

SOCIETY NEWS

Weather Change Causes Lessening Social Activities

Two mildly seething days have assured La Grande folk that summer is soon to replace the spring—that the ice-tea season is definitely here. And with the change of weather comes a perceptible change in social activities in La Grande. A bustling winter of club sessions and parties is rapidly being replaced by a more leisurely, more informal, but certainly just as pleasant round of social events.

These last few weeks have marked the finale of many winter and spring affairs. Numerous afternoon and evening clubs, of which there are several dozen, have adjourned for the summer. Sewing and social clubs, many of them, have met for the last time. Today marks the final meeting of the Neighborhood club till fall and the P. T. A. associations have all adjourned meetings—though their summer clinics tomorrow and Friday are reminders of their continued activity.

With commencement and the school year over, the activities of the Juniors are subsiding. A delightful dancing party Saturday evening at which the Misses Dorothy Brown, Ethel Harnden, Phyllis Dunn, Ruth Burland and Lenore Ely were hostesses, was a happy climax to their busy week.

A round of musical events—spring recitals which teachers annually give, are drawing to an end this week, with a recital of the Sacred Heart academy Tuesday, a recital of Edmund Morris' pupils Wednesday and a recital of the Eastern Oregon School of Music Monday. Violin, piano and orchestra programs have been presented with pupils ranging from six years to—let's say six times six.

And with the regular club meetings over, what is to replace the social hours of the calendar? That's an easily answered question for society women of La Grande, so blessed with nature's playgrounds. There will be swimming, fishing, golfing and what-not for merrily in the summertime.

Many are the feminine anglers who accompany their husbands on weekend fishing parties on the cool, swift brooks that "go on forever" in the granite-studded mountains of Wallowa and Union counties.

Many, too, are the feminine golfers—increasing noticeably in number and skill—who dot the pretty green La Grande country with their course.

Swimming for kiddies and adults alike has already proved popular and many cars trek daily to Cove and Hadium Springs.

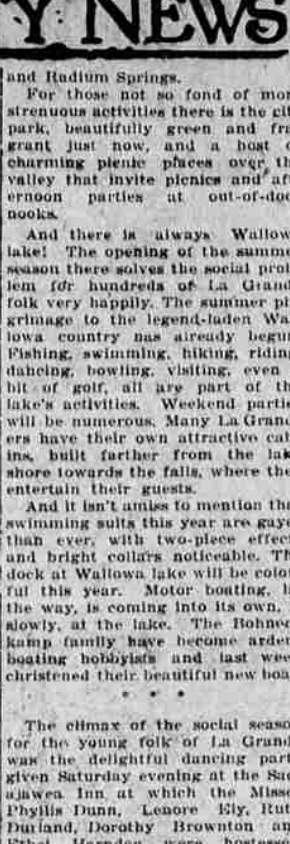
For those not so fond of more strenuous activities there is the city park, beautifully green and fragrant just now, and a host of charming picnic places over the valley that invite picnics and afternoon parties at out-of-door nooks.

And there is always Wallowa lake! The opening of the summer season there solves the social problem for hundreds of La Grande folk very happily. The summer pilgrimage to the legend-laden Wallowa country has already begun. Fishing, swimming, hiking, riding, dancing, bowling, visiting, even a bit of golf, all are part of the lake's activities. Weekend parties will be numerous. Many La Granders have their own attractive cabins, built farther from the lake shore towards the falls, where they entertain their guests.

And it isn't amiss to mention that swimming suits this year are gayer than ever, with two-piece effects and bright collars noticeable. The dock at Wallowa lake will be colorful this year. Motor boating, by the way, is coming into its own, if slowly, at the lake. The Hohneck-kamp family have become ardent boating hobbyists and last week christened their beautiful new boat.

