

# SOCIETY NEWS

## W. R. C. Dinner And Program At K. P. Hall Saturday

One of the foremost events in the realm of women's activities during the past week was the Saturday luncheon and afternoon session of the Women's Relief Corps. Fifty women were seated at the luncheon tables at the K. P. Hall at 12 o'clock. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" opened the afternoon session when a particularly interesting program was given. Mrs. A. P. Nelson gave a reading, Leo J. Lindsey played violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, and the Rev. J. A. Hall addressed the assembly on a subject pertinent to the work of the W. R. C. A piano solo by Miss Helene Price brought the program to an end.

Mrs. Laura Rhodes, president of the W. R. C., presided at the business session, when two candidates were initiated. Of much interest to W. R. C. members was a German sunshell from Verdun that was displayed as a World war relic.

During the summer months the society will meet but once a month and at those meetings will have luncheon.

The members of the Tatapolcan Campfire group met at the home of Miss Edna Brown on Jefferson avenue Saturday afternoon. The group was re-established under the guidance of their new guardian, Miss Holman, and officers were elected for the rest of the year. Edna Brown was elected president.

Evelyn Piper vice president, Ruth Buchanan secretary and Ruth McGuire treasurer. With the adjournment of the business session refreshments were served by the hostesses. The girls who met with their guardian for the afternoon were Mary Bantz, Ruth McGuire, Evelyn Piper, Ruth Buchanan and Edna Brown.

Isabelle Miller Griffiths was presented in recital at Sanford hall at Pocatello on June 5, according to information received here by La Grande friends of Mrs. Griffiths, who until a few years ago made her home here. Mrs. Griffiths was presented with Margaret Allard, pianist. She had three interesting groups, an outstanding number of them being the aria "Micaela" from Carmen, Bizet. Mrs. Griffiths appeared in recital here in the last part of May. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Miller, of La Grande.

## Miss Ray Honored At Surprise Party

The birthday anniversary of Miss Constance Ray Saturday was the occasion of a delightful evening surprise party at which Miss Ray was complimented at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Ray, on Sixth street.

Bridge and music were the diversions of the evening, with two tables of cards at play.

At a late hour Mrs. Ray served a two-course luncheon. Those who surprised Miss Ray were Trillian Ashby, Dorothy Ann Warnick, Virginia Rehm, Judy

Moore, Lois Nelson, Lois McWilliams and Edna Stombrocker.

The Juveniles of the Neighbors of Woodcraft met Friday afternoon at the K. P. hall in regular session. There was a large attendance. In the absence of the guardian neighbor, Eleanor Dahl, Margaret Robbins presided. The juveniles will give a play at the next meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Thursday evening, June 23, to which all members of the juvenile society are invited.

Mrs. Hazel Robbins is senior guardian of the organization.

**UNION, Ore. (Special)**—Honoring his 61st birthday and Father's day, a number of relatives of O. J. Skiff surprised him at a dinner served by Mrs. Skiff here yesterday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent visiting. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Clint Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Underwood and sons, Dale and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Skiff and daughter, Doreta Lee, and Miss Carrie Skiff and Philip Wainum, of La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Freda, R. M. Haynes and son, Benjamin, Mrs. Skiff and grandson, Henry Dick Miller, and the honor guest, all of Union, Mr. Skiff was born in the Grande Ronde valley and his wife crossed the plains at the age of eight years with her parents.

**SUMMERVILLE (Special)**—The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Ott Thursday with about 40 members and visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ed Combs, and after a short business

## Bridge Pointers

A pre-empting bid is designed to shut out other bids. It may be an initial declaration, or made after a bid by partner and a pass by Second Hand; it even may be attempted after an adverse bid, but then it is not nearly as apt to be effective. At this time we shall consider only the pre-emptive bid when made as an original declaration.

## Announcements

The Parkdale club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the city park with Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Nell Thacker as hostesses.

