

SOCIETY NEWS

P. E. O. President Is Complimented At Reception

Honoring Old Babcock Miller, supreme president of the P. E. O., who was a distinguished weekend visitor in La Grande, Mrs. F. B. Appleby entertained at an informal reception at her home on First street Saturday evening. Mrs. E. P. Mosman and Mrs. A. R. Hunter assisted Mrs. Appleby. About 20 members of Chapter 1 called during the evening to meet the visitor from Washington, D. C., whose visit in the west was occasioned by state conventions. Last week Mrs. Miller attended the Washington convention and this week will be present at the Oregon session in Corvallis.

Sunday Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Appleby and son, Carlton, and Miss Mabel Morton, who is Mrs. Miller's cousin, drove to Walla Walla, where Mrs. Miller will be present at the informal affair of Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, of Tacoma, were complimented at a no-host dinner at the La Grande hotel Sunday evening by 14 of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were, until last year made their home here, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Zurblick.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Buses formed an attractive centerpiece.

Following dinner bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seltz on M avenue. With Mr. and Mrs. Holmes for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Zurblick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Westenhaver and Mr. and Mrs. Seltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were prominent in La Grande affairs. Mrs. Holmes having been especially active in musical and club circles. She was a delegate from Tacoma to the Washington state P. E. O. convention at Walla Walla last week. Their weekend sojourn here occasioned much delightful visiting with their friends.

Piano Students In Home Recital

Miss Mildred Spencer presented eight of her piano pupils in an interesting home recital, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder at Island City. The young pupils played their numbers extremely well. About 50 parents and friends enjoyed the program. Beautiful bouquets of peonies and roses were arranged about the rooms.

Following is the program: "Snow Shoeing".....Williams "Lullaby".....Williams "Norma Snodgrass".....Williams "Thinking Bells".....Williams "Fables Dance".....Williams "Playful Kitten".....Lawson "The Owl".....Wright "The Owl".....Wright "The Owl".....Wright

The announcement that Adah Losh Rose is to present her pupils in a dance recital at the Arcade theater, Wednesday, June 6, will be received with much interest. This will be the first public recital since Madame Rose organized her classes here a few months ago, although several of her pupils have appeared individually on various occasions. This will be the end of the spring season but Madame Rose will reopen her studio at the Saca-jawa Inn Sept. 1. The recital will take place between the first and second shows at the theater.

On June 5, her pupils will dance and have a picnic lunch at the city park. All who are interested are invited to attend this.

Mrs. Richard Osborne entertained at her home at Elgin Saturday in honor of her son, Dick, who observed his sixth birthday anniversary. Ten small children were present. Many games were played, including an enjoyable peanut hunt. At the close of the afternoon the children were seated at a prettily decorated table with a large birthday cake as a centerpiece. Mugs and sweet willows were used in decorating the rooms. Master Dick received many lovely gifts. A Boston bull puppy, given to him by Mrs. Dewey Heagy, of Elgin, was a special delight to the young host. The children present were Imogene Meach, Evelyn Ryder, Ida Reed, Deleva Hug, Mary and Charles Bean, Harold and Elaine Hess, of Union. Lawrence Howell, of La Grande, and the honor guest, Mrs. Osborne was assisted by Mrs. Ira Howell, of La Grande, Mrs. Hug, of Elgin, and Mrs. Heagy, of Elgin.

Several Weddings Over The Weekend

A quiet wedding took place at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Presbyterian manse when Miss Lucile Moreland became the wife of Nicholas E. Fallow. The Rev. J. George Wark performed the nuptial ceremony. Mrs. Leta Corum and W. O. Corum were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fallow both have a large circle of friends here who wish them happiness.

Miss Muri Govey and Thomas M. Gibbs, both of Halfway, were united in marriage Friday afternoon, June first, at the Christian manse, the Rev. R. L. Putnam performing the ceremony. Susan Govey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinnis were witnesses and immediate friends and relatives watched the impressive ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs attended the Christian Endeavor convention while in La Grande.

