

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Bess Duke, Society Editor Telephone Main 600 Until 9:30 a. m.

Miss Arlene Conrad Elected Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow For Girls at Meeting Saturday

Miss Arlene Conrad was elected worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Saturday evening at a meeting at the Masonic hall. Plans also were made for the visit of the grand worthy advisor, Miss Madeline Beldier, of Cottage Grove, which will be an event of Thursday. The Baker Rainbow Girls will be in La Grande for a joint meeting which will open with a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Masonic hall, followed by initiation. Other officers elected were Daphne Bowers, associate worthy advisor; Janet Binger, sister of charity; Elizabeth Mine, sister of hope; Muriel Webb, sister of faith. Appointive offices will be filled later.

Helen Britts Weds Shirleigh Tucker

Miss Helen Britts and Shirleigh D. Tucker, both of La Grande, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse Sunday morning with Rev. J. George Wals, of the Presbyterian church reading the ring service. Mrs. O. G. Olsen, mother of the bridegroom, and the later's two young sons, Shirleigh Jr., and Donald, accompanied the bridal couple. The newlyweds started for their home in Malheur county yesterday afternoon where they will be engaged in managing a ranch.

Asks Observance Of Constitution Day

Mrs. W. B. Pickens, regent of the Grande Ronde chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, received word from the national D. A. R. headquarters at Washington, D. C., that all patriotic organizations are requested to observe Constitution day, Sept. 17, the day the constitution of the United States was signed. The observation is to be in some appropriate manner and the national headquarters ask that the ministers of the church also observe it in their service.

Miss Galbraith And Mr. Shell Married

Miss Katharine Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Galbraith, and Stanley Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Shell, of Wallawa, were married yesterday afternoon at a simple ceremony at 3:30 o'clock in the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland, Chaplain John W. Beard officiating. Mrs. Pat Mahoney, of Walla Walla, played the wedding march. Miss Helen Galbraith, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Thorsten Shell acted as best man for his brother. Harley Allen and Donald MacDaniel were ushers. A small reception for members of the family followed at the Galbraith home. Mr. and Mrs. Shell will be at home in Wallawa after Sept. 26.

Missionary Group Meets Wednesday

All members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church are requested to attend the regular meeting of the organization next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Kendrick since election of officers will be the main business feature. Mite box opening will also be held since the meeting will close the society year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Monday, Sept. 11 8:00 Pythian Sisters, Odd Fellows hall. Tuesday, Sept. 12 2:00 Second Ward Relief society, at the Second Ward I. D. S. chapel. 7:30 Second Ward M. I. A., at the Second Ward I. D. S. chapel. 7:30 Women of the Moose, at the Odd Fellows hall. 7:30 Ladies of 443, Elks Temple. 8:00 First Ward M. I. A. social, L. D. S. Recreational hall. Wednesday, Sept. 13 2:00 Helomala club, with Mrs. James Ouel. 2:00 Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church, with Mrs. E. B. Kendrick. 2:30 D. A. R. with Mrs. Lynne Bohnenkamp. 2:30 Christian Missionary Society with Mrs. Clyde Zimmer man. 7:30 Rebekah lodge, at the Odd Fellows hall. 8:00 American Legion auxiliary at the Sacajawea Inn. 8:00 Eastern Star, Masonic hall. Thursday, Sept. 14 12:00 Presbyterian Home department, with Mrs. Mamie Lewis. 2:00 Riverside Ladies Aid, at Lane Chapel. 8:00 Rainbow girls, joint meeting with Baker, Masonic hall. Friday, Sept. 15 10:00 Methodist Ladies Aid, cleaning day, at the church.

SPANGLES ARE USED IN WINTER WOOL FROCKS

PARIS (AP) — Spangles shimmer in the weave of a number of new winter wool frocks shown in recent fashion shows. Bold black or dark hued wools, while little gold spangles gleam from others. Gold and silver threads are woven into others which are called tame wools.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY ABOUT TRAINING BABIES REVEALED

