

Over The Valley Personals

(Continued from Page Six)

valley Friday and spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Woodell, of Dry Creek.

To Country—Saxon, Billie and Bob Hawver, of Elgin, went out into the country and spent the weekend with the Geiger children in the Indian Creek neighborhood. Mrs. Hawver, mother of the visitors, is a teacher in the Elgin High school.

From Portland—Mrs. Forrest Scroggin and two daughters returned to their home near Union Friday from Portland where they had spent more than a month. Mrs. Scroggin has made a splendid recovery from her recent operation, according to reports.

Visiting—Thomas Meade, who lived for many years on a farm near Elgin, but who now makes his home in Ashland, Ore., is in Elgin and vicinity now for a few days looking after business matters.

Elected At Iowa—Miss Ina Fleming, who has been teaching out the last few months of the present school year at the Iowa school, was reelected the last of the week for next year.

Sunday Guests—Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. S. MacAnish and family in the Valeria district were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling of La Grande.

The Garden

MOURNING BRIDES FOR CUTTING

Mourning Brides, an ancient common name for the scabiosa of botanists, are among the most popular of easy garden annuals for cutting because of their long and wiry stems. The original name came from the very dark, almost black varieties studded with white anthers. They were also known as pincushion flowers. The dark sorts have given way in popular favor to the lighter tones much more decorative in the garden and valuable for bouquets.

The lavender, blue, pink and rose shades are now most liked and there are few finer annuals. Added to the long, wiry stems, the flowers have good keeping quality and will last a week when cut. They make handsome groups in the garden. They will produce bloom all summer if the seed heads are removed.

The perennial varieties have come into new popularity because of the development of size and varying shades of blue and lavender. They are somewhat larger than the annual varieties but no finer garden material.

The scabiosa is a most obliging annual, very hardy, a vigorous grower and not at all fussy as to soil. It likes an open position in the sun. The plants develop into good sized bushy specimens if given room and a foot apart is needed to give them their best chance.

Seed started early may be transplanted readily into permanent quarters as it is a plant that can be readily handled. The flesh, rose and pink tones and the varieties, Azure, Fairy and Amethyst, offer the finest of the more delicate tones. Black Prince is the old fashioned Mourning Bride type and will always attract attention.

Scabiosa with a border of annual gypsophila form a popular garden planting with bouquet material immediately at hand. Sow scabiosa now for an early start. Sow them in the open ground as soon as it can be worked for later blooming.

Plant seed of the perennial sorts, scabiosa caucasica, particularly the new house hybrids for a permanent supply in the garden. The perennial types demand a sweet soil for their success and if the soil is neutral or acid the quarters for perennial scabiosa should be given a dressing of lime. They will not bloom freely except in lime soils.

Colonists' Descendants

Greatly differing estimates have been made as to how many descendants an American settler has at the tenth generation. Donald L. Jacobs, the New England genealogist, is of the opinion that the total number of descendants of any one Colonist of the period from 1620-1640 amounts to over 200,000. J. Gardner Bartlett, from examination of 10,000 families in New England, estimates 78,125 descendants in eight generations.



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Sugar Refiners Make Appeal To U. S. Law-Makers

NEW YORK, (Special) — With the Philippine independence bill passed by the house and due for early consideration by the senate, the cane sugar refining industry of the United States has addressed an appeal to congress on the country's colonial policy.

The appeal is signed by fourteen of the seventeen cane sugar refining companies, who in a ten-year period have paid out \$556,782,427 for wages and supplies. Development of a refining industry on the sugar-growing islands is pointed to as a threat to American labor and investors. It is stated that distribution of refined sugar to the country at large was

about normal in 1931, but that largely due to the rising food-of-imports from the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba, three mainland sugar refineries are now closed down, while the others are working part time. Statistics included in the appeal show that imports of refined sugar have risen from 16,782 tons in 1925 to 441,539 tons in 1931, their principal sources being the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba; that congress has power to control the imports from these islands; that the 1931 imports were equal to the entire annual consumption of eighteen out of the forty-eight states; or of about ten million Americans.

Attention is called to the fact that the present proposal to admit 50,000 tons of Philippine refined sugar free of duty for a period of years means that Philippine sugar will supply the requirements of 1,120,000 Americans annually. That is equal to the annual consumption of the District of Columbia, twice over; or the annual needs of Maine and Rhode Island; or of North Dakota and Arkansas; or of West Virginia; or of Mississippi; or of Connecticut; or of the three states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Any moral obligation to the Philippine people is held to be far outweighed by the obligation to American labor and stockholders, as well as a moral obligation not to imperil a dependable refined sugar supply by shifting to the distant islands.

Citing the fact that the domestic refining industry was established on the mainland 200 years before any of the sugar-growing islands came into their present relationship with the United States, the domestic refiners assert that the mainland industry has made possible the development of the raw sugar industry on the islands. They state there is no desire to hamper the progress of the islands, but that United States colonial policy should not permit duplication on the islands of refining facilities long established as an important part of the economic structure of the mainland.



