

KAMELA PERSONALS

By Mrs. Bertie Riggs (Observer Correspondent) KAMELA, Ore. (Special)—Kameka's valentine dance held at the community hall Saturday night proved to be a tremendous success with a large attendance from Kameka as well as many guests from Meacham and La Grande. Mrs. Denver Charlton returned to Kameka Sunday evening after spending some time in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Brigham, accompanied by Ericard, drove from Gibbon to spend the weekend in Kameka visiting Mrs. Brigham's mother, Mrs. R. N. Castel. Mrs. Ralph Riggs spent several days of last week in Pendleton at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Heath. Jack Nickolschke, of Belth, was a visitor in Kameka Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Wigglesworth was called to Wallowa last Tuesday because of the illness of her son, Albert Wigglesworth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieves, who have lived in Kameka several months, have moved to Ferry to make their home. Ralph Glasson and Cullen Grieves have both quit school in Kameka. Ralph returned to his home in Elgin for the rest of the year while Cullen will be a pupil of the Perry school. Miss Fay McIntyre and Elmer Scott, of Elgin, spent the weekend in Kameka visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tameris. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tameris spent Saturday in La Grande shopping. Mrs. W. L. Lane was a La Grande visitor Monday. Mrs. Tom Burton, Mrs. Bill Brown, of La Grande, and Virginia and Alta Wigglesworth spent Saturday visiting in Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks drove to Dayton, Wash., on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomson, formerly of La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Friendly Barnes drove to La Grande on Wednesday. Mr. Barnes returned here to spend Thursday and Friday with his family. Mrs. Minnie Chelf returned to her home in Kameka after staying in Portland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leona Blackburn. Mrs. Lee Hudson left Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Fuller, in Durkee. Fireman Wiese, who is now working in Kameka, spent Monday at his home in La Grande.

Lee Hudson is spending several days with relatives in Buhl, Idaho. Bob Geston, of Union, spent the weekend in Kameka. Mr. and Mrs. M. Broms drove to La Grande Friday evening. Mrs. Lucy Wigglesworth is spending several days in Pendleton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown, of La Grande, is running the railroad boarding house during her absence. Tom Burton drove to Wallowa one day last week. Mrs. C. O. Schubert and daughter, Lillian, spent Saturday and Sunday in Kameka, returning to Portland Sunday evening. Mr. Shubert came from Telocaset to be with them while here. Miss Mildred Arnett, of La Grande, spent Saturday at the H. J. Horstman home in Kameka. Albert Kemison, of Meacham, was in Kameka on business recently.

Marries Daughter Of Japanese Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Miss Iroka Adachi, daughter of Adachi Kinoshuke, Japanese writer, became the bride of Dr. William Joseph Redmond at St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday. The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall and has attended the Boston museum of fine arts.

Bills

(By The Associated Press) Signed by governor: SB 14—By Francisovich. Relating to form of undertaking by justice of peace. SB 55—By Dunne. Relating to butter substitutes and oleomargarine. SB 22—By Edwards. Relating to appointment and confirmation of directors of state board of higher education. HB 49—By Howard. Governing voters at road district meetings. HB 69—By Hill and Senator Wheeler. Relating to cemetery associations. Introduced by house: HB 327—By Schaupp. Creating preference right for irrigation and reclamation use of waters of upper Klamath lake, Link river, Lake Ewau-na and Klamath water shed. HB 328—By Gordon, Andrews and others. Providing for fire protection and sanitation at state penitentiary and appropriating \$75,000. HB 329—By Day, Norton and Hamilton. Amending code relating to assessment and collection of taxes. HB 330—By committee on game. Relating to taking and hunting wild birds and animals. HB 331—By Chinnoch. Requiring that books of city and school districts shall be serial in form. HB 332—By Chinnoch. Providing for advertising and sale of certain bonds of cities and towns. HB 333—By committee on utilities. Requiring certificates of public convenience before competing utility may enter an incorporated city or territory adjacent, having a population of 2000 or less which on Jan. 1, 1931 was served by a similar utility excepting utilities owned or operated by municipalities or mutual utilities. HB 334—By Longman. Provide for removal of cemeteries. HB 335—By Fisher. Requiring traps and snares to bear identification marks. HB 336—By Judiciary committee. Relating to descent and distribution of property of illegitimate persons. HB 43—By Fisher. Exempting state from payment of filing and recording fee. HB 115—By Tompkins. Relating to transportation of pupils. HB 126—By Norton, Schaupp, McCormack, Nichols, Tompkins, Oxman and Chidgred. Appointment of tax collectors by county courts and transfer of certain powers and duties of sheriffs to tax collectors so appointed. HB 163—By Gill. Relating to county fairs. HB 210—By McCormack. Making estate of any deceased person who has received aid from or whose burial expenses have been paid by county, liable to such county for such aid. HB 220—By Angell. Amending code relating to attorney fees. HB 287—By Lee. Relating to issuance of summons in justice courts and providing that summons in justice courts may be signed by plaintiff, his attorney, or justice of peace. HB 296—By committee on food and dairy products. Regulating keeping of poultry, fish and rabbits in cold storage; and to prevent storage of unwholesome or diseased poultry, fish or rabbits; enforcing sanitary conditions in cold storage warehouses and providing for uniform rules and regulations. HB 299—By Eckley and Senator

