

SOCIETY NEWS

Two Marriages Armistice Day Events Locally

One of the prettiest of fall weddings of interest to La Grande people took place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Vera Shaw of Union became the bride of T. C. McDonald of La Grande at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pearl Shaw, in Union. The double ring ceremony was used, the Rev. Robert C. Lee, Methodist minister of Union, officiating.

Before the bride took her place at the altar, Mrs. Helene Stearns of Union sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mark Piny of Union, which was followed by the wedding march played by Miss Edith Gillison, of the Ellison White conservatory of Portland.

The bride stood before an embellishment of green ferns and baskets of white chrysanthemums. The favored brides were led with bows of pink ribbon.

The bride was attended at the altar by Miss Edith Miller of Union as maid of honor, and Field Godden, as best man, stood with the bridegroom.

The bride was lovely in a gown of pale pink neocortin with cream lace and a bridal veil of white tulle. She carried an arm basket of pink white roses and white sweet peas. Miss Miller was attractive in a dress of pink batik carrying a bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

At the close of the ceremony an informal reception was held, at which Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, mother of the bridegroom, served.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left immediately by car for Portland. From Portland they will go to Corvallis to attend the Oregon State college homecoming, November 17. They will be at home in La Grande after November 13 at 2011 Second street.

Miss Louise Salisbury and Wayman Scott were united in marriage at a lovely wedding ceremony performed in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Louise Larsen, 1702 1/2 avenue. Grant Hays performed the rite ceremony.

The bride was attractive in a gown of light tan satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

Miss Elvora Hansen was maid of honor and John Winburn was best man. Miss Hansen wore a satin dress of light tan and carried a corsage of pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Scott left by automobile for a honeymoon trip. They did not divulge their destination. They will be at home in La Grande next Monday at 2012 First street.

The guests at the wedding were:

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

(Mr. Work's articles on Monday are written for the Bridge novice.)

Continuing the series of answers to questions most frequently propounded by Bridge players of inexperience, we take up today the general group which includes: Can a player who has passed subsequently enter the auction? Who can double? Can a player who has doubled, rebid? Who can redouble, etc.

The auction never is closed until either (a) the four players all pass their first opportunity to declare; or (b) after a bid, three players in succession pass.

It does not matter how many times a player may have passed. On the following round, in his turn, he may bid or double. Until the auction is closed, a player is never deprived of the privilege of bidding or doubling when his turn arrives. He can double only the last bid that has been made, and it must have been made by an opponent.

If South should bid and West should overbid, North could double West's bid; but if South should pass, East could not double because West is East's partner and South's bid, having been made before West's is not then subject to a double.

Only an opponent's double can be redoubled. The redouble must be made by the player whose bid has been doubled or by his partner, and not by the partner of the doubler. If South bid and West doubled, North could redouble; but if North passed, East could not redouble. In that case, however, East would have the privilege of making a higher bid if he desired to do so.

Until the auction is closed, the privilege of bidding always belongs to a player when his turn arrives, no matter what bidding or doubling may have preceded it. For example, if South bids, West doubles and North redoubles, East could make any bid higher than South's original bid; the doubling and redoubling did not increase the size of the bid. If it were one Club doubled and redoubled, East could bid one Diamond. But East could not redouble a second time; one redouble is the limit that the laws permit.

In the case above cited, if East should pass, South, if he desired to do so, could overcall his own redoubled bid; and if South passed, West would have the right to take himself out of his double, because the redouble of North would have opened the auction for him. Only if all three pass, would the redouble stand.

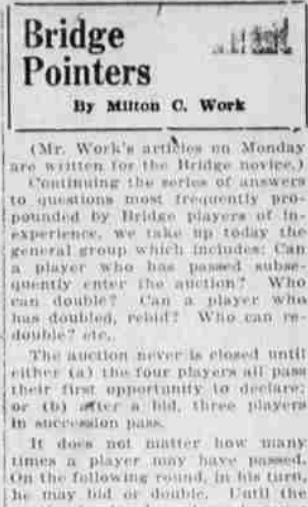
In a middle-western city at an anti-Smith meeting "They Kept the Pig in the Parlor" was suggested as a campaign song. Governor Smith denies it's a pig, anyway.

Announcements

The Ladies Triad chorus of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the church for rehearsal. Following the rehearsal a business meeting will be held.

