

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Loney Hostess Friday To Bridge Club

Members of the Junior Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Andrew Loney, yesterday afternoon at her home on Sterling street.

Camp Fire Girls Meet Thursday

The Wakulla Camp Fire group met Thursday evening at the home of Muriel Webb for a party and a short business meeting.

Mrs. T. R. Maxwell Entertains Club

At a pleasant afternoon of bridge, Mrs. T. R. Maxwell entertained her club Thursday at her home with three tables at play.

Pythian Sisters Planning Social

A large attendance was present last night at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters in the K. P. hall when a business meeting was held.

Bridge Party At Green Home Friday

Mrs. Clarence Green was hostess to her club yesterday at a delightful afternoon of bridge with two tables at play.

Auxiliary Meets At DeKalb Home

Mrs. Frank H. DeKalb assisted by Mrs. Jack Hilary and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford entertained the L. S. or the B. of L. E. and E. yesterday afternoon at Mrs. DeKalb's home.

Ugo-Igo Club In Enjoyable Meeting

The Ugo-Igo club met with Mrs. L. M. Hoyt last night at her home when an evening of bridge was enjoyed with two tables at play.

Cradle Roll And Mothers Guests

Mrs. T. A. McKinstry delightfully entertained the children of the Cradle Roll and their mothers, Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

The community room was prettily decorated with pink, blue and yellow streamers and lovely spring flowers carrying the same color scheme.

Mrs. Ira Aldrich sang two numbers, "Cradle Song" by Vaughn and "Sleep as an Angel's Tears" by Lieutenant, accompanied by Mrs. S. B. Morgan.

A musical reading, "The Minnet" was presented by Wilma Hineswell accompanied by Marie Floberg.

At the close of the afternoon a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. George Wain, Mrs. John Theisen, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. John Jenkins and the Misses Myrtle and Mildred Hoyt.

P-T. Association Meets at School

The regular meeting of the Willow Parent-Teacher association was held last night at the school with the Rev. J. George Wain and county school superintendent, E. A. Sayre the principal speakers.

Miss Verna Conley sang a vocal solo, "The Greatest Wish in the World," with Mrs. Ralph Webb accompanying her at the piano.

Thursday afternoon, March 13 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher on the Cove highway near Cove, for a social and business meeting. All members are urged to be present.

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in called for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sackajawwa Inn to discuss a way of raising funds for the drill team.

Division 1 of the Loyal Sisters aid of the Christian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Act Allen at 1805 1/2 Adams avenue.

A benefit dinner for the La Grande Camp Fire girls will be given Thursday afternoon, March 13 from 7 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Richardson.

The Mothers' Self Culture Club Will Meet at the Home of Mrs. Lester Stoddard Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Arkansas sprouts grid pilots—For other teams Fayetteville, Ark. (AP)—It seems that Arkansas grid pilots can't win an eleven except the state university of their home state.

Charles Clements, of Dover, Ark., will lead Arkansas next fall, succeeding another Arkansas star, Billy Hicks, of Pine Bluff, Dawsor Mills, of Little Rock, will captain Johns Hopkins; Ross Maudslayi, of Memphis, will be alternate captain at Louisiana college and Edwin Brodie, of Batesville, will be boss on the field at Murray State Teachers college of Kentucky.

Maxie is overruled BIRMGING (AP)—It Maxie Rosenbloom had his way his fight with Jimmy Slattery, April 7, for the light heavyweight title, as recognized by the New York state athletic commission, would be held elsewhere. Maxie, though he received a bad deal when Maxie was given the decision in their Buffalo bout last fall.

A Scotchman was held up in Chicago the other day. Those Chicago summer youth even attend at murder.

Blue Mt. Grange Is In Favor Of Montana's Law

By Mrs. Charles Spencer (Observer Correspondent) GRANGE HALL, (Special)—About 25 members attended the meeting of Blue Mt. Grange Wednesday. After discussing the dairy question, resolutions were adopted favoring the \$300 license fee for the retail dealers to handle butter substitutes, the same as the Montana law. Mrs. Bert Grant, lecturer was in charge of an interesting program of which the main feature was a talk on "How to Start the Baby Check" by Mrs. Irwin Moss, of the Moss-Aeres Hatchery, Alleed. Mrs. J. A. Holman gave a book review, choosing the "Life of a Russian Exile" for her subject. Mrs. Robert Masterson, Mrs. A. E. Hug and Mrs. Ed Eckley each read articles of interest. The roll call was "My Favorite Bird." The next meeting will be March 15 when the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company will furnish part of the refreshments and the program. The home economic committee, which has the management of the dinner, ask that each family bring one dish. It may be pie, cake or salad.

