

SOCIETY NEWS

Westway Club Is Organized by La Grande W. B. A.

A Westway club was organized last evening when the regular meeting of the La Grande review of the Woman's benefit association was held at the K. P. hall with 42 members in attendance. Commander Bernice Bramwell presided.

Mrs. Hazel Jensen was elected president of the Westway club, a social auxiliary to the W. B. A. Mrs. Bessie Webb, vice president; Mrs. Florence Green, secretary; Mrs. Ada Goeck, treasurer; and Mrs. Sion, publicity reporter.

It was decided that the club would meet twice each month, one afternoon and one evening. The first meeting will be Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Bramwell, 1502 1/2 M. avenue.

Mrs. Nora Mackey won the pillow case which the members of the association have been contesting for.

Mrs. Adelaide Packard, district deputy, was present and gave an interesting talk.

During the evening it was decided to hold a benefit card party at the Harris hall every Saturday night between now and the time for the state meeting at Pendleton, to raise enough money to send the drill team from the local review. The first card party will be this Saturday night.

Three tables of bridge were played yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Van Valkenburg, when she was hostess to the M. J. L. club.

Mrs. L. M. Hoyt made high score among the club members at cards and the guest prize went to Mrs. Charles Blumner.

Luncheon followed the card games.

Mrs. B. B. Hartenboer will be the next hostess to the club Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Members of the Wake-silla Bridge club were guests at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Mrs. Alva Crowley, Mrs. James Ouel, and Mrs. H. L. Leonard were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Oliver.

Valentines marked the place of each guest and sweetmeats served as a pretty centerpiece for the table. After a three-course luncheon, bridge was at play. Mrs. James Ouel made high score and the second prize went to Mrs. J. H. Oliver. Mrs. George Clark received the consolation prize.

The club will meet again next week when Mrs. Chester Kogel will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Huff were host and hostess at a 9 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home here.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knight and daughter, of Union; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day and son and daughter, Claude Wilcock; Miss Juanita Spencer; and Mrs. A. B. Huff.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, who were married at Emmett, Ida., at the home of the bride, Monday morning, several of their friends entertained them at a theater party and supper last evening. Mrs. Adams was for-

merly Miss Jean Smith.

After seeing "Men of Steel" at the Arcade, the party, after some difficulty in convincing Mr. and Mrs. Adams from the mob at the door ready to charter them, went to the Giles Harnden home, where a chicken supper was served by Mrs. Harnden. Following supper games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were Alveron Adams, Tava Hendrickson, Alma Lilly, George Turner, Elva Turner, Oral Evans, Zelma Van Loden, Frank Kilpatrick, William Harnden, Ella Bean, Warren Ashby, Lenore Gibson, Wilkie Samuelson and the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams returned to La Grande yesterday morning from Emmett, Ida., and will make their home here in the Kitchen apartments on O. avenue.

The first student recital of the year will be this evening in the Neighborhood club rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Leo Reynolds will present her piano students along with the voices and violin pupils of Florence Lynch Miller and one piano student of Mrs. E. L. Evans.

Thirteen students will appear. They are Robert Eakin Jr., Katherine Whaler, Glenn Henderson, Glenn Fox, Bethel Trill, Percy Hohnenkamp, Helena Moore, Georgia Stringham Smith, Merle Harty, Juanita Spencer, Mrs. Clyde Webb, Irvin Zundel and Mildred Spencer.

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OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

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MENUS

By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, baked French toast, sirup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potato and cheese puff, stewed tomatoes, graham and raisin muffins, cocoa.

DINNER—Fresh shoulder of pork, stuffed and roasted, cod au saute, curly endive with French dressing, applesauce, whole wheat bread, scalloped cranberries, milk, coffee.

The shoulder of pork is usually less expensive than the ham. If the butcher removes the bone the shoulder is as easily stuffed and just as good "eating" as the ham, unless the occasion be a gala one.

Stuffed Pork Shoulder.

One pork shoulder, 2 cups stale bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon celery pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup oysters, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons melted butter, hot water.

Four about 1-3 cup over crumbs, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. The oysters can be chopped or left whole. Fill cavity in shoulder with forcemeat. Rub meat with salt and pepper and put on rack in roaster. Cover and roast two or three hours in a hot oven. Do not add water. If a self-basting roaster is not used, baste with drippings in the pan combined with an equal amount of water.

Allow 35 minutes per pound for roasting pork.—(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Garden

HAVE YOU A REAL LAWN?