Elmer A. Van Houten and Josie Gates, both of San Diego, were married in La Grande on Friday, May 25, at the Christian manse. The Rev. R. L. Putnam performed the impressive ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten, who were visiting here with Lucy A. Wade, returned to San Diego, where they will make their home.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Mary Catherine Smith and Wallace W. Wilson, both of Elgin, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. George Wark, at the Presbyterian manse. Mrs. Flo McKinzie and Dr. R. A. Jayme, of Elgin, and Mr. Fitzgerald, of La Grande, were present for the quiet wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on a two weeks trip to Idaho.

LOSTINE (Special)—A double wedding was performed Monday evening at the office of Edwards and McKinzie when Roy Cook and Miss Theo Tatro, of Matinee Falls, Wash., and Berie Cook and Miss Lillian Holden, of Enterprise, were married by the justice of the peace, John McKinzie, in the presence of Marlon Hammock and Mrs. Charles Gray.

St. Peter's Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Hubert Anderson Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All those that have not paid into the missionary fund are requested to do so at this meeting as this is the last one until fall.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the P. E. O. will meet at Elgin hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as there will be a grand lodge report. A social hour will follow.

There will be a "Good Fellowship" meeting at the Christian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock honoring Mr. and Mrs. August P. Nelson. All members of the church are urged to be present. The occasion will also be a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty and son, Tom, who are leaving to make their home in Vancouver. There will be a program and an interesting social evening.

The Ladies' aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark at 2002 Oak street. This will be the last meeting until September and a large attendance is desired.

MENUS
By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST—Fruit, juice, cereal, cream, breakfast spinach, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Onion rabbit, head lettuce, butterscotch cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER—Pot roast of veal, mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, tomato and cabbage salad, coconut custard pie, milk, coffee.
A combination of fruit, juice and a dash of lemon is extremely palatable for breakfast. Often fresh fruits are sprinkled with sugar and then drained before using. These juices can be kept two days on ice without scalding or can be scalded and kept several days. While this juice is usually over-sweet the "dash" of lemon juice corrects this fault.
Onion Rabbit
One cup finely minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 pound cheese, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup strained canned tomatoes, 2 eggs, six or eight pieces of toast.
Melt butter and add onion. Cook until a golden brown. Add cheese cut in thin slices, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Stir as cheese melts and gradually stir in tomatoes. When cheese is melted stir in eggs well beaten. Cook and stir just long enough to "set" the eggs and pour over toast arranged on a hot platter. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve.
Modern apartment houses, one in each ward, are proposed in Paris to house the city's 6,000 police.

SMARTER in evening bags is Jolseboullinger's new model. It is in plain colors or brocade edged with gold cords, and has a beaded cord around it.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

Continuing the series started two weeks ago, I am giving another Auction Bridge Hand today and urge my readers to determine the correct answers for themselves before they read the replies given below.

Today's Hand

♠ K-X-X
♥ K-X-X
♦ K-X-X
♣ A-X-X

How many of the three following questions concerning the above hand can you answer? Score in all cases love-all (nothing-notting).

1. What should South (Dealer) declare, holding the above hand?
2. What should West (Second Hand) declare with it? South having bid one No Trump?
3. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it? South having bid one No Trump and West having passed?

The Answers
1. One No Trump. It is a close case between No Trump and pass, but the No Trump is justified because the hand has three suits stopped and is a shade better than the average. Counting an Ace as 4, King as 3, Queen as 2 and Jack as 1, an average hand would total 16. The above hand totals 11-4 for the Ace, 3 each for the two Kings, and 1 for the Jack. It also has a Ten, which is an important consideration in as close a case as this. If the Jack were missing, it would be just under the No Trump qualification.

2. Pass. It takes more strength to double a No Trump than it does to bid a No Trump, and this hand has less than doubling qualifications. Doubling qualifications are five high cards that probably will take tricks and ample support for a Major Suit answer. This hand has at most four high cards that probably will take tricks, and neither of the Majors is long or particularly strong.

3. Two No Trumps. Opposite a Dealer's No Trump this hand has ample justification for a jump. The chances are that the jump is unnecessary, that East will pass, but it is possible that East has a suit which he would be willing to bid two as a lead-director but if sandwiched between two No Trump hands, would not dare to bid three. A lead-directing bid by East might seriously interfere with Declarer's success if North passed on the first round and subsequently bid two No Trumps.

