

SOCIETY NOTES

Picnicking Popular Social Activity But Other Society Events On Wane; Plans Are Being Made For Holiday

In the summer a woman's fancy turns with a vengeance to thoughts of pleasant afternoons in the shade with a glass of iced lemonade at her elbow; meanwhile the editor of a society column suffers from a dearth of news. However, one activity continues unabated—the picnic. Several events of that nature have been planned for the remainder of the week by lodges and clubs in the city, while on the Fourth of July all those who are not intrigued by the thoughts of a celebration here plan to make the woods their home for two days and enjoy the quiet and solitude which many spots in the Grande Ronde valley and its surroundings afford.

Semi-finals Will Be Played July 14

With Thursday as women's day at the La Grande country club the winners in the second round of the women's spring handicap tournament will be announced soon, according to Bob Duncan, professional. The semi-finals will be played on July 14, and finals are scheduled for July 28. Winners in the first round have been paired for the second round as follows: Mrs. H. E. Dixon vs. Mrs. F. E. Lanzer; Mrs. W. C. Perkins vs. Miss Anne Stange; Mrs. Fred Speth vs. Mrs. J. G. Ormand; Mrs. Herman Siegrist vs. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

Ah Delth Club Closes Season

Mrs. L. M. Hoyt was high and Mrs. H. M. Bradshaw was second high scorer at bridge for the year among the members of the Ah Delth club in

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, June 30
 - 8:00 Rainbow Girls, picnic at Cove.
 - 8:00 Fifty-Fifty club, with Mrs. John Shepherd.
- Friday, July 1
 - 7:30 Women of the Moose, at Eagles hall.
- Tuesday, July 5
 - 7:30 Neighbors of Woodcraft, Odd Fellows hall.
- Wednesday, July 6
 - 2:00 Parkdale club, at Riverside park.
 - 2:00 So-Ne-He club, at Riverside park.
 - 2:00 Baptist women, with Mrs. Lucy Gilman.
 - 2:30 St. Peter's Guild, at Hon-an hall.
 - 7:30 Crystal Rebekah lodge, No. 50, Odd Fellows hall.

You Are Invited Again to Our Serve Yourself Event

Which Will Continue Another Week

Just Arrived! New Eyelet Dresses

New Voiles One and Two-Piece Durene Dresses

These are just the right dresses for the Fourth—cool and comfortable.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

The LITTLE SHOP VAL JENSEN

was revealed yesterday when the prizes for the accumulative score for the fall-winter-spring period were presented. The presentation was made at a party at which Mrs. J. G. Ormand and Mrs. Hoyt entertained at one o'clock.

Rebekahs Planning Installation Meet

Crystal Rebekah lodge No. 50, held a short session last night and after its close, Mrs. Adelaide Kitchen, district deputy president, gave instructions for the installation of officers which will take place Wednesday evening, July 6.

Sunday School To Picnic on July 8

The teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday school met Tuesday evening with the superintendent, J. Jordahl, at the parsonage and made plans for a picnic to which all members of the Sunday school are invited. It will be an event of Friday evening, July 8 at Riverside park.

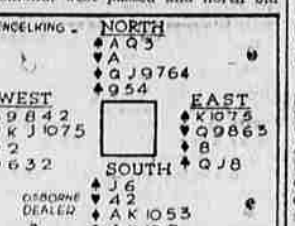
Second Suicide In Asylum In Two Days

SALEM, June 30 (AP) — The second suicide in as many days occurred at the state hospital here today, officials announced. Chester Miller, 48, committed from Sheridan, Ore., just a month ago, hanged himself in the barn. He was reported improving and was permitted to work on the hospital grounds. Miller, a farmer, is survived by his mother.

Tips on CONTRACT

By Tom O'Neil TRIUMPH AT THE WRONG MAKE

Some of the greatest thrills at contract come to the declarer when accidentally he finds himself playing a contract he had no intention of attempting and succeeding with it. A hand that gave L. L. Engleking of New York a thrill was one in which he made a little slam at clubs, holding only three of them. He meant to take his partner's five diamond bid to six diamonds. He inadvertently bid five clubs, an insufficient bid.



Three diamonds. East passed and south jumped to five diamonds. West passed again and then came Engleking's slip and bid of six clubs, which was passed all around.

McNAB IS CRITICAL

SPOKANE, Wash., June 30 (AP) — John L. McNab, of Palo Alto, Cal., who nominated President Hoover at the 1928 Republican convention, criticized both major parties here last night for spending so much time with the liquor problem when crucial economic questions remain uninvolved.

