

FLOWERS AT PEAK OF ELGIN SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

aid Walker, Edith and Alma Hallgarth. From La Grande were Merrick Moore, Bruce Wright, Dickie Rettig, Jacqueline Wells, Gordon and Tommy Barnwell. Some of the mothers assisted Mrs. Barnwell—Mrs. Calvert Walker, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, Mrs. Saul Wirth, Mrs. Raymond Weatly, also Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Barnwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnwell of La Grande.

On Thursday evening, the Pythian Sisters held their last meeting until September. Following the brief business meeting, a program was given consisting of the following numbers: piano duet, Marie Harris and Annabel Terpany; one act play, "The Train to Mancy," cast of characters, Verda Laughlin, Joy Laughlin, Sarah Blanchard, Arthur Hallgarth, Ruth Zweifel; duet, violin and piano, Roy Nicolson and Leonard Hug; reading, Ida Reed; vocal solo, Cleo Jacobs; reading, Nadine Sanders; Indian song, a dramatization by Miss Rydman, Mrs. David Zweifel and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sanders. Miss Mae Clayton sang the solo, piano solo, Wilma Harman; piano, "Wanted, A Wife," H. J. Sanders, Cleo Jacobs, Sarah Blanchard, Etha Hill. Following the program, the entire company were served with refreshments and those who chose carried out the plan of a leap year dance. The families of the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias were guests of the evening.

Howard Hazelwood arrived Sunday from Dayville where he has been employed by the state highway commission.

Miss Wilma Hill is among those attending the summer session of E. O. N.

The building erected many years ago to house the Adventist church in Elgin, has been purchased by Myron Hill and was moved to his home. The building was placed on skids and the motive power used was Arthur Whitley's truck and Earl Chandler's caterpillar. Mr. Hill plans to make the building into an automobile repair shop.

Miss Luella Witly has been employed to teach the Pine Grove school next year. Mrs. Irma Grove, last year's teacher, re-employed, sent her resignation from Minnesota where she is spending the vacation.

The grounds at the Presbyterian church are being put in shape for a lawn. A group of men worked on it Tuesday and the women served a pot-luck dinner. The workers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCall, Mrs. Jess Crum, Mrs. William Russell, Eugene Garrett and L. J. Bibler.

Flowers in Elgin are about at their best at this time. Several iris gardens are in full bloom with a rainbow of colors and a number of yards are now making a trip to see. Mr. Bibler has one of the finest specimens of Bechtel's flowering crab that is to be found in the county. The tree itself is unusually large and the individual blossoms are several inches in diameter. Mrs. Hugh Lyttle's peonies garden is one of the finest in White Eastern Oregon. She has a wonderful assortment of colors and varieties as well as other interesting and unusual plants.

Health

It was not so long ago that popular fancy attributed to fish the particular virtue of being "food for the brain."

There never was a scintilla of scientific warrant for this belief, largely because we know so little about the metabolism of the nervous system and the brain.

Recently it was shown that a nerve in the process of responding to a stimulus liberates a minute amount of heat, and this was taken as evidence of the fact that the nerve performed an active rather than a passive function in transmitting impulses.

The nerves of the eye, for example, do not transmit light energy. Seeing is the result of a chain of chemical changes in the nervous system started off by light falling on the sensitive membranes of the eye.

Nerves, therefore, are said to propagate within themselves a wave of excitement induced by energy sources outside themselves. This implies work, and work calls for energy.

What then does the brain, which is, of course, a living tissue, feed on? This question asked for the rest of the body is usually answered in terms of fats, proteins and sugars.

The brain, however, appears to be a tissue highly selective of its foods. It utilizes only carbohydrates and lactic acid.

By a number of ingenious tests the blood going to the brain and that coming from it were studied and compared, and the results pointed to the fact that the brain lives exclusively on sugar.

Even when the rest of the body because of diabetes is unable to use sugar, the brain is still capable of using this food element.

This nature appears to protect this most vital organ by giving it an extraordinary chemical mechanism by means of which it is assured of its food.