The Ladies' society to the R. of L. P. and E. will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. P. hall. All members are urged to attend.

## MENUS

**By Sister Mary**  
**BREAKFAST**—Orange juice, cereal, cream, asparagus omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Tomato and croquettes, whole wheat rolls, molasses cooking, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Boiled cottage ham, steamed spinach, stuffed lettuce salad, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

**Tomato Croquettes**  
Three hard cooked eggs, 2 cups solid canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 2 cups cold mashed potatoes, yolks of 2 eggs, 1 whole egg, bread crumbs.

Drain juice from canned tomatoes. Chop eggs and add tomatoes and seasonings. Add mashed potatoes and yolks of eggs. Mix well and make into small rolls or balls. Dust with flour and chill for half an hour. Dip in slightly beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in a frying basket in deep, hot fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain on brown paper and serve with celery hearts and green pepper rings.

## HEALTH

**TUBERCULOSIS AND CLIMATE**  
By Leloy S. Peters, M. D., Albuquerque, N. M.

Almost before the time of civilized man some sage said "If you would get well of tuberculosis go into the mountains and live on the fruit of the cow." Many centuries went by and that doctrine was law. Then came the anti-climate era when everybody was to be cured by his own freestone.

Climate spelled nothing, the physicians who lived in unfavorable climates heaped abuse upon the ones who lived in the favorable zones. They in turn retaliated and a climate war resulted. After the smoke of battle had cleared to some extent a proper evaluation was possible.

Some tuberculosis can be cured in the worst of climates; all tuberculosis cannot be cured in the best of climates and still people get well everywhere.

Early tuberculosis can with safety be given the benefits of home climate treatment, for under proper conditions and skilled medical care early disease becomes arrested with little hardship anywhere. The more advanced cases can be tried out at home, but if no improvement is shown in a reasonable length of time they should be given the added advantage of climate, provided all things are equal. And thereby hangs a tale.

There are essentials much more important than climate in the treatment of tuberculosis. They are rest, good food, and careful supervision. These are essential in any climate, and without them the average case is doomed. Now, if in addition we can add climate, we have given the patient a ten per cent better chance which, in a chronic disease such as tuberculosis, is a percentage not to be despised.

When all is said climate still remains a luxury. It is far better to be well cared for in the worst climate on earth than poorly cared for in the best. When one can afford to add climate to rest, good food, and careful supervision, one has the best possible combination in the treatment of tuberculosis, but unless one can afford this, by all means stay with the essentials.

**ST. PAUL (AP)**—Minnesota's state treasury was swelled by more than \$2,000,000 by the June, 1928 collections of occupational and royalty taxes on its ore deposits. Nearly half of the amount was paid by the Oliver Iron Mining company of Duluth, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation.

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neither of them would feel justified in making a high bid on his own account. When a pre-empting bid accomplishes its purpose and obtains the contract by eliminating all other bidding, game should result if the partner of the pre-emptor furnish moderate assistance. When there is some unusual and unfortunate distribution of the adverse cards, or when the partner does not furnish any help, the pre-emptive bid may be defeated; but that defeat probably will be in expensive and really a victory for the bid because it will be less of a loss than would have resulted from allowing the opponents to show each other their strength and consequently go game with a declaration of their own selection.

To sum up: The initial one-bid is designed primarily to give information and may or may not portray the full strength of the bidder's hand; it invites a bid from partner and opponents alike. The pre-emptive bid of three or more asks partner to "keep off" and hopes to cause opponents to do likewise.

This subject will be continued, with illustrations, next Monday.

## DENIED NEW TRIAL

**PORTLAND, Ore., June 18 (AP)**—Orville Davis, 22, Klamath Falls Indian facing death sentence following conviction of killing Lawrence Walker, another Klamath Indian, after a New Year's liquor party, was denied a new trial today by Federal District Judge R. S. Bean. Date of the hanging, first Indian death penalty imposed here since the '30's has not yet been set.

