

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Daughters of Utah Pioneers Meet In Enjoyable Session

An interesting program was given yesterday afternoon when the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Gwilliam.

The first chapter of Robert's "Helen of Troy" was reviewed by Mrs. G. R. Williams and a history of early pioneers in Utah was given by Mrs. H. F. Gwilliam. The subject of Egyptian music was discussed by Mrs. Lester Stoddard.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Gwilliam.

## Announcements

In honor of Leslie Olson Jr., nine years old, his mother, Mrs. A. L. Olson, entertained with a birthday party recently to which six little friends were invited, including Ann and Phil Stoddard, Joan and Dickie Tompkins, Carleton Appleby and Margaret Earheart.

A white cake with pink candles was an attractive feature. The little guests enjoyed a peanut hunt. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with bunnies and other Easter novelties.

## Announcements

The meeting of the Young Women's Educational auxiliary which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church has been postponed until Wednesday evening on account of the Neighborhood club entertainment.

The La Grande City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Monday afternoon at 3:25 at Greenwood school. The speakers for the afternoon will be Herbert Evans, who will talk on Boy Scout work, and Mrs. E. D. Towler, who will talk on publicity. A nominating committee will be elected at this time. All members are requested to be present.

The Parkdale club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Wilson in Pruitdale with Mrs. John Bennett assistant hostess.

The members of the Helonella club yesterday at her home at Cove and Watson. High score prize went to Mrs. Sherrell Ewin and second to Mrs. Clarence Green.

Easter decorations were attractive. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be held Apr. 17 with Mrs. Walter Perry.

A blue luncheon, carried out with blue flowers for centerpiece, blue linen and blue dishes, was a delightful feature of the afternoon enjoyed by the Thursday Bridge club when Mrs. George T. Cochran was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon.

Cards were played at three tables with Mrs. Lela Jones receiving club prize for high score.

## Mr. and Mrs. Scott Guests at Shower

The personnel of the J. C. Penney company store gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price at 1212 Cedar street last night to give a surprise kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott. They were married early this week in Spokane.

I. S. Stevens and Floyd W. Davis came in from the kitchen to present the guests of honor with a big basket filled with gifts.

A novel entertainment feature was the presentation of a diary in which each guest wrote a bit of advice to the newly married couple.

A dainty and delicious buffet supper was served by several of the girls.

Mr. Scott, formerly of Stevens-Bull-Moat, joined the staff of the Penney store in La Grande on Aug. 6, 1928. Miss Grace Taylor, also of Stevensville, married Mr. Scott as the culmination of a school day romance. Best wishes for a happy wedded life was extended to them by their friends.

The guests last night were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevens; Mrs. James Nelson; Mrs. Guy Kennedy; Mrs. Lee Warnick; Mrs. George Way; Mrs. Harriet Hoyt; Mrs. Vivian Kinzey; Misses Thelma Bray and Gladys Smith; Miss Church and Miss Lydia Proarty; and Messrs. Evan Thomas and Floyd W. Davis. Due to illness Mrs. Harry Owens, another employee of the store, was unable to attend.

An Easter party was enjoyed by the Walker Camp Fire girls last night at the home of Miss Norma Mayger, assistant guardian. Thirteen girls were present, with Miss Mayger and Miss Eleanor Glass, guardian.

An Easter egg hunt and games were enjoyed which were followed by refreshments served by the guardians.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Harriet MacDonaid for the Sons and Daughters of Union County Pioneers tea at the Sacajawea Inn Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will include a group of readings by Miss Ida Mesekin, "The Portrait of a Lady," "Wendell" and "April"; the Neighborhood club string quartet, directed by Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller, will play and George S. Birnie will sing "When Richlieu Wore the Red Robe." Miss Gladys Miller will play a piano solo "I've Rabbled" by MacDowell. Impromptu community singing of songs of the 70s will be a feature. All who have song books of that period are urged to bring them.

Several meetings of the Neighbors of Woodcraft have been held in La Grande this week in honor of Mrs. Stella Blackerby, of Salem, special organizer.

Yesterday afternoon the Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Teske. A gift was presented to Mrs. Blackerby in appreciation of her help in the organization during her visit here.

Mrs. Blackerby expressed her appreciation and told of her enjoyment of her first visit to Eastern Oregon in several years.

Tuesday evening the Woodcraft Neighbors held a regular session and after initiation Mrs. Blackerby

## MENUS

**By Sister Mary**

While most mothers realize that when a child has a temperature he must be given a liquid diet, too few appreciate the importance of the right diet in many of the so-called "children's diseases."

Different illnesses affect different parts of the body, so in planning meals the necessity of serving foods that will be the least irritating to the tissues or organs affected is of first consideration.