The climax of the social season for the young folk of La Grande was the delightful dancing party given Saturday evening at the Sackajawa Inn at which the Misses Phyllis Dunn, Lenore Ely, Ruth Burland, Dorothy Brown, Ethel Harnden and Phyllis Dunn were hostesses. About 25 couples enjoyed the evening. The smaller private ballroom of the hotel, with its excellent dancing floor was beautifully decorated with many baskets of spring flowers, purple and white lilacs, tulips, houseyucca, and sprigs, for the occasions. Lamps and wicker chairs made cozy nooks about the edge of the ball.

AMBASSADOR OF PRETTY FEET



The "prettiest feet in America," pictured here with her owner, Miss Betty Starbuck, musical comedy star, have been acting as ambassadors of physical beauty to the women of France. Betty returned to New York the other day with the message that American jazz dancing is developing pedal perfection for French women. "It keeps them on their toes," said Betty. "And that means high arches and pretty feet."

NEA New York Bureau

Soedermann Robert Stoddard "Flower Rain" Schneider "Heart of Mine" Herbert "Cradle Song" Grahms Lorena Williamson Goodrich March "Prelude" Bennett "Etude" Gurilitt Margaret MacAllister "Invention in B Flat" Bach "The Heart of a Highland Lass" Dutton "Gull McMaster" Bergh "Etude Modestine" Raff Eleanor Hicks "Night Song" Cowles "Allegro in G" from "Toccata" Bach Clark Ruckman "Invention in F" Bach "Mazurka in F Sharp Minor" Chopin "Scherzo" Beethoven "Kammennol Ostrow" Rubinstein Dorothy Brown Accompaniments by Mr. Morris.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Deal to Mr. Christenson in Astoria, May 12, has been received here with interest. Miss Deal made her home here and attended high school in La Grande, leaving this city a year or so ago. She has many friends in La Grande who wish her much happiness. Mr. Christenson is a bond salesman. They will make their home in Portland. At present they are on a honeymoon trip in southern states.

Miss Shumate In Enjoyable Recital

Playing a difficult program in a manner that would have done credit to an adult performer, Miss Mildred Shumate, 14-year-old pupil of Mrs. William H. Parkinson, appeared in recital last evening at the Sackajawa Inn before an interested and responsive audience of more than 150. Miss Shumate was assisted by Miss Jennie Nielsen, violinist, a pupil of Leo Cullen Bryant, and Miss Sally Siegrest, dancer. The recital was presented by the Eastern Oregon School of Music. Miss Shumate opened her program with two contrasting Chopin numbers that gave her opportunity to prove herself a surprisingly powerful and agile pianist as well as to display fine interpretative sense. In the lovely E flat major Nocturne, Op. 9 No. 2, Miss Shumate had a sweet singing tone fitting for the serene mood of the number, and her shading was especially good in the final section, particularly the difficult one in the nocturne. In striking contrast was the "Polonaise Militaire" with its rapid militaristic mood. Miss Shumate displayed fine octave work, her rhythm was splendid and her work throughout the difficult dramatic number clear and clean cut. The crashing crescendoes were well done.

In her second group Miss Shumate played three numbers from the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 of Grieg that are so popular. Her playing of "Morning" was made enjoyable by the clearness of the melody. "Asa's Death" in which the weird solemn chords are comparable in beauty only to the opening chords of Dvorak's "Largo" from the New World symphony. Miss Shumate kept the tragic mood nicely. "Anitra's Dance" she gave a contrastingly light and zestful interpretation.

The difficult "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, was a dramatic climax to her program. She handled the "Rondo" in its many moods that call for a variety of technical skill, splendidly. Her octave work and runs were especially good and her splendid work on the dramatic finale was outstanding.

Miss Shumate has a natural sense of the mood of the number and her interpretations and her interesting shading won comment. Miss Nielsen played "Romanza"

by Becker, a difficult number with many runs, which she executed well, and "Spanish Dances" by Kingemann, a shorter number to which she gave a rhythmic and color. Miss Nielsen has a clear tone and plays with pleasing ease. Mr. Bryant accompanied her. Miss Sally Siegrest, who is a pupil of Adah Losh Rose, was charming in a dance, "Valse Bluette" and won much applause. She was accompanied by Mrs. Parkinson. Miss Shumate received several bouquets of flowers and her assistants were each presented with flowers.