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HEALTH

RABIES
By Dr. Frederick Stricker
What Pasteur's Experiments Have Done For Man's Protection Against "Mad Dogs."
Before the days of Pasteur the bite of a mad dog meant probable death.

In 1885, while experiments on rabies were still in an early stage, a little Alsatian boy, Joseph Meister, was brought into Pasteur's laboratory.

This child had been attacked by a rabid dog and the wounds on his legs, thighs and hands had been cauterized—not at once by a red hot iron, but by carbolic acid, 12 hours afterwards.

Pasteur hesitated to apply a treatment which was not yet fully established by experiments. Persuaded finally, he performed a series of inoculations over a period of ten days. Each time he injected a substance more virulent than the last, and in this way built up an immunity to the disease. The material contained in the last injection, when tested on a rabbit that was not protected by anti-rabic inoculation, was strong enough to cause hydrophobia after only seven days incubation. Its injection was a sure test of the immunity established by the treatment. The little boy's life was saved.

Since then Pasteur treatments have been given successfully to thousands of people. The value of the treatments depends to some extent upon a prompt diagnosis of the disease. We must therefore continue to work toward the elimination of rabies in the dogs themselves.

Anti-rabic vaccines for the protection of dogs have been developed, but so far the immunity they confer is of relatively short duration. Experiments on animals now going on in scientific laboratories encourage us to hope that eventually there will be prepared a vaccine that can effectively protect them against rabies.

If you are bitten by a dog:

- (1) Report at once to the Health Department.
- (2) Do not kill the dog unless this is necessary. Lock him up and examine him daily for symptoms of rabies.
- (3) If the dog that has bitten you cannot be found, and the circumstances of the biting warrant the assumption that the dog was probably rabid, apply to your physician or the Board of Health for the Pasteur treatment.
- (4) If the dog remains well for a period of ten days after the bite, you do not need the Pasteur treatment.
- (5) If the dog develops rabies, begin treatment at once. It takes a number of days.

Report stray dogs to the city. Anti-rabic vaccination for dogs is not yet a sure preventive. Pending further experiments the only safe measures for controlling the disease are universal muzzling of dogs at large or else their prompt removal. See that your dog pound has funds sufficient for its work.

A Los Angeles organization has announced a banquet at \$100 a plate. There will be no speeches. Cheap enough.

LILI ACTUALLY BLUSHED



NEA New York Bureau
A new kind of motion picture star has come to America. Lili Damita, French actress chosen to be leading lady for Raoul Colman, doesn't smoke or drink—and she never has had her hair bobbed. When this picture was taken upon her arrival in New York, she actually blushed to learn that it would appear in a newspaper.

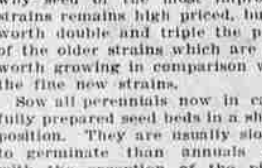
THE GARDEN

START SEEDS OF PERENNIALS
Material for an entire perennial border may be secured at small expense by sowing perennial seeds now. A list of standbys that every garden needs would include delphiniums, pyrethrum, gallardias, columbines, pink, hollyhocks and coreopsis. These all grow as easily as any vegetable.

All germinate readily and quickly except, perhaps, the delphinium. This is sometimes disappointing and it is best to sow the seeds for 24 hours before planting. The finer the type of delphinium the less it is inclined to produce seed and the more difficult its germination. This is the reason why seed of the most improved strains remains high priced, but is worth double and triple the price of the older strains which are not worth growing in comparison with the fine new strains.

Sow all perennials now in carefully prepared seed beds in a shady position. They are usually slower to germinate than annuals and with the exception of the pink and sweet williams which will appear in a week will not begin to

Murder Or Money?



J. W. Randolph (below), Los Angeles broker, poisoned his wife (above) last February to obtain half of her \$200,000 estate. Los Angeles authorities charge, following his recent arrest, Randolph's attorneys, however, say the charge is fomented by other relatives of the dead woman who objected to Randolph getting half of the estate, and tried to force him to take a smaller amount. The woman's body was recently exhumed and declared to contain arsenic. Randolph's counsel insists that this was in the embalming fluid. A bitter legal battle is in prospect.

New Riddle Of Ancient Mexico Is Tossed Up By Recent Earthquakes

By Clarence Dullness
(Associated Press Correspondent)
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Earthquakes have recently revealed traces of another forgotten civilization in Mexico.