Mrs. Mattie Golden entertained the members of the Country-woman's club at her home Friday. At one o'clock a pot-luck dinner was served, with the rest of the day devoted to visiting and to the regular club business and entertainment. Mrs. Golden was elected treasurer of the club to take the place of Mrs. Sara Anson who has looked away. Mrs. Guy Spencer reviewed the story of "Stump Farm" which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. Clarence Redhead and Mrs. Orland Anson each gave a couple of clever readings that were much enjoyed. Mrs. Claude Wilcock also gave two readings in child diction that were appreciated. Mrs. Wilcock, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Anson joined the club, their names making the membership roll reach the 50 mark.

Ed Dunn, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masterton for several weeks, is said to be improving. Miss Gladys Looker, who resides in the Fox Hill community, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underker. While Miss Underker is in the city, she is taking advantage of her time by taking music lessons, also typing and short hand, with Mrs. Underker as her instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLong and family and Miss Thelma strain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gekeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes entertained at a delightful dinner at their home Sunday. Those in attendance besides Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and two sons, Albert and Pat, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maccomb and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grant and son, Delbert and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Mrs. Reece McAllister recently enjoyed a two weeks' visit in Portland with her niece, Mrs. Louise Olsen and with other relatives and friends. Mrs. McAllister went to Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Courtwright, who returned home within a few days while Mrs. McAllister remained in the metropolis until Mr. McAllister, who accompanied a shipment of fat cattle to the Portland market, joined her. They returned home in a car they wished to bring from Portland for a while home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby son born to them Monday morning, Mar. 3. The little fellow will answer to the name of Willis Carlton. Mother and babe are at Hot Lake where they are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Vernon Sherwood is quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. McCarty in La Grande. Mrs. Ernest Rainis, of Kennewick, Wash., spent a day or two last week at the home of his sisters, Mrs. George Gekeler.

Mrs. J. D. Smith was hostess at a lovely dinner party at her home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lou Corbett who is visiting relatives in La Grande and vicinity. Those present besides the honor guest, the hostess and her family, were Mrs. Walter J. Jopper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Corbett (Miss Popper), Mrs. Ernest Rainis, of Kennewick, having spent her girlhood in La Grande also many years of her married life. She and Mr. Corbett lived a few years on a farm east of Island City, the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Everson. Several years ago they moved to California where Mr. Corbett is interested in mines.

J. B. Lindsey, who has been sick for several days, is now able to be up most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, who reside on a farm near Bowman-Hicks mill, were visitors at the William Hughes home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey have received a nice, long, newsy letter from their son, Ralph Stringham, who is attending an aviation school in Portland. The communication gave in detail a description of the writer's work and it also told of his social life in the city. In his school work Ralph has advanced to the "trouble shooting" department, the place where the pupils tear the engines apart and put them back together.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad left last week for near Lexington where they will buy a farm. Mrs. Charles Nizer, a prominent member of Blue Mt. Grange, has been ill and has been under the doctor's care since Feb. 21. Lois Henderson, student at Whitman college, arrived Sunday and spent the day visiting with her uncle, William and Ed Hughes and families, returning to Walla Walla, that night. Mrs. Henderson's home is in Olympia, Wash.

Reese McAllister had an unusual experience last Friday in the butchering business. With the help of one man he butchered and dressed a hog that was estimated to weigh 750 pounds. Mr. McAllister declares he had "some time" and that he has had all kinds of experience in the butchering line but this was something different.

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Parker (Columbia); 2, NBC; 11, popular music. Portland KEX (4250ks) 6, Hour on Broadway; 7, orchestra; 9, Argentine; 10, ensemble; 11, Harmony Aces (dance music). KGW (628ks) 5:15, NBC; 10 to 11, little symphony. Seattle KJL (570ks) 6, Hour on Broadway; 7, orchestra; 9, Argentine; 10, ensemble; 11, dance music. Los Angeles KFI (540ks) 5:15, NBC and musical programs. KRL (900ks) 5:30, CBS; 7:30, musical programs. KCM (4250ks) 6, religious talks; 7:15, feature; 9, Presbyterian church; 9, Lubovskii trio. San Francisco KFO (500ks) 5:15, NBC; 5, musical programs. KPRC (610ks) 5:30, CBS; 9, dance music; 10 to 12, organ. Oakland RGO (790ks) 5, Goms of Drama; 6, news; 6:15, silhouette; 6:45, little symphony; 7:15, NBC; 7:45, Sunday at St. Patrick's; 8:15, Philharmonic; 9, NBC; 11 to 12, dance music. KJL (588ks) silent night.