By Howard W. Hinkley (Associated Press Science Editor) CHICAGO (AP) — Some new, practical psychology which can save a lot of parental worry in training babies was reported to the American Psychological association by Miss Myrtle B. McGraw, of the babies hospital, Columbia university. She showed that the best time to begin training a baby is when he begins to crawl. That although self-confidence does not begin precisely in the cradle, it can be developed to a high degree with onset of the creeping stage. Also that when babies show aversive traits, acts which are evolutionary throw-backs to pre-caveman days, there is nothing to be done about it. The infants will lose those traits anyhow, and exercises designed to counteract such monkeyshines do not hasten nature's own rate of obliteration. Compares Twin Boys She compared identical twin boys from the time when they were a few days old to two years. The theory was that until a baby's nervous system has developed sufficiently, there is little use in training them, even if he has the muscles and physique. The experiment was to discover when this nerve development made an infant ready for progress. The weaker twin was selected for training. His stronger brother was allowed to grow up normally. When three weeks old the weaker one was started on daily exercises at sitting, erect, stepping and creeping movements. These failed appreciably to hurry his development, possibly because his nervous system was still too immature. But when he reached the creeping stage a striking change occurred in his ability to learn actions requiring skill. Begins Swimming Early At seven and a half months he began swimming practice, dangling from the end of a strap over a pool like a fish at the end of a line. Within a month he learned to hold his head above water and make effective swimming movements. At one year he voluntarily lowered his head to dive and at a year and a half he was taking real diving sprouts. His brother, playing in the pool without guidance, was far behind. At less than a year this weaker twin was started at roller skating. "In three months," Miss McGraw said, "he was showing astonishing facility in maintaining equilibrium, rolling on a flat surface, coasting down a grade and steering himself around a corner." The important benefit of this training Miss McGraw found in the great difference in attitude toward life by the two twins. The once weaker one now "has such confidence in himself and the world that he will attempt anything he is directed to do."

Professors Line Up With Students For Good of Crew SEATTLE (AP) — Professors and athletes, who generally annoy each other over scholastic standings, co-operated at the University of Washington when an instructor of history was made freshman crew coach. Or maybe it was the other way around when they made Tom Belles, who has given the Huskies five Pacific coast championships, fresh eight and one national championship, a member of the history faculty. The status of Belles, who started coaching here in 1927, was somewhat in doubt, with at least two other schools offering him positions, but his ambition to teach turned the scales. He was a major in history in his undergraduate days, and since that work does not interfere with coaching, the athletes cheered when the professors took him in.

THIS year's smart sheer gloves for midsummer wear recall the demure mitts of another day. Satin, as these new tipless gloves are called, are made of washable cotton all-over mesh, with a crisp cuff frill of fine pleated organza. No manicure need blush unseen when these are worn, and the style has many practical points, too. Daily fingertips are left free to do countless tasks for which gloves ordinarily have to be removed, such as making change, feeling fabrics when she is shopping, holding her teacup, and reaching for her Lucky, for Granddaughter has found that the mildness and flavor which roasting gives to the modern cigarette are as pleasing to her as to the men she knows. And Granddaughter, like Grandma, can recognize a good thing when she sees it. So the many smart women of today who smoke are finding in the 1933 version of the oldtime mitt a satisfactory answer to a very modern glove problem.

Directors of the Wheat Control association elected by each of the nine communities in the county together with the committees meeting at the post office building in La Grande, Tuesday evening, September 5th elected the following officers to serve until July 1, 1934: E. H. DeLong, La Grande, president; J. A. Gaskill, Imbler, vice president; H. G. Avery, La Grande, secretary; G. L. Kiddie, La Grande, treasurer and Marshall Conroy, of Alsea, members of the county allotment board which will pass on all applications. The campaign to secure applications for membership in the Wheat Production Control association is progressing even more rapidly than the leaders anticipated and several communities report 90 per cent sign-up at the present time. In order to give all an opportunity to apply for membership, the directors voted to continue the campaign until September 15th, after which time committees will begin to assist growers in making out applications. Following the closing of the active campaign in the communities, the county allotment board together with the various community committees will examine all applications received and will fix the definite allotment for each farm for the three year period, ending January 1, 1936. This is expected to take from two to four weeks and when completed final contracts will be offered to each individual grower. The committees meeting Saturday night selected sign-up places similar to voting places in election and expect to have the entire list of contracts signed up on one day. In this way, the county summary can be completed and allotment payments should be available from Washington, D. C. very soon thereafter.