Booth. Relating to command and training of Oregon national guard. HB 301—By Anderson, Andrews and Senator Dunne. Relating to printing, binding and stationery work performed for political subdivisions. HB 302—By committee on education. Relating to certificates of graduates of non-standard colleges and universities. HB 303—By committee on education. Relating to primary five-year state certificates. HB 305—By committee on education. Relating to eighth grade examinations. HB 308—By committee on education. Relative to high school teachers. SB 127—By Carner. Relating to petitions for tax levy for bounty on jack rabbits; time for filling, etc. SB 128—By Carner. Relating to election to determine upon tax levy for purposes of raising funds for advertising resources; time for filling petitions. SB 159—By Dunne. Requiring persons serving or using certain ice cream or substitutes thereof, to post notice in place of business. HB 317—By committee on roads and highways. Relating to licensing motor vehicle operators and chauffeurs. Introduced in senate: SB 267—By Woodward. Providing for the disqualification of circuit judges. SB 268—By Woodward. Requiring all departments to budget requirements. SB 269—By Eddy. Providing for appointment of special prosecutors by the governor. Passed by senate: SB 169—By Jones. Creating Lake Oswego game reserve. SB 209—By Upton. Authorizing any school district that comprise an entire county to call bond elections on petition of 150 citizens. SB 188—By Senator Dunne and Representatives Andrews and Snell. Relating to special season motor vehicle licenses. SB 198—By committee on agriculture. To license manufacturers and dealers in oleomargarine, placing a tax of \$1000 a year on the manufacturer, \$500 a year on the wholesaler and \$100 a year on the retailer. HB 100—By Stockdale. Relating to boundary of Canyon creek game refuge. HB 121—By Schaupp and Deschutes. Changing boundaries of Deschutes reservation, the white-tail deer refuge and the cow creek refuge.

Would Decrease the Gold Ratio by 33%

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—A decrease of 33 1-3 per cent ratio of gold base in currency now in general use throughout the world and the greater use of silver as a medium of exchange were advocated at a chamber of commerce banquet here Monday night by Arthur Melghan, former prime minister of Canada. He thought the change would be a means of providing more economic stability. The responsibility of taking the initiative in a general movement to reduce the gold ratio rests on the United States, Mr. Melghan said, because it is the leading industrial nation of the world today.

Continue Search For Missing Girl

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 18 (AP)—The search for Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old schoolgirl who disappeared last Wednesday, followed two leads yesterday. Everett Frank Lindsay, wanted in Seattle for killing his wife last April, was sought after Los Angeles police suggested the girl's disappearance resembled Lindsay's tactics, and that he may have kidnaped and mistreated the girl. Footprints of a girl which were said to fit one of Virginia's shoes were found near a large pool on the outskirts of East San Diego after A. S. Chagnon, lemon grove rancher, said he saw a man and a girl there last Thursday or Friday, and police began dragging the pond.