Washington—Hoover says within 48 days nation should be free of unemployment aftermath of stock market collapse. Washington—Doherty arrives for trial on charge of bribing Fall. Hoboken, N. J.—W. Alby retired beer baron shot dead in his office building; machine gunner commits suicide. Washington—Senator Grady says he has no apology for employing Warren E. Doane of Philadelphia to aid him in tariff research. Dark Hollow, Va.—President Hoover's mountain school closed for week because of teachers' illness. Washington—Physicians report Tait seems a little better. Buffalo—One Indian woman confesses to killing her husband to make another kill artist's wife. Washington—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, navy speed flier, resigns rather than accept duties preventing speed experiments. Clarksville, Miss.—Mrs. K. A. Carney, attorney's wife, gets \$9 days and \$50 fine for assaulting husband's stenographer. Foreign Paris—Day of mourning ordered tomorrow for food victims. Anabad, India—Ghandi announces arrest of his lieutenant may cause him to start civil disobedience demonstrations ahead of schedule. Port Au Prince—Catholic church joins groups in movement for end of American occupation. London—Lord Beverbrook conducts plans for United Empire party in Halifax promises to submit empire free trade question to voters. Colon—Panama isthmus shaken by quake.

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Over Night News

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THEATERS

War Scenes In 'Fight' Coming to State "Fight," the Columbia all-talking aviation sensation coming to the State theater on Sunday for a four day run, was made with the cooperation of government officials in Washington. Captain Francis E. Pierce of the United States marine corps was detailed to supervise the war scenes on the production. Colonel Harry Lay, temporarily in charge of the marine base at San Diego, was also actively engaged in the direction of the battle sequences.

In commenting on the work done in San Diego, army officials have stated that the machine gun firing, the aerial action and the maneuvers of the soldiers are true to actual warfare. All the machine guns and other artillery were copied from what was used in the recent Mexican rebellion, and the planes are accurate duplicates of those used in the government marine base.

Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Director Frank R. Capra, the triad that made "Submarine," the talk of the nation, were re-united for this production.

MENUS

By Sister Mary The hostess who likes to entertain in color and carry her color scheme through her entire menu will find St. Patrick's Day ideal for her party. Literally from "soup to nuts" a natural and inviting green touch can be given to foods. Cream of asparagus or spinach soup is daintily green itself or a white cream soup can be garnished with minced parsley. Leaf lettuce, carefully crisped and shredded, furnishes a more vivid green for the salad than head lettuce. Sweet green peppers and olives, chives and watercress, all can be relied upon for a note of color. Blanched and shredded almonds and shredded coconut can be colored green with a few drops of vegetable coloring if pistachio nuts are not available. However, pistachio nuts seem particularly made for a St. Patrick's party since they are naturally colored green. Vegetable coloring can be used in jellied salads and desserts with good effect but care must be taken not to overdo the green. Artificially colored foods must be delicately tinted if they are to be most satisfactory, for an unnatural decided green is not appetizing. The following St. Patrick's Day

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PUTMAN'S La Grande's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

luncheon can be used as suggested or simplified to suit individual tastes. All of us recognize it when we see one, but its definition is not simple. Webster defines a machine as "Any device consisting of two or more resistant relatively constrained parts which by a certain pre-determined interrelation may serve to transmit and modify force and motion so as to produce some given effect or to do some kind of desired work." This hazy definition can be looked down to the following: a machine is an instrument for the conversion of one form of energy into another. It is essentially in this sense that the human body and the bodies of all living things may be termed machines. The living animal body takes in energy in the form of food. It converts this energy into the actions of living things. Plant bodies in addition take in energy from the sun. It may be that the human body does so also to some small extent. A machine will not work without an energy input. Neither will the human machine work if food, its particular form of fuel, that is energy, is unavailable for too long a period. The human machine, however, is infinitely more complicated and intricate than the most ingenious machine of human construction, and possesses more qualities of a subtle character. The ordinary machine cannot grow, cannot repair itself, nor can it reproduce its own kind. And yet there are many earnest biologists who in their laboratories can imitate with non-living machines even these qualities.