Chats With Parents

WANTING PUNISHMENT

By Alice Jackson Peate Not infrequently one hears mothers say something like this: "It seems as if my child positively wants to be punished. The more I tell him not to do something and the oftener I punish him the more he does that very thing."

Children sometimes actually do want to be punished. It gives them a very special kind of satisfaction. This is particularly true about corporal punishment.

The child senses quite rightly that the quality of the parent's anger and the method of punishment are in

themselves a sign of love. If it is hard for him to win attention in other ways, he may court punishment as the only way he knows of making his parents show that he matters to them.

Another reason why children sometimes court punishment is that they feel guilty about something they do, or think about without their parents' knowledge. This feeling of guilt is oppressive and often the only way the child is able to get relief from it is to bring down upon himself some kind of punishment, especially the withdrawal of parental love.

Apparently he is being punished for coming late to meals, for impertinence, or for destructiveness, but in reality his doing these things is only a means to an end. He felt urged to do them without knowing why, of course, but the reason that

You Can't Marry

SYNOPSIS: Suddenly Jenny Revell discovers through Gratton Matching that his nephew, Aveney, may lose her. Jenny has been prevented from seeing Aveney because she is betrothed to Eddie Townsend, who says that George, who has married him, can keep her job.

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TURMOIL OF CHOICE

STEADILY, once out of the silent house, Jenny's feet took her down the street.

She felt like a walk; and after 6 o'clock, when the department-staffs had left the building, she would be able to see Miss Revell and put before her this heart-shaking matter of Garth Aveney.

Heart-shaking—just that. When he had talked to her in the park, when he had asked her to go into the country with him, it was not because he wanted to forget George but because he wanted the company of Jenny Revell and none other; at any rate for the moment.

The shy, joyous thought bailed. What about Brigitta Deering? George said he was going to marry Brigitta. Old Mr. Matching feared it, too. Even if he wasn't going to, he must surely admire her. She was so beautiful.

Jenny's steady steps had faltered with her thoughts. She turned into a little ten-room and sat down. Over the dainty food that was presently set before her, she brooded, wrapped in her problem.

Even if she had never been George, for Garth Aveney, what sign were there that it had ever been Jenny? "How do I know that I care for him?" She had very little reason to think it, answered her honesty. Very little, indeed, was there for hope to feed on. Yet, with only that very little, she was going to make George lose her job.

She left the tea almost untouched in the end, paid her bill and walked on. Her choice was so clear. To gamble on a chance of happiness or to let George keep her job. George's future or hers. Only one little sugar-plum on the cake, and no knife to cut it with.

The pavements were hot, aching-hot hot to the feet. Her mind went back to the days when she had hunted work. A nightmare, that had been; a memory so terrible that that usually she thrust it back.

First five dollars between her and stark nothingness; then two dollars then one, then fifty cents. And then, when there was nothing left but to sit at an attic window and watch how the sparrows on the leads fought over the bread that was just beyond reach of her shaking arm—then George! Food, warmth, rest, and the heavenly shelter of George's care.

And now she was going to take away George's job, in case Garth Aveney was interested to know just who it was who had married Eddie Townsend.

Jenny turned a corner. A creak told her that by now Matching House would be empty of all but the important few.

She walked into the huge, marble hall and bearded a secretary who looked marbled, too.

"Will you ask Miss Revell if she can see me for a moment? I've no appointment, but I'm her cousin."

The man dealt lackadaisically with a house-telephone.

"Mrs. Townsend?" he asked presently. "Miss Revell asks particularly if it's Mrs. Townsend?" Jenny hesitated, flushing.

"Mrs. Townsend or not, please?" snapped the porter.

"Yes," said Jenny reluctantly. "The name—yes—I am Mrs. Townsend."

There was a step behind her. Before she turned, she knew who it would be.

"You want to see Miss Revell of course?" said Garth Aveney. "I'll take you up to her, shall I? It's rather a complicated route. The elevator's just here."

She went with him dumbly. He looked cool and lazy in his soft gray flannels; as he guided her into the elevator his eyes held that faint laughter that mocked and withheld.

"I'm afraid our secretary can be rather alarming," he said. "He's had a number of applicants today for jobs in a new department and he has got a bit above himself. . . . How is your husband?"