Mrs. Parkinson announced the advanced pupil's recital Monday evening, May 23, at the Sackajawa Inn, extending a cordial invitation.

Club Entertained In Masonic Parlors

Miss Pauline Lederle and Mrs. S. A. Wells were hostesses to the last Matron's club last evening at the Masonic hall parlors. Fifteen members were present. A short business meeting at which Mrs. C. M. Humphreys, president of the organization, presided, commenced the evening, which passed pleasantly in visiting. Tulips and spring bouquets about the room. At a late hour the hostesses, Miss Lederle and Mrs. Wells, served an excellent two-course luncheon. The next meeting of the club, in June, will be the last one until fall.

Bridge Pointers

Yesterday we started the consideration of bidding situations, both simple and complex. It will be continued today and tomorrow.

Today's Hand

Five questions concerning the above hand; score in all cases love all. How many can you answer?

Answers

1. South should bid one Spade. The Hearts are slightly stronger, but it is important to give North a choice between Spades and Hearts.

2. With a partner who is not very expert, West should bid one Spade, hoping to bid the Hearts later. With an expert partner who understands the niceties of the infernary double, West should double; and if East answers with either Spades or Hearts (as East will do if he have four of either); West should pass. If East answers with two Clubs, West should bid two Hearts, thus indicating to East that the double has been made to Spades, and is not intended to include Clubs as it originally indicated. In such case East, with longer Spades than Hearts, should bid two Spades; with longer Hearts than Spades, should pass.

3. North should bid one Spade. He has not the strength or length in Clubs to make gains as probable as that suit as a Major; and he wants to give South a choice between the Majors.

4. With an expert partner, North should bid one Spade; with an expert, two Diamonds. South having bid, a double by North would be business. With strong, long Diamonds he would double, not bid two Diamonds when a business double could be made; so the two Diamonds would be an indication to an expert partner that North held great strength in both Majors and desired South to choose between the two.

5. With an expert partner, North should bid two Spades with an expert partner, three Clubs; the reasoning being the same as in No. 4 above.

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WHEN GRANDPA WAS A BOY

HARTFORD, Conn.—As late as 1843 the use of a bathtub was punishable by jail sentence in Connecticut. Ordinances forbid it as an "undemocratic luxury."

An Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Al

Announcements

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cooper at 502 Fourth street. It will be quite box opening day and everyone is requested to bring her money boxes. Those who have not paid their dues are asked to do so at this meeting.

MENUS

By SISTER MAILY

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, fried dried beef, cranberry muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casserole of onions and eggs, lettuce, and egg bread sandwiches, rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of beef with raisins, buttered rice, asparagus with drawn butter sauce, strawberry sponge, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

The luncheon dish of onions and eggs is quite unusual but nourishing and appetizing. Dishes which can be served directly from the oven in the casserole or baking dish in which they were baked mean much in a saving of time.

Casserole of Onions and Eggs

Peel and chop onions. Cook in boiling salted water to cover for five minutes. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add prepared onions. Put a layer of this mixture into a well buttered casserole or baking dish. Add eggs cut in slices. Cover with remaining onion sauce and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake, covered, in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Remove cover and brown top. Serve from casserole.

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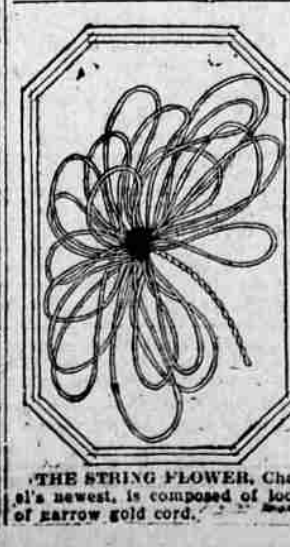
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