SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Lynn Wright Hostess at Party Honoring Visitors

An interesting recent social affair was an informal afternoon at which Mrs. Lynn Wright entertained Friday at her home on Adams avenue, inviting in a few friends for the pleasure of five out-of-town visitors, without one exception former prominent La Granders. They were Mrs. E. G. Brown (Inez Knowles), who is here from Portland as the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mrs. Y. H. Pubst (Nora Arbuckle), soon to be of Tacoma, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arbuckle, Mrs. R. L. Bastwick (Bessie Stoddard), of Portland, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Stoddard, Miss Marion Whitney, now of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Mrs. A. S. Donat, of Portland. Miss Whitney and Mrs. Donat have been the guests of Mrs. Richard G. Thomas, Mrs. Donat being her sister. Miss Whitney was a member of the local high school faculty about six years ago.

An afternoon of visiting, made especially delightful because it reunited close friends, was spent. Mrs. Wright served.

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One of the summer's many delightful smaller swimming parties took place Saturday evening at Cove when a group of young folk honored Miss Maxine Shellworth, now of Walla Walla, with one such affair. After an enjoyable evening swim the party returned to La Grande and spent the rest of the evening playing "500" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richey on I avenue. A "watermelon feed" was enjoyed. Those who took part in the evening were Miss Mabel Miller, Miss LaVelle Richey, Miss Shellworth, and Herbert and Stanley Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellworth, who with their daughter were weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richey, accompanied the group to Cove.

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Cove (Special) — The Ladies' Guild held a "no-hostess" party at the Ascension grove on Thursday afternoon. After a short business session bridge was played at three tables, Mrs. J. E. Mills winning high honors. Luncheon was served. Another party of similar nature will be held on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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Cove (Special)—Conrad Anderson was honored on Saturday afternoon with a party of 14 boys, the occasion being his eleventh birthday anniversary. The boys were in Indian costume and the occasion was a real Indian powwow and many of the games of the Indians were played. The boys had an Indian war dance.

Those attending were Bobby and Billy Duncan, Allen, Lloyd and Gale Mills, Dell Breshears, Harold DeWalt, of Crane, Ivan Duncan, of Barns, Edward Beck, of Pendleton, and Warren Laird, Vern Goodell and Bobby Clark. Refreshments were served.

MENUS

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST — Seedless white grapes, cereal, poached eggs on toast, extra toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cream of pea soup, croutons, sliced tomatoes with shredded lettuce, brown Betty, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of halibut, cabbage and pineapple salad, peach cobbler, milk, coffee.

The casserole dish makes a good one-piece dinner. Almost any sort of boneless fish can be used as well as halibut.

Casserole of Halibut

One and one-half pound halibut steak, 4 medium-sized onions, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 potatoes, 2 cups sifted tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspon pepper.

Rub fish with oil and broil quickly on both sides just enough to brown the surface. Place in a well oiled casserole and surround with onions peeled and cut in halves, peppers with seeds removed, parboiled and cut in shreds, potatoes pared and cut in halves lengthwise. Pour over tomato puree and season with salt and pepper. Cover casserole and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve from casserole.

Different combinations of vegetables can be used in this dish. Green or wax beans, carrots, lima beans, diced summer squash or new turnips suggest variety.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—Members of the Methodist Epworth League held their regular Sunday service along Catherine creek Sunday afternoon. They took along weiners and biked up the stream for a couple of miles where they enjoyed a weiner roast around a campfire, after their regular service was held. Two or three of the mothers went along on the trip to act as chaperones.

Following his public sale which was held east of Union on the Oregon Trail highway a few days ago, Leonard Huffman has purchased the Frank Wilson ranch just north of Union. The ranch, which consists of sixty acres of fertile valley land, will be the future home of Mr. Huffman.

The Woman's club, a local organization of the federated woman's clubs of the state, now has a new club home, the contractor having finished his work and turned the building over to the society. The home is a large frame building with a full basement, large assembly hall with ample stage accommodations, kitchen equipment, and is modern in every respect. The Woman's club will use it for regular monthly meetings and for special occasions.

Robert Wakefield, W. V. Connor, William Kjeldlock, and Edward Floyd were elected by the local Odd Fellows lodge at their meeting Friday night, to meet with delegates from other lodges in the county to discuss plans for the winter's work of the county organization of this fraternal society. The meeting of the delegates will be held in La Grande on the evening of August 28, as Putnam Yeck, county president of the organization, is a member of the La Grande lodge.

Mrs. Belle Wright is spending a few days visiting in Baker at the home of her son, Charley Wright. She will return to her home here sometime this week.

Ellis Hess, manager of the local sawmill, the Oregon Trail, who was taken to Hot Lake about a week ago will undergo a major operation this week. Meanwhile his father, A. C. Hess, is looking after his business interests. The sawmill is temporarily shut down, but is expected to resume sawing again in a short time.

A tarantula which measured nearly two inches in width was discovered in a bunch of bananas a few days ago by W. O. Haggerty, proprietor of the Union Cash store. Mr. Haggarty was cutting bananas when he saw the large spider, which was disposed of before it could do any damage.

Vernon, "Shorty" Parent, who has been at Hot Lake for several days having an injured hand treated, has returned home, the injured member being much improved. He caught the third and fourth fingers of his right hand in the chain of a motorcycle and they were cut off near the first joint. He went to the hospital and had the hand dressed and remained there a few days for treatment.