Passing the Buck

When some folks play they always bring up a lot of trifling things which they could take care of themselves if they weren't too tired.—Los Angeles Times.

ORGANIZED DRY FORCES IN DOUBT

(Continued From Page One) cratic convention would take to the neutral repeal submission plank, less desirable to the drys than the modificationist Republican plank but nowhere near as objectionable to them as the advocacy of repeal with which the platform wound up.

Hoover May Benefit Under the new circumstances, first opinions of neutral observers leaned to the idea that President Hoover would get the organized dry support. But he has yet to deliver his nomination acceptance speech which may have some bearing on the Republican party's prohibition stand in the campaign.

Victory in November for the Democrats, after their platform decision, would amount, as far as the drys are concerned, to a wet victory in a national referendum on prohibition unless President Hoover himself were to advocate repeal. For that reason it would be obviously to the dry interest to use the strongest means at hand for defeating the Democrats' national candidates.

"Repeat a Party Issue"

"The drys will issue no formal statement until after they have met on Friday," said Poling, "but for myself I can say that the Democratic plank is the plank of the dripping wets and not of democracy. It cannot satisfy drys, liberal or conservative. It makes repeal a party issue."

"Beyond this, the closing paragraph (proposing modification pending repeal) will be interpreted by many as inviting nullification. It is a very frank and explicit plank. "It will be interesting to observe the reaction of several million dry Democrats to this effort to bind them by national party action to support repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Then, to compare with the Republican plank, Poling recalled a statement he made recently to the effect that it was apparent "the extreme wets were decidedly less pleased with the plank than were the drys."

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the board, expressed a hope that all dry groups will get together on a program but he declined to make any conjectures.

Likewise Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Southern Methodist church, refused to talk. Democratic opponents of prohibition were delighted with the platform but drys were reluctant to comment.

Senator Coolidge, (D. Mass.) said he would "be very glad of an early opportunity to vote for repeal and a more liberal construction of the Volstead act."

Senator Robinson (R. Ind.) a supporter of prohibition, said the Democratic plank was "pretty wet." "If they attempted to carry it out," he said, "it would be in violation of the constitution."

Commenting on Senator Sheppard's announcement, Robinson said "that leaves me all alone."

Representative Rainey, the Democratic house leader, told newspapermen he saw no opportunity for another house vote this session on prohibition.

"I do not think the actions of the two conventions would make any difference in votes this session," Rainey said. "Certainly it would not change enough votes for the two-thirds majority required to submit an amendment to the constitution."

Rainey voted last March in favor of submitting to the people a state control amendment.

NAME WOMAN ON RELIEF BOARD

(Continued From Page One)

will be held and the chairman in each locality will be appointed. The program will be carried out in localities under the general direction of the governor's committee.

The importance of co-operation between the committee and the unemployed has been stressed throughout the meetings which have been held to discuss and formulate the plans. Finances necessary to carry on the plan will be handled by the governor's committee, the county committee and the city commission.

Miss Alice Marquardt, county health nurse, has been named in charge of procuring and distributing flour; the county court and city commission will attend to the problem of fuel; Mrs. Gehring will direct the activities at the canning headquarters, while the exchange will be directed by the county court. Mrs. W. D. Hanks has been placed in charge of the clothing division; H. G. Avery, of gathering raw vegetables and meats; the county, of medical care; while the city commission will deal with the problem of transients.

NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR O. S. STUDENTS

Department of Agricultural Economics Taken From Commerce School

SALEM, June 30 (AP) — Additional opportunity for training in every phase of agriculture has been provided at Oregon State college by the transfer of the department of agricultural economics from the school of commerce to the school of agriculture. The state board of higher education made this announcement last night in presenting the organization for the college of agriculture.

For the first time next year Oregon State college will be enabled to confer doctor of philosophy degrees in the school of agriculture, in addition to bachelor and master degrees. This has been made possible by the transfer to the Corvallis campus of all major work in the school of science, which is expected to strengthen materially all work in agriculture, the board announced.

A new option for students desiring to fit themselves for the construction, scientific and applied phases of landscape work and whose major interest is in nursery work, park, cemetery and golf course maintenance, landscape construction and teaching in his schools is provided in a new course in landscape horticulture.

Schoenfeld To Remain W. A. Schoenfeld, who was brought to Corvallis last fall as dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, will continue as administrative head of these two divisions.

