

# NEWS of SOCIETY

Honor her mother, Mrs. F. M. Watson's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. George H. Lyman entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on N. Avenue. Mrs. Watson is from Southern Utah and has been visiting in La Grande for the past several weeks.

Fourteen ladies were present and during the afternoon Mrs. Helen Geddes gave several vocal numbers and Mrs. Loren Harmon played a number of selections on the piano. The home was decorated in an attractive color scheme of yellow and pink, flowers being used. The luncheon table was arranged in the same color scheme, the centerpiece of which was a huge birthday cake with seventy-four lighted candles. Mrs. Watson cut the cake. Mrs. Harmon and Miss Winona Lyman, Mrs. Watson's daughter and granddaughter, who served luncheon, were dressed in yellow and pink.

Mrs. Watson received numbers of dainty gifts and bouquets of flowers.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Nelson. There was a large attendance and an interesting business session plans were made for a dinner to be given sometime in September.

A social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served before adjournment.

### Announcements

Social announcements may be printed in this column free of charge. Any announcements pertaining to any functions such as cooked food sales, etc., will be refused. Announcements to be printed the same day, must be in society editor's hands by 9:00 o'clock. — News editor's note.

The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Davine.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic at Riverside Park tomorrow.

## WALLING'S

NEW VOILE DRESSES  
At a Special Reduction in Prices.

ONE LOT OF HATS  
To Close Out, \$1.98.

ONE LOT PATTERN HATS  
One-Half Price  
New White and Black Kid Hats, White Felts

## WALLING'S



Results Count—  
Nothing else is so important to Expert Beauty Work

### GEIST MARINELLO SHOP

Sommer Bldg. Phone M-577

## Minerva Says---

Boys' Shoes, well soled, brown calf Dress Shoes; best quality Oxfords, same style and quality; were \$5.00 and \$5.50. We are closing these out for \$3.50. If you don't want these at this price, you don't want good shoes cheaper than any catalog house can furnish your size, 2 1/2 to 5.

Boys' and Youths' Scout or Baseball Shoes, rubber suction heavy sole, canvas uppers at \$1.10, size 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6. Big boys, \$1.35. These were originally \$2.25, \$2.55. Grab a good thing when it is in sight.

### THE BOOTERY

Children's Shippers.  
Too cheap to advertise.  
Look! See!

## Radio

### Pacific Standard Time Stations

KFSD, Seattle, Wash. (454.2), 6:45 p. m. baseball; 7:45 p. m. symphonic hotel concert orchestra; 8:45-9:15, Rhodes Department store program; 9:30-10, Olympic hotel dance music.

KFWB, Hollywood, Calif. (252), 8:30 p. m. late news program, Monte Mar Vista Subscribers, Warner Bros. syncopators, Ron Wilson, leader; Miller's International Hawaiian trio; Great Western male quartet; Frances S. George, the jazzmania girl; 9-10, Silver Moon dance orchestra; 10-11, Warner Bros. orchestra, direction Charlie Wellman.

KCR, Oakland, Calif. (561.2), 8 p. m. sports review; Al Santoro; 8-10, Robert Rourke, violinist; Eva Garcia, pianist; Elbert Cowan, harmonium soloist; Albert Gillette, haritone; Wilda Wilson Church, reader; Teresa Monotti, soprano; one-act play, "When We Forged"; 10-11 a. m., Clark Wilson's Hotel St. Francis dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (451.5), 8-8 p. m., Jackie Saunders' orchestra; 10-12, Jackie Saunders' orchestra.

KHD, Los Angeles, Calif. (406.2), 5:30-6 p. m., Leighton's Arcade cafeteria orchestra, Jack Crosshaver, leader; 6-6:30, Art Hickman's Baltimore hotel concert orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director; 7:30-7:50, Radio Medias' hour, Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, guest of honor, Ethel John; 8-9, program, Junior Chamber of Commerce of Santa Ana, Calif.; 10-11:20, Art Hickman's Baltimore hotel dance orchestra, Earl Burnett, leader; 11:30-2 a. m., Los Angeles (KTL), Freeman Lang, chief; 101 Street, soprano; Bill Hatch and Ray Kellogg; Los Angeles orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (336.9), 6:30-6:45 p. m., Wulitzer pipe organ studio; 8:15, W. F. Alder travel talk; 6:30-7, Alvin Kent Radio orchestra, Paul Weinstein, leader; 7-7:15, dinner hour music; 7:30-8, Wulitzer pipe organ studio; 8:30, program, A. Vaughn, corporation; 9-10 KXN studio feature program, 10-11, Abe Lyman's Cocacola Grove dance orchestra from Ambassador hotel; 11-2 a. m., Hollywood night, the "233" club and movie celebrities.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.2), 6:30-7:30 p. m., Waldemar Lind and the States restaurant orchestra; 8-12, Johnny Duke's Cabaret.