In whooping cough all the mucous membranes seem to be involved. In severe cases many children cannot eat solid food without distressing coughing attacks followed by vomiting. This inability to retain food, of course, weakens the child.

Consequently the diet for a

child who has whooping cough should be foods which are easily digested, nourishing and not irritating to the throat. Dry, hard, bulky materials are liable to start an attack of coughing. Foods which aid in elimination are essential for an attack of constipation would increase the coughing paroxysms.

Your doctor, of course, will advise you about the proper diet for a sick child, but sometimes in our anxiety our wits fail us and the choice and preparation of foods suitable for the general diet the physician suggests seem unusually difficult.

Children under two years of age will find a liquid diet best for a few days while the coughing is at its worst. This diet includes milk, beef juice, lamb broth, prune juice, orange juice, tomato juice, thin gruels and plenty of water.

Tiny babies are given their usual diet, but the child from one to two years old should be carefully fed.

Older children, unless the attack is severe, can have quite a varied diet of plain soft foods.

Tomorrow's discourse will treat with an assortment of suggestions for the breakfasts, luncheons and dinners of those on a sick diet.

## Library Chats

**By Mabel E. Doty, Librarian**

The library folk all show symptoms of that most contagious disease the spring fever. Three of them have already snatched a few minutes away from books to plant some sweet peas and nasturtiums, and there still seem to be vague rumors in the atmosphere about an old-fashioned garden of pink, marigolds and hollyhocks. Perhaps the library yard will be unusually gay in spots this coming summer.

Miss Wagener is busy making gaudy garden posters that look tempting to the eye. She also occasionally drops a hint or two concerning a garden club which she plans to organize among the boys and girls.

However, we are still giving service to the public though we may be doing a bit of amateur gardening on the side. You may be interested in these new titles which we have put into circulation.

## Background of the Bible

**Henry K. Booth**

Outlines in easily assimilated form of the history of the books of the Old and the New Testaments, their sources in thought and life of the peoples and the times which produced them, their evaluation and preservation.

## A Lantern in Her Hand

**Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich**

From a log cabin home in Iowa the trail for Abbie Deal led to Nebraska, where she brought up her family with all the true courage of the pioneer mother. And as she lived courageously, so did she die, alone in her pioneer home surrounded by the memories of a long full life.

## World On One Leg

**Elery Walter**

The story of a college boy who started to work his way round the world. He got as far as Honolulu and after a series of operations lost a leg. Whistling up his spirits, he kept on, on crutches, and earned his way round the world and back. Not so remarkable for what the young author saw or did, but for the way in which he did them, and the spirit which carried him through.

## The Flavor of Holland

**Adele de Leeuw**

After reading this delightful book you will surely want to spend a summer in Holland. Possibly you will make reservations on the next boat. We can think of nothing more interesting than to tour a

## SMOKE AS FERTILIZER

**ESSEN, Germany, Mar. 30 (AP)**

In the birthplace of mighty grubs they are testing smoke as fertilizer. Industrialists are financing experiments in which smoke is forced underground by bellows. The hope is that the oxygen put into the ground will increase crops 50 per cent.

## HOW TO SHUN LIQUOR

**CAMDEN, N. J., Mar. 30 (AP)**

Chasing the example of "The Mistress of the White House," a resolution adopted by the South Jersey conference of the state women's republican club urges members to decline all social activities where liquor is likely to be served.

## EVOLUTION OF A HARD-BOILED EGG!



## Work Cures Wealthy Stowaway



Never again as a stowaway for pretty Hazel Cooke, San Francisco society girl. Miss Cooke, 18, shipped away from an exclusive school and stowed away in the freight hold of a South Seas liner bound for Tahiti Feb. 29. Miss Cooke said they gave her so much work on the boat after discovering her in the hold that she was ready to come back home long before the boat reached Tahiti. She came home first-class.

## THE GARDEN

### EVERGREENS

The consensus among planters is that the spring is the best time of the year for planting evergreens. The spring season, in many sections extends well into May, and fall planting through September. As a matter of fact, evergreens may be planted the year round, but where shipment by freight or express is involved, and unless expert supervision is available, it is best to plant your evergreen plantings for the spring season.

Conditions vary considerably throughout the country. In the major portion of the Middle West, for instance, broad-leaved evergreens like rhododendron, azalea, laurel, boxwood—all so-called "heaths," are impractical. But a wide range of selection in coniferous or "needle-leaved" evergreens is available. Local conditions vary so much that one must be sure he understands their requirements and limitations before planting. In the congested city districts, where the air is heavily laden with soot, dust and gases permanent evergreen plantings are out of the question. However, they are well worth their cost for season-to-season effects in window boxes, and for tubs adorning doors or windows. Even a temporary "winter garden" of evergreens is worth while.