Aviatrix Plans Freight Line

BERLIN (AP)—Margo von Fiedorf, German aviatrix who recently flew her plane to the Canary Islands and back, has received permission from the German ministry of transportation to start on air freight service on a commercial basis. Ohio State university has published a book, "Education on the Air," showing the growing use of radio as an educational factor.

Racings Boats Inspire New Type Amphibian



SANTA MONICA, Cal. (AP)—Hull design rather than motors may set new standards of construction and speed in the building of amphibian aircraft. Engineers of the Douglas Aircraft company, builders of many types of planes used by the United States army, have created an amphibian carrying out this theory. With a full load of about seven tons, including eight passengers, two pilots and baggage, the ship left the ground at 65 miles an hour in eight and one-half seconds and cleared rough water of the open sea in 16 seconds. Working with the idea of turning the amphibian into more the appearance of a trim land plane, engineers made a long study of hull models, designed after lines of the racing hydroplane. The hull design of racing hydroplanes has been utilized by the designers of this new land-and-water plane to give greater speed in taking off from the water. The Douglas plane, which is being examined by army and navy experts as a possibility for a transport or observation ship, has somewhat the appearance of a hydroplane with wings. It is a monoplane. Its motors, two 300-horsepower plants, are mounted atop the wing on either side of the fuselage. The hull has the appearance of a conventional design, but refinements cut down resistance and give the ship greater speed in taking off. The wing pontoons are set far out on the wing to lighten the ship, and the landing gear, steering away from the conventional half-retractable style, lifts up under the wing by oil pressure. The wings are wood and the fuselage metal. The hull is drawn to a fine point and is sharply cut down in the form of a V. Two thirds of the distance to the tail group, it tapers down to a point of streamline. The double-type of tail group is eliminated and the ship lightened by the erection of two upright fins on the elevators, which take advantage of the motors' slipstreams. Increased lifting power is obtained by placing a miniature wing across the top surfaces of the two motors. One of the planes soon will be guard along the Atlantic and other

used by the United States coast guard along the Atlantic and other models will be provided for commercial use, the first step by Douglas into this field.

Chats With Parents

LEARNING TO SAVE By Alice Hudson Peale Children are generally taught to save either through being made to drop their money into a toy bank, which they are under penalty not to open, or through having it deposited for them in a savings bank. The difficulty with this plan is that it entirely ignores what the child thinks and feels about it. Five dollars received as a birthday present from some generous uncle, then immediately whipped out of sight and into a savings account, is apt to seem just five dollars lost so far as the child is concerned. If parents insist upon carrying a savings account in the child's name, they should try to make the whole business seem as real as possible to him. They should take him along to the bank and let him push the money across to the teller with his own hands, and watch the teller write the figure to his credit in his book. He should know, too, that no one but himself will ever touch this money, except in some very great emergency when his parents may use it for him. The best way for a child to learn to save, however, is through receiving a regular allowance of which it is understood that he must pay away a certain part. But by far the larger portion should be his to spend, partly for necessities and partly for pleasure. Unless there is this margin for pleasure spending, we need not be surprised if the child resents the

SUIT DECISION REVERSED BY SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Feb. 18 (AP)—The supreme court yesterday reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of Dan Krause against the Southern Pacific company and Oregon City in his suit for damages and the case remanded for a new trial. The lower court held for the defendant. A review of the case discloses Krause, on November 10, 1924, was injured by an overhead trestle, while transporting logs from Portland to his farm at Canby. He was thrown to the pavement and suffered a fractured skull. The accident occurred under the north side of the railroad trestle adjacent to the business district of Oregon City where the trestle extends across the entire width of the street. In his opinion Justice Bell says: "A traveler upon a street is not bound at his peril to discover every defect or obstruction, although it may be an open one, especially when his attention is directed by other sufficient cause. Viewing the record in its entirety and in the light most favorable to the plaintiff, we think the question of contributory negligence is one which should have been submitted to the jury." Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was founded 122 years ago. A Muskegon, Mich., man has bought a harness shop believing the "horse is coming back" as transportation power. The Cleveland Grays, famous volunteer regiment of soldiers, has existed 84 years.

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Evening Observer

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