Well seasoned and cooked spinach makes attractive green nests for the creamed sweet breads. Cream cheese is combined with drained grated pineapple and chopped pistachio nuts for the filling for sweet green peppers. After the tough chilling, cut stuffed peppers in slices, about an inch thick, crosswise of the peppers. Garnish with cucumber rings cut in the shape of shamrocks. Balls of ice cream are rolled in green shredded coconut to make the dessert. A firmly frozen pasta mixture such as almonds, orange or mint will be found most refreshing. Green and white candle and the finishing touch of color.

Health Talks

The Common Denominator The common unit of the state is the citizen. Our constitution assures us that all men are created "free and equal" and yet men do differ in a variety of ways, and principally in that of the human body is the cell, and all cells have certain properties in common. And yet cells differ greatly, and mainly in the work they perform. Discovery that the human body and the bodies of all living things both plant and animal are composed of single units called cells, stands to the credit of two German scientists, Schleiden and Schwann. Robert Hooke, the great English genius, had somewhat anticipated them in their discovery when in 1665 he looked through a microscope at a thin slice of cork and announced that the substance was composed of cells. But science had not advanced far enough to enable Hooke to profit in full from his observation. Indeed, what he saw were not what today are known as cells, but rather the pulpy walls of what had once been vegetable cells. Addressing the congress of scientists in 1926 the great Oscar Hertwig said, "I believe that one of the greatest acquisitions of biology during the 19th century is the discovery that plants and animals are built up of cells." Since the days of Schleiden and Schwann the cell has been studied intensively, and many of its properties are known to us. But encompassed within the cell there still remain many mysteries of disease, and the entire secret of life and death. The cells composing the human body have been subjected to painstaking scrutiny. Many of the workings of the body have been accounted for through these labors. But suggested study has only enhanced our marvel at the common denominator, the cell, at the complexity of its structure, and the variety of its powers.

WISDOM Wisdom demands that you secure the services of expert morticians who know the science and ethics of their profession and who have demonstrated their capacity and ability. We Understand Snodgrass & Zimmerman Phone Main 62

VELATONE

Velatone Wall Tints - A Hot Water Kalsomine SEVENTEEN COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. IT SPREADS EASY VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. "Everything to Build Anything." PHONE MAIN 732. "GOOD SERVICE QUICK"

NEW SPRING COATS

Size 6 to 16 BETTER MERCHANDISE ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

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1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN Reconditioned Throughout With New Paint & Tires 1930 License - \$550 PERKINS MOTOR CO Main 500 4th and Adams

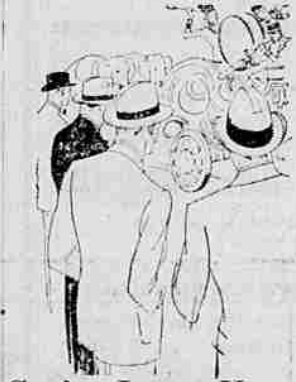
SAVE STEVENS-VAN ENGELEN CO STORES MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS Men's all-wool dress trousers—New Spring colors and patterns—29 to 50 waist. \$2.95 to \$5.90

STATE Theatre STARTING TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS The first ALL TALKING Drama of the Air! with JACK HOLT LILA LEE RALPH GRAVES a FRANK R. CAPRA production The supreme all-talking drama of the air with a love theme that will reach right into your heart.

LAST TIMES TODAY The Revue of Revues of "BROADWAY SCANDAL" All Talking Singing & Dancing De Luxe

Announcements

The Allied Ladies' Ala will meet



Spring Issues You This Invitation to Climb up on the Band Wagon.

It asks you to take off that heavy coat and vest and slip your arms into the delight of new Spring garments. It wants to hold you Fall hat while you try one that's newer and better. It offers to accompany you on a tour of the new shirts—neckwear—hosiery. It's urging you to come to Trotter's now while selections are full and crisp. BART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$25.00 & up SCHOLAR HATS \$5.00 Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

HERE and THERE

with Frank Cleavinger

HERE and THERE with Frank Cleavinger. Safely we will hurry-scurry. Moving safely without worry. Factory building, household goods moved or stored. Expressing of little and big items. CLEAVINGER MOVING PHONE 151