Many patches of vegetation are unduly flattered by being referred to as lawns. They are, in fact, weed patches with some grass in them and that largely wild grasses of weedy character. A lawn to be worthy of the name is a garden for grass and the varieties of grass grown in this garden are of the finest and most carefully selected kinds.

The lawn usually occupies more square feet in the yard or grounds than the vegetable and flower gardens combined yet it rarely receives one-tenth the attention lavished upon the other two gardens. Mowing is a majority of cases is the chief attention. England is famed for its fine lawns. They are no exclusive possession. Any American can have as fine a lawn as they want to and will give it the same attention the English grass grower gives his sward. The centuries of development have produced these famous lawns as beautiful embellishments.

No lawn needs a century for its development. Two years will do it if the job is done right.

The great majority of lawns have to go along with the weekly mowing, an occasional dressing of lime which very often isn't needed and does no good, and an annual re-seeding which is very often done at the wrong time and when, perhaps, it is not needed at all, a good fertilizer being much more essential. Grass can't be made to grow luxuriantly by heavy seeding if it hasn't the food to sustain it.

Unless the owner of a lawn is prepared to give it as much attention as he devotes to his flower and vegetable gardens, he might much better devote the entire area to gardens for he has no right to expect a very successful or beautiful lawn. The best he will get will be a covering of verdure with as many weeds in it as grass and there will be no chance for a velvet, springy carpet of green.

The first element in producing a fine lawn is thorough preparation of the soil, as thorough as if it were to be devoted to growing prize roses, peonies or asters, giving it good spading, fine pulverizing, and liberal fertilizing.

When a child dies in some parts of Greenland, the natives bury a live dog with it to guide the child in the other world, as it is claimed dogs can find their way anywhere.

Psychology of Bible Markings Are Helpful in Solving Mysteries

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 9. (AP)—(Penel) marks in Bibles help E. O. Heinrich, former university professor and consulting criminologist, solve mysteries.

It is his experience that "the average man marks his Bible with a purpose. In doing so he reflects his innermost thought. Excepting the literature who finds only 'literary value' there a man reads his Bible for solace, for release of troubled spirit. His fingerings indicate his mental perturbation. Growing heavier and more pronounced they gradually reach a climax. Before he has finished he has traced in the Scriptures an image of his inner self."

A Maryland resident after the death of his wife, from whom he was estranged, received from her a penciled notation on a leaf of her Bible torn from the Fifth Psalm. It was too dim to be read even under a powerful glass.

Heinrich bleached the paper and photographed the writing. It was merely a tender expression of her love for her husband. In life she had been too proud to deny the charges he had laid against her but the writing was positioned to emphasize these words, in the Twenty-first verse, following David's plaint against slander: "These things hast thou done and I kept silence, though thou thoughtest I was altogether such an one." The husband's doubts were answered.

Bible markings also led to the identification of the victim in the noted Schwartz murder case at Walnut Creek, Cal. Heinrich established that the body was not that of Schwartz, who carried heavy life insurance. A coffee bottle and fragments of a roll of bedding disclosed the man was probably a wanderer. Undercoverings in a partly charred Bible climaxed in Matthew 23:19 "Go ye therefore and teach x x." Heinrich announced the dead man was an itinerant missionary and his judgment was confirmed by friends of the deceased.

When Robert Lockhart of Dunfermline, Scotland, tried to play golf in Central Park, New York, in 1888, he was arrested.

WOMAN'S WORK FELT OVER WIDE TERRITORY

In an office in Kansas City is a woman whose work reaches into nearly all the states of the union; to Alaska, and to ten or more foreign fields. She is Miss Anna Neiderheller, D. Ed., president of the Kansas City National Training School for Deafness and Blindness of the Methodist Episcopal church. In the 26 classes that have been graduated from the school, 429 young women have gone out in many lines of church work; in cities, rural districts, milling, mining and tenement communities. Miss Neiderheller says she gets her greatest satisfaction from reading the letters of these graduates who write her of their experiences.

Although French housewives deplore the servant problem which they have faced since the war, general servants in France are paid only an average of about \$12 a month. For this sum, out of which many of them must buy their wine, they cook, clean, wash and iron and do the daily tasks of the French household. Since the recent improvement of the franc employment bureaus report that general servants are much easier to find than they were when the dollar was at its greatest purchasing power in France.

FEMALE POPULATION LEADS IN GERMANY

The male population of Germany, depleted by war losses, has not yet caught up with the female. There are more women than men in the country today, according to the latest available figures, to the extent that every fifteenth woman must of necessity remain unmarried.