She started. "Do you mean Eddie?" "Of course, I mean Eddie."

"Eddie is—I don't know how he is. He has gone away." The elevator stopped. She stepped into the long, dim corridor at the end of which, she remembered, was George's room. "Do you employ married women ever?" she ventured desperately, not daring to turn to him as he walked at her shoulder.

lay back of his actions was the need to be punished for secret wrongdoings so that he could be absolved of guilt.

The parent can help by punishing without great show of emotion when punishment seems necessary, by giving the child generously of love and attention so that he will not be driven to getting it by misbehavior, and by relieving his burden of inner guilt through a tolerant, understanding attitude.

LODGE DELEGATES COME

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 (AP)—One hundred delegates to the 16th annual head camp session of the Woodmen of the World, opening here today, arrived Sunday from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and California.

Peter F. Gilroy, Denver, Colo., head

consult, will preside over the meetings, which will extend through the week.

Dog's Long Swim

After being swept into the sea from a steam drifter in the vicinity of Elgin, Scotland, an albatross dog swam seven miles to shore, where it was taken care of by a woman doctor. The grateful animal was afterward returned to its owner, a fisherman, with the Lossiemouth fishing fleet.

Displayed Some Signs

The two illiterate negroes who averred that "New Yorkers are all crazy," may be from the Dark Continent, but many will believe they showed unusual intelligence.—Des Moines Register.

Whale With Teeth

Some species of whale, including the sperm whale and members of the dolphin and porpoise family have teeth. The sperm whale has 20 to 25 teeth on each side of the lower jaw, up to four pounds in weight; the upper jaw has eight pairs of smaller teeth.

Important Question

An important point remains to be settled about the mule whose kick is reported to have been removed by evolutionary processes of breeding! Does the mule understand about the new quality of meekness that has been thrust upon him?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Released Bread

Chemists studying staleness in bread found that reheating bread restores freshness temporarily, and the process can be repeated as many as seven times before the bread loses too much moisture to benefit by heating.

Danger Signal

The African antelope known as the springbok has a band of white hairs along the middle of its back scarcely discernible unless the animal is alarmed. Then a sort of muscular contraction causes the brown hairs that ordinarily overlap the white ones to rise and expose the white band. This serves as a warning signal to other springboks in time of danger.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Initiated

5. Fur-bearing animal

9. Explored

14. Certain

16. Architectural planifier

17. Join

19. Flower container

21. 100 square meters

22. Conjunction

23. Exclusively aquatic animal

24. Dressed

25. Marks of wounds

28. Refuse to a bull

29. Dwarf

30. Breathe quickly

31. Luxuriant

33. Knack

34. Deen cut

35. Continued

36. Again, prefix

37. Desire

38. Strained linen

39. Old exclamation

41. Move violently

42. Search

43. Automotive fuel

44. Sound of small waves on the shore

46. Aromatic herb

47. Male of certain animals

48. Roads money

49. Banquet

50. Titles

51. City in Belgium

52. Light variety of a color

53. In place of

54. Army officers' aide

55. Metal

56. Farm implements

57. Of an era

58. Month

59. Went up

60. Occurrence

DOWN

1. Equine animal

2. Place

3. Assure silk-worm

4. To a ship

5. Terminal

6. Near

7. Profuse

8. Thick, densely leaved shrub

9. French article

10. Smallest state

11. A shrub

12. Algebra

13. Indian

14. Kind of wood

15. An irregular seam; nautical

16. Kick a football

17. Mast

18. Anxiety

19. Insect

20. Heavy padding

21. Hoop

22. Mark of a blow

23. Moving picture actress

24. Measure of capacity

25. Halberd

26. Kindie Scotch flag open

27. Wore fabric

28. Heaviness

29. Table tennis ball

30. Indirect suggestion

31. Balance

32. Flash process hanging from a bird's neck

33. Way

34. Forbidden

35. Liver, sunlight

36. Ant not

37. Large plant

38. Feeding

39. Pronoun

40. Belonging to

41. Hat

42. Native metal

43. Pale

44. Artful

45. At home

46. Answer the purpose

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