Robert Withycombe, manager of the state experimental farm located here, made a trip to Catherine creek meadows last week to look after some cattle belonging to the state farm, which were taken to the mountains a few weeks ago for pasturage during the summer.

Mrs. Areta Halsey, who has been at Hot Lake for the past few weeks recovering from an operation, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, Friday. Hershal Halsey, her husband, who has been working in a creamery in Portland, joined her at the Titus home. They will probably remain in this part of the state for a time at least.

P. M. Little, accompanied by Mrs. Littler, left this week for Milton-Freewater, where he will look after the interests of the Earl Fruit company during the prune harvest in the latter place. Mr. Littler also superintends the packing and shipping of fruit from this locality by the company he represents.

Eugene Conklin has been here from Ontario for the past few days visiting at the home of his brother, Roy Conklin, and looking after some business interests in this part of the state. Mr. Conklin was formerly superintendent of the local schools, which position his brother now holds.

John Harris is suffering from infection resulting from running a wheat straw under the skin of his thumb at the root of the nail. He had the injury dressed but later some of the straw was found in the wound and caused a badly infected thumb. Mr. Harris is now at a hospital having the thumb treated a second time.

Ralph Smith, who recently sold his grocery business here to the La Grande Grocery company, will remain in Union for the winter and will be in the employ of the new firm.

Mrs. LeClair, a representative of the West Coast Telephone company, was in Union last week looking after some interests of the local phone line, which they recently purchased.

A new rule bars Radcliffe girls from talking airplane rides. These flighty modern girls must be curbed.

VARI-SIZED CIRCLES at the front elaborate a two-piece knitted costume for fall. The crew neck, cuffs, lower edge and circles are deep rose on a softer shade of rose.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

In auction Bridge it frequently happens that a slight difference in the make-up of either the Dummy or the Closed Hand materially affects the general management of the combined hands, and because of this, inexperienced players are apt to err in following advice which is applicable to what they believe to be a similar situation.

The two hands given below apparently are similar, but really are essentially different. In both the contract is one No Trump; South is Declarer; and West's lead is the Six of Diamonds. The reader is urged to examine them with care and see if he can detect the difference in management that they should receive in play.

No. 1

NORTH (Dummy): ♠10-7-5 ♥A-10-6-3 ♦K-3 ♣J-9-4-3

WEST — EAST

SOUTH (Closed Hand): ♠A-K-J ♥Q-5-4 ♦10-9-7 ♣A-Q-10-2

No. 2

NORTH (Dummy): ♠10-7-5 ♥A-10-6 ♦K-3 ♣J-9-5-4-3

WEST — EAST

SOUTH (Closed Hand): ♠A-K-J ♥Q-5-4 ♦J-9-7 ♣A-Q-10-2

The Difference in Management of The Two Hands

The important point to notice is that, in the suit led, Dummy's holding is the same in both cases, and Closed Hand's nearly is. But the slight difference makes all the difference in the world in the first play.

In No. 1, Declarer's only chance to win a trick in the suit led is by playing the King from Dummy on the first trick. In No. 2, Declarer is sure of a trick in the suit led by playing small from Dummy; but might not make a trick if he played the King. In No. 1, if Dummy's King win, the adversaries probably will save game by running Diamonds, as soon as Declarer loses a trick. Declarer's effort therefore should be to take the next eight tricks.

To trick 2, he should lead the Jack of Clubs and, if the Club finesse succeed, should cash four Club tricks and the Ace of Spades. His next lead should be a small Heart from Closed Hand, winning with the Ace in Dummy; this would make a total of seven tricks. With his contract safe, Declarer easily can afford to lead a Spade from Dummy for the Spade finesse which, if it succeed, will give him game.

In No. 2, after taking his solitary Diamond trick, Declarer, as in No. 1, should try the Club finesse; but if it succeed and five Club tricks are won (one more Club in Dummy than in No. 2), the Spade finesse should not be risked because game should be made without it.

Don'ts That Don't Matter Are Scored

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

On the car, in the street, and at home children too often don'ts that don't matter.

"Don't touch that." "Don't stand so close." "Don't run." "Don't do that: you'll get dirty." The children have long ago stopped hearing. They have learned that obedience is not expected and that saying don't is just mother's habit.

There are so many things dear to a child's heart which are forbidden more because they are inconvenient for the busy mother than because they are bad for the child.

The tiny tot delights to take down all the pots and pans off the kitchen shelves. It would be better instead of forbidding her to give her two or three shiny pans of her own. The four-year-old brings in a collection of precious sticks and stones, a treasure to him, but to his mother a nuisance which it is worthwhile for her to endure.

The six-year-old who takes a towel and wants to help her mother dry dishes is far more of a hindurance than a help. It is a temptation to say: "No, don't do that. You're sure to drop a dish and you're in mother's way too."

Better that the progress of the morning's work should be slowed down for a few minutes or even that a dish be broken once in a great while than that the child's impulse to do and to help should be discouraged.

Don'ts should be reserved for the moment when immediate obedience is absolutely imperative, as when the child plays with matches, leans out of the window, throws stones at a dog or starts to dash across the street in front of an automobile. If the word has not beaten upon his consciousness until he has been made immune, he will hear it when it is really necessary.

As a result it is not much trouble to find an excuse for doing the things one really wants to do.

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