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305.9), 6:30-7:15 p. m., Herbie Kilo and his orchestra; 9:10-9:30, Herbie Kilo and his orchestra; 9:30-12, Radio night.

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A PICTURE WITHOUT WORDS, or the inalienable right of a daughter to get all she can.

## European Art Groups Will Feature Carnegie Exhibit

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—The trend of art in Europe in recent years, especially in Germany, was the object of an interesting study made by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the arts of Carnegie Institute, who returned to the United States recently after selecting paintings for the International Exhibition here beginning October 15, next. The exhibition will include paintings from England, France, Spain, Germany, Austria, and eight other nations. Later in the winter the foreign section will be exhibited intact in New York, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

"This will be the first Carnegie international since the beginning of the World War in 1914 that will include groups of paintings from Germany and Austria," said the director. "It will also be the first Carnegie international since the war that will have on it the work of a French or European artist. That jurymen will be Anglada y Camarasa, the brilliant painter of Spain." Other members of the jury are Erwan August, the French artist, and Algeron Talmeys, of England.

The 1925 exhibition will be more comprehensive than heretofore, containing paintings from 2 European nations, each shown as a separate entity. The largest group will be from England, with France next.

"I believe that the English show a more genuine interest in art than any other group in Europe," said Mr. Saint-Gaudens. "France, of course, has stood through generations as upholding the standard of European art, and consequently, once more it will produce the most discussed section. It is rather difficult to make out where French art is heading. It seems to me that many of the French artists are attempting these days to turn to a perfectly



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natural desire for decoration. They seem to have ceased to realize that the essence of art is to stimulate our imaginative qualities. Our French section will furnish material for many heated debates.

"German art, especially that which most typically represents the German modern idea, may not be understood wholly in the United States since the painters considered important in the gallery lay relatively little emphasis on creating decorations to adorn a space, or to delight the eye. Their aim is to express, in what they feel are vivid flashes of imagination, the ideas and emotions of the society around them. These emotions are especially strange to the American point of view, because of the violence of German mental life during the last ten years.

"German official art, strange to relate, is not radical art. It is the only country where that is so. All one needs to do to realize that this is so is to visit the Kronprinzen Museum in Berlin. In it is a modern gallery which has been installed since the war. From a normal point of view it is a chamber of horror. I was told and I believe that the present day prevalent German art largely reflects the German government. When the Kaiser and his followers were in power, it was war paintings—huge paintings of great battles that they imposed on German art. Now, of course, the government is different, yet the limitations it imposes on art are just as forceful and narrow as in the old days."

Urban art has grown so rapidly in importance as has the industrial life, while Spain provides a modern art of importance in Europe, said Mr. Saint-Gaudens.



"SMOKE EATER" Arthur Seyferlich, Chicago, hero of many fires. Seyferlich is setting the chief, pooling an appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Edward J. Doelke.

### Successful Jelly Making.

With fruits hanging ripe on vine and tree, the call to fill all the empty jelly glasses is one that housewife can scarcely ignore. She loves that comfortable feeling, when the winter days shut down, of knowing she has provided her family with toothsome relishes and preserves for the months when fresh things are scarce, says People's Home Journal for August in an article which gives some interesting information on making jelly and preserves. How to test fruit for pectin and how to make

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### Putman's

Ready-To-Wear and Millinery

pectin in jelly making are all so given. The article says in part: Many women have learned in that most wonderful of schools—experience—what are the best fruits to select for jellies and how to prepare them, but perhaps a few points now may save the novice some discouraging hours. All fruits are not equally good for jellies. The reason is this: There is a substance in fruit, called pectin, which when heated with sugar causes the juice to jelly, and no fruit will make good jelly unless it contains a certain proportion of this pectin and also a right proportion of acids.

**Fruits to Select for Jelly.**  
The fruits from which it is easy to make jelly contain these substances naturally in the right proportions. Sour apples, crab apples, currants, grapes, quinces, raspberries, gooseberries, and blackberries are all dependable jelly stock. Certain fruits, such as peaches and pears, have sufficient pectin, but lack acid. Certain other fruits, such as rhubarb and apricots, are acid, but are deficient in

pectin. It is possible to make good jellies of these fruits by adding the substance lacking.

Fruit can be tested for acid just by tasting it. It should have a decidedly sour taste. The housewife can also make some very simple tests which will uncover the work of an unsuccessfull batch of jelly.

**The Rule for Sugar**  
The old-fashioned rule of equal measures of sugar and juice is not a safe one and is now seldom used. Three-fourths of a cupful of sugar to one of juice is a safe rule and where the pectin test is not high two-thirds or even one-half cupful of sugar to one cupful of juice is better.

Here is another point which the novice may overlook. Use for jelly making a kettle of agate or enamel ware, so that fruit acids will not affect it, and have the kettle big enough so the juice will not easily boil over.

France is doing so well these days about her debts. That's the trouble with debts. You must do something.

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