Although course offerings in the school have been reduced about one-third, because of the high standard of instruction little modification was necessary to adjust the agriculture curricula to the plans recommended by the board and one of the important educational work has been eliminated.

Agricultural students will have opportunity for specialization in agricultural education, agricultural engineering, dairying, animal husbandry, poultry, farm crops, farm management, soils, agricultural economics, horticultural products, pomology, vegetable crops, landscape horticulture.

Curricula will also be offered in sciences related to agriculture, dealing with the special problems of agricultural bacteriology, plant pathology, agricultural chemistry, entomology and economic zoology.

The staff members of the school of agriculture almost without exception give part time service to either the experiment station or extension service. The personnel of the teaching staff as announced by the board follows:

W. A. Schoenfeld, dean and director; Dr. G. H. Cordley, dean emeritus; R. S. Besse, vice director. Agricultural economics — Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics; W. H. Dreesen, professor of agricultural economics.

Agricultural engineering — W. J. Gilmore, professor; Clyde Walker, associate professor; R. N. Lunde, instructor. Animal husbandry — E. L. Potter, O. M. Nelson, professors; A. W. Oliver, B. W. Rodenwald, assistant professors.

Dairy husbandry — P. M. Brandt, Dr. G. H. Whitler, professors; Dr. L. R. Jones, associate professor; H. N. Colman, assistant professor. Farm crops — G. R. Hyslop, professor; D. D. Hill, Dr. E. N. Brossman, associate professors; H. H. Hampton, Rex Warren, fellows. Farm management — H. D. Scudder, professor; G. W. Kuhlman, A. S. Burrier, associate professors.

Horticulture — Dr. W. S. Brown, professor of horticulture; A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops; Dr. W. P. Duruz, professor of entomology; E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products; Thomas Grudorf, assistant professor in horticultural products. Poultry husbandry — A. G. Luno, professor; F. E. Fox, associate professor.

Soils — Dr. W. L. Powers, G. V. Ruzeck, professors; Dr. R. E. Stephenson, associate professor; E. P. Torgerson, assistant professor. Veterinary medicine — Dr. B. H. Simms, Dr. W. T. Johnson, professors; Dr. J. N. Shaw, assistant professor; Dr. O. H. Muth, instructor.

The New Life

It is in Japan where burning the bride's playthings forms part of the wedding ceremony. The bride lights a torch with which the groom sets a fire ablaze, and into this the toys are thrown.

LOOK TO THE AIR FOR ENTERTAINMENT! "SKY DEVILS" LIBERTY — JULY 3-4

WHICH SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY?

To aid you to answer that question, A. L. STEWART, Superintendent, San Rafael Military Academy, will pass through LA GRANDE on the morning of MONDAY, JULY 4

Parents interested in a private school for their boys are invited, without obligation, to hold an interview. He will be glad to stop and call on you. Inquiry will reach him if addressed at once to Hotel Owyhee, Boise

San Rafael Military Academy—"One of California's Finest Private Schools"—is fully accredited to universities. Non-sectarian. Primary, Grammar, High School, Junior College. One hour from San Francisco. SAN RAFAEL MILITARY ACADEMY SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

CITY, NORMAL SCHOOL TEAMS WILL COMPETE

When the Eastern Oregon Normal school men vie with the city tennis team, the best players of both groups will be seen in action. Miss Madeline Larson, director of physical education at the Normal school, announced this morning. The tournament will open this evening with doubles.

Four girls and six boys from the Normal school and city teams will play in the singles tomorrow morning, while tomorrow evening doubles matches have been arranged with four players from each group competing. Tennis is only one of the activities at the Normal school this summer. She adds while archery, volleyball and baseball are finding an interested following. In tennis both the men and women are playing ladder tournaments, and the latter have two groups competing in elimination competition.

143,000 SHEEP ENTER WHITMAN

(Continued from Page One)

will be sold during August. The sheep came from ranches located mainly in Baker and Union counties. Some of the sheep are owned by farmers of the Heppner section, who established grazing use before the Whitman forest was created. These sheep are on the trail 10 days or two weeks before reaching the summer range. Special sheep driveways are provided on the forest so that these sheep can reach their allotments without trespassing on other allotments.

Applications for grazing permits for 25,000 sheep were disapproved this year by the Whitman forest service because of lack of qualifications of the applicants and insufficient range on the forest.

Grazing conditions on the Whitman forest at low elevations are exceptionally good this year on account of an abundance of rainfall evenly distributed during the growing period. Mr. Peterson said. Higher elevation ranges will be late because of deep snow, a considerable part of which still remains on the ground in some sections of the extremely high elevation ranges.

