

Masonic Temple To Be Scene of Inaugural Ball

Powdered Hair and Bouffant Gowns Will Replace Bobbed Tresses and Slim Silhouette Affected By Modern Dame

The slim silhouette affected by modern women and the 18-inch trouser leg, worn by 1932's well-dressed man, will give way to the powdered wig, bouffant gowns and knee breeches at the George Washington Masonic ball, at which the Masonic bodies are entertaining tonight at 9 o'clock at the Masonic ball room.

tion, who will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Portland branch, Monday, May 2, at 3:30 at the University club in Portland. The meeting will follow the North Pacific conference in Tacoma that will be held here.

Many of the guests will dress in colonial costume, with powdered wigs, but the minut will give way to the modern dances.

A group of fifth grade students at the Central school will present an exhibition of the minut, and the inauguration ceremony will be presented in pageant.

The committees who are arranging for the ball are Frank Robinson, music; Mrs. Fred H. Kiddle, cards; Miss Blanche Clark and Miss Ingrid Rossell, games; L. L. Snodgrass, chairs; Mrs. Smith, floor; Mrs. May Moran, refreshments; George T. Cochran, costumes; Lyle Kiddle, A. J. Cook, Walter Nowland, Harry Hoffman, Merton Davis, Arch Bacon, Peter Biever, Herbert Davis, P. A. Epling, R. F. Murphy, E. L. Knight, C. J. Gillstrap and Vernon Hale, dance floor.

A nominal admission fee is charged to defray the expenses of the event.

Depression Party Enjoyed By Club

A depression party, with the guests dressed appropriately for the event, was enjoyed yesterday afternoon when Mrs. John Larson entertained her club at a bridge luncheon at her home. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Eight were invited for the afternoon, and prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Lynn Larson, first, and Mrs. James J. D. Haun, consolation.

Mrs. Lynn Larson will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. G. R. Brace Is Hostess At Lunch

Another delightful luncheon was enjoyed by the Hi Lo club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Brace, at 1:15 o'clock. Luncheon was served at one o'clock table which had a centerpiece of tulips.

Mrs. Otto Frick, of Wallowa, was a guest for the afternoon and received a prize. Mrs. Nolan Skiff was high scorer at bridge, and Mrs. Jed Allen received second.

Yesterday's meeting was the last of the season for the club.

La Grande Women Asked to Meeting

Miss Helen Moor and Miss Amanda Zabel, past presidents of the La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women, have been invited to hear Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director of the association.

Swimming Party Is Friday Event

The "Deed I Do" club spent the evening swimming at the Cove natatorium last evening when they were entertained by Miss Mildred Hoyt. Later they returned to Miss Hoyt's home for cards and refreshments.

The club will meet again in two weeks, the hostess for the meeting not being announced.

Artists Appear At Quilt Program

An outstanding group of local artists entertained a capacity crowd at the annual quilt program given last night at 7:30 at Lane Chapel by the Riverside Ladies Aid. Mrs. O. B. Maxwell was in charge of the quilt which was given by Mrs. C. H. Byrdstone.

Mrs. David Meldrum was in charge of the program; Mrs. Helen Hale, and Anny, president of the Aid, opened the evening.

Harvey Carter sang a group, "Cashmiri Song" and "Diana," accompanied by Miss Iola Gooding; Dorothy Coalwell, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coalwell, presented several clever readings. A piano duet was played by Mrs. H. G. Hale and daughter, Miss Margaret Helen Hale, and the latter also played a piano solo.

"The Little Red School House," a musical reading was given by Miss Marion Boyles, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Ellen; Dorothy and Virginia Campbell tap danced, accompanied by Miss Maezelizma; all played a piano solo; and Mrs. Winnifred Cass played a group of popular pieces on the piano.

Climaxing the evening's program was a musical treat by the Inimitable Blue Mountain Wranglers, under the direction of "Boss" Claude L. Berry. They played several cowboy numbers with gusto.

Camp Fire Girls Prepare Exhibit

Five members and two guests of the Winesap Camp Fire circle met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Marguerite Heese, their guardian, and spent the afternoon calmsmoking their house, making the windows and adjusting the furniture, the house to be a part of the exhibit at the Eastern Oregon Fair on May 7 at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Those present were Misses Von Ciel Bruce, Virginia Hardiman, Marcella Gardner, Marjorie Purdy, Jean Henning, members, and Pauline Watkins and Marjorie Sal-

mon, guests.