KITTY FREWE by JANE ABBOTT

Chats With Parents

PLAY MATERIALS By Alice Judson Peale

The mother of a six-year-old boy writes asking what play materials are suitable for him and especially what ones will be able to use for some time.

For indoor play he should have a set of floor blocks. These he will use in endlessly different and constantly more elaborate constructions for two or even three more years.

They need not be expensive. A carpenter can cut them and they can be sandpapered at home.

The unit size of the blocks, of which there should be at least four dozen, should measure 3/4 by 3/4 by 1/2 inches. There should be some blocks half and some twice the unit size in length.

There should be also at least four curved pieces which when placed together form a perfect circle. These should be of the same width and thickness as the unit block.

Triangles made by cutting the unit block diagonally across, dowel rods 3/8 to 2 or 3 inches in diameter, cut the length of the unit block are also desirable.

Besides blocks for indoor play the child needs wood coloring paints, crayons and modeling clay. A small work bench with a good saw and hammer and plenty of soft wood and broad headed nails to work with are highly desirable, although these require much supervision until the child has learned some skill in using them.

For out-door play he needs opportunities for climbing, swinging, jumping and balancing. A back yard with low crocheted trees provides much of this.

A swing, large packing boxes, a ladder, planks and a horizontal bar will do good service. He also needs an express wagon, a push car or skates and balls of different sizes.

Useful Household Ladder A ladder made in England of aluminum, seven feet long, weighed but four ounces and withstood the test of supporting a weight of 500 pounds. It was designed for household use and in capacity it is a great success, for it may be carried about very readily.

Opening track meets on the Pacific coast disclosed four collegiate high jumpers capable of 6 feet 4 inches or better.

Fast for Science Science hasn't done much yet. When it can transmute whiskers from the face to a bald head and make them grow there it will be entitled to a place in the paper.—Toledo Blade.

Ancient Juniper Trees Puny, gnarled juniper trees, abundant in central Oregon, rival the giant California redwoods in age. Trees 2,000 years old have been cut. In some trees 75 rings were found within the breadth of an inch, revealing a growth of an inch in 75 years.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES (Count five average words to the line.) 2 lines, per month \$2.50 3 lines, per month \$3.25 4 lines, per month \$4.00 5 lines, per month \$4.75 Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—2nd hand furniture for 5-rm. house. Inq. 2903 N. Spruce, or address P. O. Box 150. 4-20-6 t

WANTED—Girl, 20 to 25, as clerk in local establishment. Write Box O Observer. 4-20-1 t

MEN-WOMEN—18 to 50 Civil service positions pay \$1260 to \$3400 yearly. Prepare yourself now for the next examination and pay later, under our PAY AFTER APPOINTMENT plan. Nominal charge for supplies, etc. Limited number accepted under this plan. See Mr. Kerns, Seacajewea hotel, Wed. and Thurs. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 4-19-2 t

WANTED TO BORROW \$1200 on property worth \$5000, close in, 1st mortgage. Call Observer. 4-14-3 t

WILL BUY \$0 old batteries. Will pay according to their condition. New batteries as low as \$6.95. Automotive Electric Co. 1425 Adams. Phone M 520. 1-20-1 m

Loan Exhorters The term "Four-Minute Speakers" was coined during the World war. They were men and women who gave their services to the government for the purpose of making speeches in behalf of the Liberty and Victory loans. They were so called because they addressed audiences assembled for other purposes, such as theatrical performances, and their time was limited to four minutes.

Earliest Slide Rule The slide rule was developed after the invention of logarithms in 1614 by John Napier. In 1620 Edmund Gunter plotted logarithms on a two-foot straight line. The first known slide rule in which the slide worked between parts of a fixed stock was made by Robert Bissaker in 1654.

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MODERN ROOMS—Comfortable steam heated rooms \$3 per week and up. Hot and cold water. Close in. Pleasant surroundings. 1029 Second St. 2 blocks west Montgomery Ward on Washington St. 4-11-12tp

MISCELLANEOUS FOR BUILDING AND SHOP WORK call M 960. Pete Bousquet. 4-4-1 mp

DOWELL BROS. CLEAN-UP—We will clean up your ashes, papers, etc. Phone 323-J. 3-8-t f.

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Steamboat Service Will Be Resumed

THE DALLES, Ore., Apr. 20 (AP) — Regular steamboat passenger and freight service between Portland and The Dalles will be inaugurated Saturday after a lapse of 15 years when the steamer Undine makes its initial up-river run. Thomas Larkin, president and manager of the Mid-Columbia Navigation company which will operate the service, said scores of local and Hood River people will be guests of the company on the first trip. The Undine will leave Portland at 9 a. m. Saturday and will leave The Dalles on the down-river trip in the early evening. The Dalles High school band will be aboard the steamer to entertain passenger guests.

Ed Tryban of Duquoin, Ill., shortstop and captain of the 1931 University of Illinois baseball team, will share the captaincy this spring with George Mills, pitcher.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS All Ears

