lives in California. There are twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren in the family.

These good people have lived at Monmouth for the past thirty years and they have seen the state of Oregon grow from a territory of a few people into the great state it is at present. Mr. Butler at one time spent some time in Eastern Oregon where he drove a freighting team from points where Baker and La Grande now stand. Both he and Mrs. Butler have always taken an active part in educational matters. The party given by their son in honor of their golden anniversary was one to be long remembered by those present. A reception was given in the afternoon and in the evening a banquet was held. The

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Rome McGrunder, Coaling girl reported lost last week by her father, J. McGrunder, who was accompanied on his quest by Ernest J. Pines, young Marvella man, who declared that Miss McGrunder had run off with his automobile, was found by

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county authorities. The girl, with two companions, Olive Canterbury and Ruth Skinner, had apparently made no attempt to elude the officers. They were engaged as apple pickers.

The McGrunder girl declared she had borrowed Pines' automobile, having taken him home from the hop fields before starting for Hood River. She attributed the story he told to officers last week, when he expressed fear that the girls had eloped with another man, to jealousy.

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