Next Thursday afternoon they will hold their next meeting at 4 o'clock.

The Garden

ANNUAL PHLOX FOR BRILLIANT COLOR

The annual phlox, Phlox Drummondii, provides the most brilliant mass of color with the least trouble more quickly than any of the commonly grown garden annuals. Originally a native of Texas, it has yielded remarkable results to hybridizing and selection. Some 25 or more distinct colorings are listed in this delightful annual and several strains have been developed.

There is a large flowering type and a dwarf, compact, free flowering type. Besides these two there are star-shaped and fringed strains. The color range from the richest and most brilliant of reds through pinks, roses and blue tones to creamy yellows and whites, some of the last with brilliant eyes. All usually have a contrasting center.

The seed is of fairly good size and should be sown in the open ground. The plants should be thinned to six inches apart to produce a quick mass effect. While the annual phlox may be transplanted, it does not move as readily as some annuals and usually does better untransplanted. It comes from bloom from seed and its blooming period may be prolonged if fading flower clusters are kept cut to prevent seed formation. If allowed to seed the blooming period is short.

This phlox is not particular as to soil, seeming to do well in almost any soil medium of reasonable fertility. It does, however, need full sun for its development.

For specimen blooms the large flowered grandiflora type is the finest. For masses of color in the garden or for edging, the dwarf compact type is best. This is an annual to sow liberally to provide a sure supply of color. As it comes into bloom so quickly from seed it is well to make successive sowings. It can be sown as soon as danger from frost is over.

While usually sold in mixtures which provide a remarkable array of color, phloxes are produced and sown in blocks of separate colors as it comes fairly true from seed, sufficiently so to be dependable for color effects.

For early effect Phlox Drummondii may be started in seed boxes and carefully transplanted into paper pots from which it can be turned into the ground without disturbing the roots. There are semi-double forms but the singles are the finest. The star type is more curious than beautiful.

Salvia For Garden

Salvia or scarlet sage, as they were originally known, furnish the most brilliant red note in the garden. Their glowing red supplies the scarlet notes in the scheme, and they are reliable bloomers and are at their most gorgeous in the fall. They are much used in combination with the yellow perennials for autumn color schemes.

The original species, salvia splendens, is the tallest of the various species, but in the latest to come into bloom. Other selected varieties have displaced it because of their more compact growth, earlier maturity and greater freedom of bloom. There are semi-double forms but the singles are the finest. The star type is more curious than beautiful.

Salvia with African marigolds make a brilliant fall display. They are also used effectively in park plantings with the yellow helianthus.

Another species of salvia is blue and gray that blooms as an annual although a perennial in salvia farinacea, the stems powdered with white meal, the blooms are blue. This is handsome for its color effects although the individual spikes are not striking as is the scarlet salvia.

Childish Playthings

A comprehensive survey leads to the conclusion that building blocks are the favorite toy for children up to the age of seven. Drawing and painting materials rank high. With little girls, dolls and housekeeping equipment are favorites. Sand and clay for modeling retain the interest of most children. Mechanical toys, on the other hand, are soon discarded. Adults usually enjoy the mechanical toys more than the children for whom they are purchased.

Secret Orders Among Chinese Boycott Japan

PEIPING (AP)—Secret patriotic organizations, called into existence throughout China by the Japanese policy in Manchuria and the fighting at Shanghai, are giving officials some puzzling moments.

As the propaganda and rites of some of these are kept strictly undercover, the authorities are finding it almost impossible to suppress them.

There is, for example, the "Blood and Iron Corps" with headquarters at Shanghai and branches in many other cities. It was formed recently to abolish militarism and "save the country from Japanese aggression." Its membership is said to be expanding steadily among all classes.

Weep For China's Woes

In Tientsin the Japanese representatives have expressed concern over the "Kneel and Cry Corps." Members of this society recently paraded in the business section dressed in white mourning gowns. They moved from shop to shop, kneeling in a body before each and calling upon the proprietor to take oath not to handle Japanese goods.