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## Oregon Catholic League Adjourns

**SALEM, Ore., June 18 (AP)**—The Oregon League of the Catholic Central society, in convention here over the weekend, elected Frank Sinalfeld of Salem as its president, succeeding Emil Bens of Portland. A. T. Malhoff of Portland, was elected vice president; Arthur Moonman, recording secretary; John Meyer, financial secretary, and Andrew Weber, treasurer. The three latter live in Salem.

Thousands of Catholics from all parts of the state attended the convention Sunday when Postfistal High mass was celebrated at the state fair grounds, followed by a dinner and program in the afternoon.

Arch Bishop Edward D. Howard was the principal speaker and Hal E. Hoss spoke as the representative of Governor Patterson.

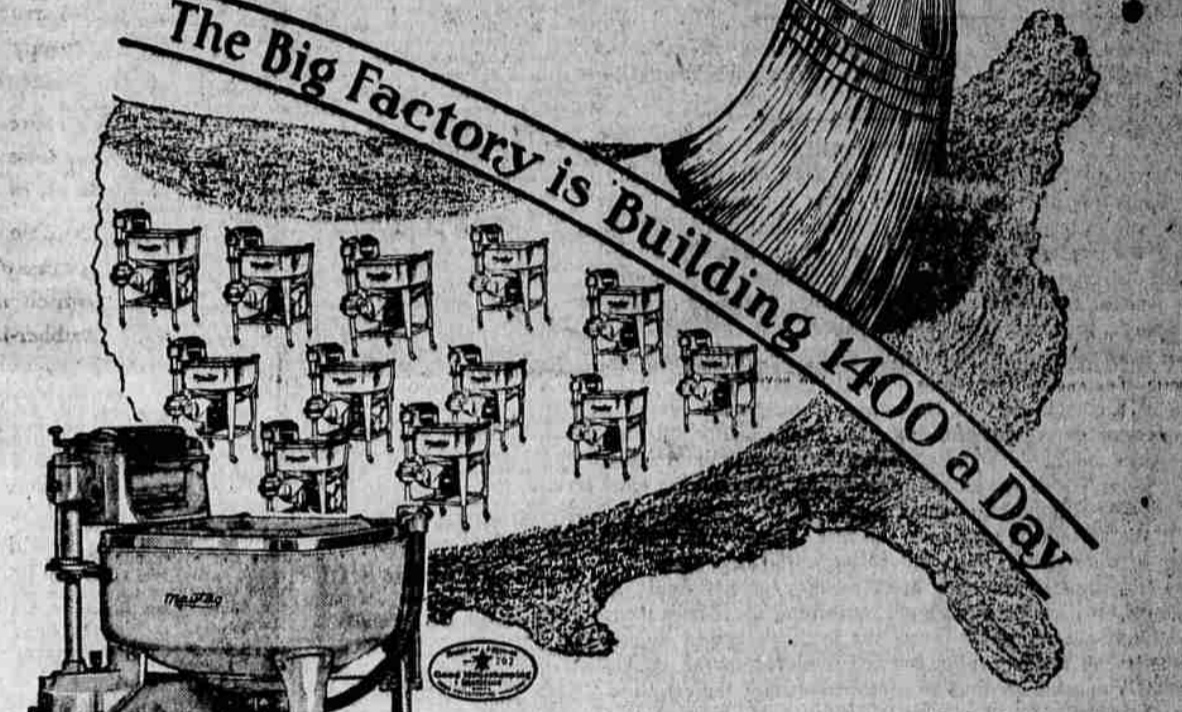
**ANOTHER LONESOME PINE**  
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A long leaf pine that served as the original marker of the boundary between North and South Carolina has been cut down. It was estimated to be 255 years old.

Americans spent \$217,000,000 net abroad last year, according to Secretary Hoover's figures. They probably more drank at home than abroad, too.

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