The Methodist high school girls sailing on the S. S. Louise Godfrey for Japan on their "Voyage of Good Will" will embark tomorrow, Tuesday, evening, from the church dining room at 8 o'clock sharp, instead of from the Melville apartments, as previously announced. The ship promises to be well out of port by the time the members of the Educational auxiliary cross the gangplank preparatory to going on the next lap of their trip around the world. The cabin list of the Louise Godfrey is not yet filled and any other Methodist girls who wish to take the trip may secure their passport tomorrow evening.

The Neighborhood club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the La Grande hotel.



Here's the first picture of the prehistoric animal fossils found in the Mongolian deserts by Dr. Ray Chapman Andrews and his Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Photo taken at Peking upon the party's return, shows (left) the checkbone of a long extinct beast, and (right) modern man's jawbone. Behind the bones are J. McKemie Young, in charge of transportation; Dr. Andrews, and Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the party.

First Andrews Fossil Picture



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SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT THEATER

(Continued from Page 1)

ent officers shortly. J. T. Long-fellow, superintendent, has his desk in the police station.

Saturday and Sunday most of the undamaged furniture was removed from the high school building so as to protect it from further damage from rains, etc.

PUTMAN'S
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"We intend to go ahead the best we can," Mr. Towler says, "and, although we will be working under a handicap, we hope to have the entire co-operation of both the student body and the townspeople." Students and faculty members are urged to watch The Observer as Mr. Towler states that all announcements will be given in it, students whose books were lost are urged to order more at once. Fortunately, only a few were damaged.

Vilhelmar Stefanson, explorer, predicts that civilization will turn northward for its next great adventure. This should be of interest to certain real estate men for whom parts of the south and west recently became too hot.

A Chicago patternman killed a gangster the other day. Probably an investigation will be demanded.

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Just a Reminder, that S. V. E. Co. will have a full line of toys for little folks and gifts for the entire family on display soon.

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ARMISTICE DAY— 1918

TENTH ANNIVERSARY 1928

In The Words of Ten Years Ago!
Editorial From "The Stars And Stripes," (Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.) Issue of No v. 15, 1918.

"At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon advanced troops of the First American Army took that part of the city of Sedan which lies on the west bank of the Meuse. . . . The enemy's principal lateral line of communication between the fortress of Metz and his troops in northern France and Belgium is by the success of the American Army no longer open to him."

In such words the American communique published last Friday morning announced the cutting in two of the German army on the western front, the accomplishment of one of the principal objectives of the great attack at the enemy's vitals which the American Army launched on September 26 between the Meuse and the Argonne, the post of honor in the last grand offensive of the war.

Another prime objective of the American attack (the greatest battle in American history, both in intensity and number of troops engaged) was the penetration of the German positions in the Meuse-Argonne region to a depth sufficient to bring about the capture of the enemy forces between the Argonne and the Sea, or, by the threat of such capture, to compel the withdrawal of the enemy holding that portion of the line from France and the greater part of Belgium.

A Third important objective of the American attack was to wrest from the Boche the precious Briey basin, the source of three-fourths of Europe's iron supply.

Despite the desperate efforts of the enemy to keep us from cutting his army in two, we cut it in two. With equal determination, we were driving the enemy's divisions before us in the sure achievement of all our objectives when the finger of Time on Monday morning pointed to 11 o'clock, and fighting ceased all along the front under the terms of the armistice dictated to and accepted by the enemy.

But the hand of Time can never erase from the pages of history what American divisions did at the post of honor in the world war of 1914-1918 from September 26 to November 11, 1918. The story of American valor along the Meuse and in the Argonne will shine radiantly through the ages. It will glow in the printed word as long as men read of the deeds of their fathers, as long as the passion of liberty swells in the bosom of mankind. And the glory of that story will be none the less refulgent because of the knowledge that only a year before they went forth with boyish smiles and boyish confidence to face the flower of the German host, massed to hurl them back and under orders to hold their positions at all costs, by far the greater part of the personnel of the American divisions had been childishly ignorant of the A B C of war.

Green troops we were sneeringly called by the enemy. Green troops our allies could rightly have classified us, and probably did, before those terrible nightmare days of the war last spring and summer. And green troops we knew ourselves to be, compared with poilu and Tommy, Jack Aussie, and Canuck. But bringing youth to the war-worn battle hosts, we believed in our youth. We believed in the boldness of our cause and the job given to our hands to do. We knew that in our keeping were the liberties of the Republic. We believed in America unconquerable. And that is why today the words Marné, Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, Ourcq, Vesle, St. Mihiel, Argonne, Meuse, Montfaucon, Fismes, Montsec, Cantigny, Bellecour, Hamei, Seicheprey, Sedan are shining in deathless splendor in Columbia's diadem.

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