General Wang I-Ming, garrison commander at Tientsin, has ordered suppression of any more of these demonstrations on the ground that they might lead to grave disorders.

Then word comes from Taiyuan in Shensi that a secret society claiming to be the successor of an ancient cult which, in the days of the Manchus, had the ability to bring paper horses and warriors to life for defense of the nation, has headquarters in the Shantung district of that province.

Members are known as "Brethren of the Longhair Doctrine." They let their beards and hair grow and teach that troublous times must continue in China until a new monarch arrives to bring peace and prosperity.

Large numbers of poor village folk have joined this society and several instances have been reported of rich Chinese giving all their worldly possessions to the cause.

It is believed that the "long-haired doctrine" is largely tinged with general anti-foreignism. In some respects it seems to resemble the Boxer agitation which led to the siege of the foreign legations here in 1900 and the hard fighting of the allied relief expedition.

Largest Food Fish

The halibut, abundant in both the North Atlantic and the North Pacific oceans, is the largest of all our good food fishes. A large halibut weighs from 250 to 400 pounds.

Tropical Dawas

There is little dawn or twilight in the tropics. The sun pops up almost instantly. Kipling expresses this in "Mandalay."

Title of Leadership

"Mahatma" may be literally translated "great soul," but the word is liberally translated to mean leader, master or teacher.

Child Health Day

YOUNG AMERICA'S "FLATFLOX" MAY 1, 1932

1. A home for every child

2. Proper diet

3. Clean milk

4. Rest and sunshine

5. Adequate care of mother

The health of the nation's children will command attention on May day this year, for President Hoover has proclaimed it Child Health Day. Parades and pageants will stress the progress made in bettering children's health and preventing disease.

This Ocean Flight No Stunt; Facts On Navigation Sought, Says Airman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Capt. J. P. Saul, the slender knowledge of aerial navigation which is the cornerstone upon which transatlantic air service must be built.

When I navigated the Southern Cross for Kingsford-Smith had only ship instruments, none of them especially designed for airplane work.

Air Navigation Difficult

Working with navigating instruments on board ship is vastly different from using them aboard a plane. There is a stability to a ship.

With the plane there is lack of space, its great speed, intense cold, the roar of the motors and the constant vibration which hampers delicate observations, sends your books and charts skittering about the cabin.

More than this, there is a psychological difference. Flying over land you usually know where you are by maps and landmarks, and you have a considerable margin of safety.

But flying over sea there are no landmarks—every wave is just the same. Sometimes you do not get more than a glimpse of the sun. I set the course of the Southern Cross, for example, by dead reckoning most of the way, relying on my sea experience.

This time I hope to have a chance to check some of the methods I used last time. I mean to use three systems of aerial navigation—the Marc St. Hilaire method, with Drednicks's American tables, the British Ball's altitude tables, and another American method using stars, known as Weem's star curves.

They are all much the same, so far as results are concerned. What I want to find out is which is the easiest and fastest, under the stress of transatlantic flying conditions.

If we carry wireless I will be able to check accuracy of the navigators by radio bearings with alphas. This is the first time that any transatlantic flier has set out definitely to check their navigation.

Special Instruments

So far aerial navigating instruments are still very close to those used at sea. Before we can get very far towards aerial accuracy the instruments we use must be specially designed for the trying conditions under which we must use them.

When I have described the instruments, are only a few of the problems an aerial navigator must solve. There is the problem of wind drift, for example, which alone could send you far off your course.

All of the "stunt" hasn't left transatlantic flying, to be sure, but if I don't learn a good deal from this flight I will be a pretty surprised navigator.

Health

BEWARE OF A LIMP

The skeletal frame of the child's body is relatively incomplete, in a growing state, and the bones have growth in length takes place.

The bones therefore are neither as solid nor as continuous as in the adult.

This condition appears to make the child's bones more vulnerable to disease, and more easily subject to injury. Fractures, however, are less common, because of the elasticity of the child's skeleton.

In addition, the child is usually very active, and somewhat careless. He falls and bruises are numerous. Some of them may do severe injury to the child, though the effects are not apparent at once.

For these reasons, one should not lightly dismiss a child's complaints about pains in joints or bones, and one should be on the look out for limps, or the abnormal function of any joint.