Evergreens, as a group, whether broad or narrow-leaved, need good soil, rich and well drained. The broad-leaved species are particularly fastidious, being accustomed to rich, peaty woodland humus in their native habitat, but many growers have found that nursery-grown plants will do well in any rich loam and even in exposed situations if the roots are well covered or shaded by the bushy tops. It is well to bear this point in mind for all evergreens, i. e., see that the roots are protected from the baking sun rays. If the spread of the tops is not dense enough for this, then mulch—mulch with dry hay, straw, leaf mold or well-rotted manure. But be cautious in using manure. If it is not thoroughly rotted, the ammonia fumes from it will scorch the leaves. Never put manure in contact with roots. Some species of evergreens are not altogether happy with leaf-mold, especially if oak leaves are an ingredient for the tannic acid in them is not helpful.

Evergreens are dug with a ball of earth to avoid disturbing the fine roots, whose sap quickly congeals when exposed to the air, resulting, sometimes, in the loss of the plant. The ball of earth is also burlaped and moistened for shipping. The burlap need not be removed in planting unless it is loose and bunched into folds, around side or bottom, or unless the plant has been dug with using instead of spades or shovels. Very small evergreens for wholesale plantings, such as forestation, are dug with clean roots.

Plant evergreens as quickly as possible after receiving them on the ground. Protect the ball constantly from exposure. Plant in a hole at least twice the size of the ball; see that plenty of good soil is beneath and around the roots. Tamp firmly in filling earth around the ball. An excellent method is to "puddle," i. e., wet down the earth as fast as it is put back in the hole, so that it settles closely around the roots, leaving no air pockets to dry them out.

A Swedish radio system recently brought the tones of the 700-year old bell at Saley parish.

### EVERYMAN'S GENIUS

**Mary Austin**

If a man knew he had genius as surely as he knows he has teeth, he could neither eat nor sleep until he had discovered it and capitalized it. Mary Austin believes every man has genius, though few men know it, and in this volume she tells where to look for it and how to make the most of it.

### HUNGER FIGHTERS

**Paul De Kruif**

The story of men who have contributed to the world's food supply—from Mark Carleton who brought durum wheat from Russia to Stoughton of Wisconsin who experimented with sunlight and vitamins. Most interesting.

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## BEFORE MIKE

### SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Sunday morning and Sunday evening follows: 6:30 to 6:50 a. m., 70,000 Easter worshippers in hymns of joy from Seattle; 6:15 p. m., concert; 7:15, orchestra.

The American Broadcasting company program for Sunday night follows: 6 to 7, theater of air; 7, musical program; 7:30 to 8, music; Irene Ringer, soloist; 8 to 8:30, humorous sketch; 8:30 to 10, orchestra concert, Gordon Onstad, soloist; 10 to 11, Show Boat frolic.

**Portland**  
KGW (620kc) 5:30 a. m. NBC; 6:15 p. m. NBC; 8, musical program; 10, little symphony.

**Spokane**  
KHQ (590kc) 5:30 a. m. NBC; 6:15 p. m. NBC; 8, varied program.

**Denver**  
KOA (830kc) 6:15, NBC.

**Salt Lake City**  
KSL (1130kc) 6:15, NBC; 7, church services; 8, L. D. S. services.

**Los Angeles**  
KNX (1050kc) 6, Ernest Holmes, Dr. Able; 7, screen personalities; 8, church services.

**Oakland**  
KGO (780kc) 5:30 a. m. NBC; 6:15 p. m. NBC; 7:45, studio, church services.

**San Francisco**  
KFRG (610kc) 6, varied program; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:10, dance music.

**Seattle**  
KOMO (320kc) 5:30 a. m. NBC; 6:15 p. m. NBC; 8, varied program.

**Monday Programs**  
NBC: 6, recorders; 7, symphonists; 9, chorists and orchestra; 9:30, Plantation Echoes; 10, stumblers.

**Portland**  
KGW—6, NBC; 10, dance music.

**Spokane**  
KHQ—6, NBC program; 11, dance music.

**Denver**  
KOA—6, NBC; 8, concert orchestra; 9:30, NBC.

**Salt Lake City**  
KSL—6, NBC; 9:30, musical program.

**Seattle**  
KJR—6 to 12, ABC program.

**Los Angeles**  
KFI—6, NBC; 9, orchestra, feature; 10, concert orchestra, violin.

**San Francisco**  
KFRG—6, music, sports; 7, features; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:10, dance music.

**Oakland**  
KIX (830kc) 6, music; 7, news.