Severe tremors in the state of Oaxaca shook out of centuries of concealment man made images of jade and fragments of carved stone that add another riddle to the mysteries of prehistoric peoples with which Mexico teems.

Most of the country seems to cover traces of ancient man. To dig a hole in the ground almost anywhere is to find something about which the ditch digger's guess is almost as good as any other's. Nobody knows much more than that men were there ages ago. Who they were, where they came from, just what happened to them—a vast question mark winds its way across the land in reply to all such queries.

In Oaxaca, in the valley where the extensive ruins of Mitla defy all accurate untangling of their tale, some of the stiff shocks that have been rocking the state during the past several months opened fissures in the ground. Persons poking

show for two weeks at the earliest. The main requisite is to see to it that the seed bed does not dry out. Once the seedling seeds become dried there will be very small germination.

The lack of steadily maintained moisture during the period of germination is one of the chief reasons for failures with perennial seeds sown in the open ground.

Oriental and Iceland poppies should be sown now, the former very thinly in rows where they may remain until they bloom to select the desirable forms and colors. The Iceland poppies should be transplanted as soon as they have three or four leaves. As soon as the seedlings make two or three true leaves they should be transplanted either into permanent quarters or into beds to continue their growth until fall, when they will be given their final move.

Now is the time to amass material for a perennial border or to supply any losses. A fine supply of perennials is one of the easiest tasks in the garden. The seedlings stand much neglect once they are safely above ground and growing.

Probably there is no richer field in the world than in Mexico for archaeological research.

But Mexico since 1910 has been trying to come back after the destruction of the ten preceding years of revolution. She is trying to pay her debts and build schools, roads and irrigation projects. She can't do these things and at the same time spend much money on the highly interesting but not indispensable project of digging up prehistoric ruins. However entertaining the past may be the Mexican government has its hands full of a quite important present which requires all the cash it can scrape together.

Perhaps if Mexico has years of peace the government can devote to its archaeological treasure house

ing idly around in these cracks discovered a few bits of jade and carved stone. They are different from the findings at Mitla, not far away. They would appear to be memories of a race distinct and different and of another time than the builders of Mitla with its ancient tombs and strange architectural decorations. Even if they were the same as Mitla that would be little aid. For no one knows actually who built Mitla, much less who left these jade and stone trinkets now tossed to the surface agency that perhaps long ago entombed the unknown people these baffles represent. For it is a region of eternal earthquakes, jolting out of the ground for the puzzle and be-deviling of today's scientists a tantalizing trace of what it whisked out of human knowledge in some vast convulsion long centuries ago.

Beneath Mexico City are Aztec ruins. Near Mexico City are pyramids and a great temple built by the Toltecs, who preceded the Aztecs. In Yucatan Mayan cities have been unearthed. Near Oaxaca are the ruins of Mitla—built, some think, before the Toltecs; some think, by the Toltecs; some think, by the Zapotecs. No one knows with certainty. But here and there throughout Mexico a shepherd or hunter stumbles into a cave, a man digs a well, foundations for a building are sunk, some one pokes a walking stick into a hillside, a farmer ploughs a field—and a fragment of something left long ago by man is found. Sometimes man can place it. More often not.

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the money necessary for adequate excavations. It may allow foreigners to dig some, as it has permitted the Carnegie Institute to do in Yucatan. But it is doubtful that Mexican pride will ever permit foreigners to tear up the country in the wholesale fashion which seems to be the only way these tales of forgotten races can ever be told.

NEW YORK—Lord Northesk, who is visiting town on the way to Hollywood, is keeping a secret. Admitting that the former Jessica Brown of the Pollies is to divorce him, he has declined to tell a visitor whether a picture on a drawing table is that of the future Lady Northesk.

An Italian earthquake expert predicted a quake the other day. But then Mussolini probably called it off.

More Information Given By Colleges
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 2 (Special)—Prospective students planning to attend one of the higher institutions of learning maintained by the state of Oregon can now see at a glance just what work is offered at both the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college by the catalogs issued by the two for this year. According to a recent ruling of the board of higher curricula this information is printed in the front of the catalog for each institution, and it appears in the University of Oregon catalog just issued.

Announcements of both schools indicate plainly what schools and departments grant degrees, and

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