Wallowa Haying Season Begins; Alfalfa Heavy

By Mrs. C. A. Hunter (Observer Correspondent) WALLOWA (Special) — Haying is the order of the day in Wallowa. Alfalfa hay is reported to be unusually good, but owing to the cold spring weather timothy hay is not at its best this year. Most farmers began cutting their first crop of alfalfa this week. A few others will not begin until after the fourth.

Mrs. W. F. Pools left Sunday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Reed and family, at Forest Grove.

Tuesday, June 21 was the hottest day so far this month, registering 95 degrees. Last Tuesday was just one degree cooler, according to the local weather man, who says the 100 mark was reached in June several years ago.

Mrs. Johanna Hansen and daughter, Ruth, of Portland, are expected in Wallowa Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Forstad on Diamond Prairie.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Bill Marsh Jr. arrived in Wallowa Saturday from Los Angeles. They will spend two months at Mrs. McDonald's cabin at Wallowa Lake.

Miss Astoria Marvin underwent an appendix operation Saturday at the Wallowa hospital. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Glen Allen is recovering from a Caesarian operation performed Monday morning and the baby girl also is reported to be doing well.

Dr. and Mrs. George Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwell went to Wallowa Lake Tuesday to spend a few days at the Bohnenkamp cabin.

Miss Virginia Hunter entertained a few friends at a dinner party Monday evening at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwell, who are visiting here. Besides the honor guests, the party included Dr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bull, Ray W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter and the hostesses.

Following dinner, the evening was spent playing bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell expect to leave in a few days for a visit at Yellowstone park and then to California where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. Emma McDonald, of the Sandridge district, were weekend visitors at Wallowa Lake.

Sidney Casteel returned Tuesday from a three days business trip to Portland.

SHEPPARD READY TO SUPPORT WETS

(Continued From Page One)

back," he said, "I shall move to take my four per cent beer bill from the calendar and consider it." Bingham estimated that under the

old beer tax of six dollars a barrel that still is on the statute books, his bill would raise \$375,000,000 of revenue annually.

He expressed high hopes for approval of his bill at this session, provided the Democrats lived up to their campaign platform.

Bingham announced also that he would ask to take from the table his resolution calling for repeal of the 18th amendment.

"If Morris Sheppard is willing to vote for re-submission," Bingham said, "I might not have to wait until they get back."

Minority Report

Almost everybody knows at least one fussy little man who reminds him of a minority report.—Rutland Daily Herald.

JOEL'S

Main 759 3 Phones Cor. Cedar & Washington

Cook yourself a big pot of string beans and bake yourself a picnic shoulder, add a few strips of bacon and a dozen eggs and take yourself to the mountains to forget your troubles (if you have any) if not just to enjoy two days vacation.

Picnic Shoulders	12c
String Beans & Peas, lb.	5c
Butter, 2 lbs.	41c
Oranges, fine size for juice, 2 doz.	35c
Kraft Boiled Salad Dressing, full qt	35c
Camay Soap, 4 bars	19c
All Vegetables, bunch	2c
Elgin Hot House Tomatoes, lb.	19c
Old Spuds, sack	59c

Fryers

It's Outright WASTEFUL to buy tires that are only half anti-skid

WHEN THIS ANTI-SKID TREAD WEARS OFF --- THIS SECOND SAFE ANTI-SKID TREAD APPEARS! AIN'T THAT SUMPIN'?

WHEN you buy out-of-date single tread tires, you pay too much for the skimpy, comparatively thin anti-skid tread. When this thin anti-skid is gone, you may have a good carcass left but the tire is smooth and dangerous.

Seiberling Air Cooled Tires are the only tires THAT NEVER WEAR SMOOTH. The first anti-skid wears longer . . . and there's a second, safe, road-gripping anti-skid right beneath the first.

This tire NEVER WEARS SMOOTH . . . it's safe to the very final record-smashing mile . . . it costs about half as much per anti-skid mile as any other tire.

See it here . . . compare the cost per safe mile before you buy any tire.

SEIBERLING Air Cooled TIRES

Standard Seiberling Tires

Still at Tax Free Prices until July 4th (offer limited to present stock)

Fill your holiday needs now with Honest Seiberling Tires. These Tires do not contain any reclaimed rubber.

30x3 1/2 - \$4.19 31x4 - \$7.35 32x6 - \$26.50

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BOHNENKAMP'S