One very very common condition of this variety involves the hip joint. Technically it is known as pseudo-coxalgia. It is seen usually in children between the ages of 6 and 10.

The earliest symptoms are only those of a limp. Later there may be pain, and still later marked limitation of movement.

The condition is thought to result from an injury to the hip. The result is that the bony nucleus or core of the head of the long bone of the thigh is absorbed.

Only a cartilaginous shell remains, which under the weight of the body becomes flattened. Subsequently bone replaces the cartilage, but the bone is flattened out too, and does not fit the hip socket.

The injury associated with pseudo-coxalgia can be kept at a minimum by early diagnosis, and by keeping the body's weight off the affected leg.

This prevents flattening of the cartilaginous envelope, and distortion of the subsequent bone growth.

FLATULENCE—II

Intestinal flatulence is to be distinguished from gastric or stomach

flatulence.

Gastric flatulence is due principally to the swallowing of air, while intestinal flatulence may arise from various causes.

Thus it may be due to swallowed air, to decomposition within the intestines or starches and proteins as well as to deficient gas absorption, to intestinal obstruction or to increased intestinal motility.

The fermentation of carbohydrates, or starches, is a common cause of intestinal flatulence. Carotinalin contributes to such fermentation.

Dietetic excesses, however, probably rank as a major cause of intestinal flatulence, particularly when the diet contains excessive quantities of the two foregoing food items.

The treatment of the condition in its severe forms requires careful medical study.

There may be as an underlying cause of the intestinal flatulence a lack of digestive ferments, the absence of hydrochloric acid, or a disease condition of the pancreas.

There may also be present intestinal infections due to chronic appendicitis, or to catarrhal involvement of the lower intestinal tract.

In intestinal fermentation attention must be paid to the diet.

Green vegetables and uncooked fruits should be cut down to a minimum, and instead milk and vegetable purees should be used.

Spiced foods, namely, those smoked, salted or spiced, commonly known as "pickles," to digest, should be completely avoided.

Fermented milks, and those containing bacillus acidophilus frequently help to overcome intestinal fermentation.

In acute attacks of intestinal flatulence local hot applications to the abdomen and turpentine enemata containing from one half to one ounce of turpentine to a pint of soapy water will bring relief to the sufferer.

Chats With Parents

MOTHER INTERFERES

When Alice Johnson (Paris) was twice during the French lesson Helen came to her mother complaining that she couldn't get along with Jane always saying the words before she had a chance to think of them.

She had studied her lesson and she knew it, but the teacher would double her stupid just because she couldn't talk as fast as Jane. The second time Helen was in tears.

Mother sent her back to her lesson and called Jane out to tell her just how mean and unfair she thought her behavior. Helen was younger, she was not as quick at book learning. Jane should be considered.

Mother spoke with anger and Jane looked back at her with equally angry, stony eyes, turned on her heel and returned to the lesson.

Did this interference really help? Very probably not. The undercurrent of antagonism which must exist between Helen and Jane certainly has not been diminished.

Helen at the moment has won her point but Jane is angry. She will find ways of making her sorry. The skirmish may be over but the battle will certainly be resumed with renewed vigor.

Such matters not so much who is in the wrong at any one moment. The important thing is to allay the antagonism that has given rise to the quarrel.

If interference is necessary it must be strictly impartial with an open hearing for both sides and a decision fairly and objectively given.

Neither child must be permitted to feel that he has had anything short of justice, no matter how little that justice may be to his liking.

Menus Of The Day

POCONO COFFEE BREAD

By Mrs. Alexander George

Buttered Toast, Currant Jam

Orange Juice

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream

Coffee

(Milk for the Children)

Luncheon

Apple and Celery Salad

Pocono Coffee Bread

at luncheon

(Milk for the Children)

Dinner

Hashed Roast Beef

Hashed Broiled Potatoes

Buttered Bread

Bread

Head Lettuce

Pear Sauce

Russian Dressing

Cocoanut Cake

Tea

Hashed Roast Beef

Hashed Broiled Potatoes

Buttered Bread

Bread

Head Lettuce

Pear Sauce

Russian Dressing

Cocoanut Cake

Tea

Hashed Roast Beef

Hashed Broiled Potatoes

Buttered Bread

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