It is the belief along certain parts of the New England coast that a sick man cannot die until the ebb tide begins to flow.

CREAM OF TARTAR

CREAM OF TARTAR baking powder is the only one approved as safe by pure food experts the world over. Your money back if you don't like Schilling's best.

Schilling Baking Powder
Coffee • 31 Extracts • 19 Spices • Tea

HEALTH

DEAFNESS OR INATTENTION?
By John Randolph Page, M. D., New York City.

Member Gorgas Memorial Inst.

So insidious and stealthy may be the onset of deafness that it is often not discovered until it becomes noticeable in conversation. The loss of hearing is then much greater than one would suppose, for with normal hearing there is more than is ordinarily needed. It is important, therefore, to discover deafness early so that continued loss of hearing may be prevented before it becomes noticeable in conversation.

Realizing the importance of this principle, the City of New York has only recently (and the matter has also been taken up by San Francisco) appropriated a sum of money for testing the hearing of every child in a school district of about forty thousand children. The examination of such a large number of children will give valuable data from which much can be learned.

Investigators experienced in this work believe that not only a large percentage of deaf children will be discovered and subsequently cured or prevented from growing deaf, but that the money expended will soon be repaid by the saving realized from fewer repetitions of grades by pupils who fail because of imperfect hearing.

Inattentiveness because of poor hearing is not uncommon. It should not be mistaken for wilful heedlessness, for it is always suggestive of deafness, and the hearing in all inattentive children should be tested and compared with normal hearing.

Among the preventable causes of deafness and those which respond favorably to treatment are those which are intermittently deaf from repeated head colds and inflammation in the nose and throat. After the swelling from the head cold subsides the hearing returns to such a degree that the impairment may not be noticeable, but with repeated attacks the hearing will be found not to return to the same extent that it did. Gradually deafness becomes more and more evident.

The removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids, the ventilation and drainage of nasal sinuses that harbor infection, render these cases less susceptible to head colds and prolonged inflammation in their ears. Resistance is increased by freedom from the effect of latent infection in the sinuses and tonsils, and general health is improved.

Absorption of poison from lurking infection in the intestines, in bad teeth and elsewhere affects the nerve of hearing or its endings in the inner ear and produces deafness.

Women Have Always Wanted

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on a long time—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. Glass Drugs, Inc.—Adv.

HOSIERY
Onyx Pointex Rollins Runstop
Best Ever

PUTMAN'S

ness as well as deafness and head should be widely preached to parents and teachers.

Early discovery of the tendency to deafness is the first step in its prevention. The attentiveness of inattention and the danger from prolonged head colds, so frequently due to removable causes such as established infection in the head sinuses, or diseased tonsils or both, at the word of the Lord.

The nickname "Quakers" was originally applied to the Friends for Justice Bennett, a Derby, England, magistrate, in derision of George Fox, the founder, because he admonished the magistrate to "quake sinners, or diseased tonsils or both, at the word of the Lord."

Selling Out!
CARR'S
Closing Out!

What a Difference Since We "Daylighted" Our Kitchen!

"When we considered having a Daylight Kitchen Unit installed, my wife finally consented but said—she'd 'Have to be shown.' We had the unit installed and now she declares she would not be without it," one husband reports.

Take advantage of our free trial offer to have a Daylight Kitchen Unit installed.

If satisfactory pay only 50 cents down and one dollar per month on your electric service bill. Installed complete with Mazda lamp and appliance switch for only \$7.50.

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT & POWER CO.
"Daylight Your Kitchen"

The skill of expert Bakers combined with the use of selected ingredients makes

McWILLIAMS' Butter-Nut Bread

The choice of many housewives. This economical food is always "Rich as Butter"—"Sweet as a Nut"

Made in La Grande By LA GRANDE BAKERY K. J. McWILLIAMS, Prop.

RED FEATHER BRILLIANTINE

An ideal hair dressing, neither greasy or sticky. Keep the hair combed and looking its best. 50c

Moon Drug Co.

Agents For The Owl Drug Co.

The above cut is an all-patent Step-in Pump with openwork on instep, short vamp, plain toe, spike heel, to sell at \$5.95.

There is another style of all-patent Step-in Pump with spike heel, short vamp, buckle, central front with buckle. These are Tweedie makes—wear well and look well.

Many more styles of strap and the pattern, high and medium heels.

Men's Dress and Work Shoes; also Oxfords.

The BOOTERY

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Neat Pair

Brown suede in two shades with the darker outlined in gold form part of the shoe with the same scheme carried out on the hat.

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