Announcements from NRA headquarters in Washington are that the next step in the blue eagle campaign will be a country-wide "buy now" campaign which will reach every home and every individual of the nation. The plan is to be patterned after the old Liberty loan system in which each home will pledge itself to make additional purchases of some commodity not usually bought, to the best of the family's finances. Such a campaign, declared to be of great necessity if the NRA plan is to succeed and employment is to gain in numbers and wages, is expected to place over twenty billion dollars in active circulation within a few days. Appeals will be made to every housewife to buy some food item which has not been a customary purchase within the past months. Everyone will be expected to buy something, whether it be shoe strings, auto tires, furniture, clothing or food. A gigantic national campaign of publicity is being prepared on this "buy now" appeal. In order to impress Oregon housewives with the wisdom of purchasing now and wisely, a series of sticker stamps, display cards and newspaper cuts have been issued by the Oregon Dairy Council. These stamps bear a slogan, "Buy Now—Buy Wisely, buy dairy foods first." Many thousands of pieces of mail, issued by various groups of the dairy industry, are now carrying this red, white and blue sticker stamp, and store displays, window cards and newspaper advertisements will carry the same message. The plan was originated by the Oregon Dairy Council and has been adopted by other dairy promotion groups throughout the country and will gain national recognition in increasing the sale of all dairy products, it is believed. Iowa State college athletes during the 1932-33 school year took up "bathing" and cooking their own meals. Many had plenty to eat for as little as \$1 to \$1.50 a week.

Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti will not start football practice until Sept. 19, less than a week before its first game, because of shortage of state funds.

THE VERY LATEST In new costume jewelry ear rings and bracelets will now be found in the fall shipment just received by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 9-6-t f. Crazy Crystals at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. COLD WEATHER AHEAD With the coming of the cold winds of the fall you will want that broken side glass or windshield replaced with a new one. This can be done without delay, and at small cost to you at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 9-6-t f. Curriers Tablets at Moon Drug Co. 8-4-1 m. SCHOOL CHILDREN You can get scratch paper at the Observer, 5c pad. 11-2-t f. Angel's Hat Cleaning and Blocking Best work in town. Across from Penney's. 9-6-t f. TREASURER'S CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS Notice is hereby given that there are now funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants on the General Fund of the City of La Grande, up to and including No. 37783, dated November 10, 1932. Interest on all warrants on the General Fund from No. 37624 to No. 37783, inclusive, ceases from this date. J. E. STEARNS, Recorder-Treasurer La Grande, Oregon, Sept. 11, 1933. 9-11-t

Turn your spare room into cash by advertising it to the folks who read Observer Want Ads every day. Main 600

Look at your HAT Everyone else does! Felt hat days are just around the corner. Get yours out and phone us for expert cleaning and blocking. ODORLESS CLEANERS 1107 Washington Main 701

Track type and air Tired Tractors. Combines, Implements, Road Machinery. CHANDLER TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1312 Jefferson Main 532

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THEY'RE OFF! BUT it's not a horse race. Instead it's a contest between 20,000,000 American boys and girls, soon to return to school—a contest in the field of education. Statistics show that six millions of these will need glasses — without them they cannot win. HOW ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S EYES? The Oregon State Board of Examiners in Optometry suggest that every parent make sure of their child's eye fitness, before entering school, by consulting their local optometrist.

It costs no more TO STOP AT Portland's Largest... and Nationally Famous Hotel. We guarantee that your stop at the Multnomah will be remembered as one of the very pleasant experiences of your trip. RATES \$1.50 • 2.00 • 2.50 • 3.00 and up HOTEL MULTNOMAH Portland, Oregon

Save time, work, money Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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Grandma's Mitts In Style Again



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WHEAT CONTROL DIRECTORS ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN; JET GASKILL, PRESIDENT

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FAIR 'RENT' To Be Paid Wheat Farmers

With the amount of wheat acreage reduction definitely set at 15 per cent by the wheat adjustment administration, Oregon will have 156,900 acres to be taken out of wheat production this next year, if every wheat grower in the state signs up under the adjustment plan. Of course it is not expected that everyone of the 17,000 wheat growers in the state will find it advantageous to sign up to co-operate in this national movement to restore the purchasing power of wheat, although early indications throughout the Columbia basin show that more than 90 per cent of the wheat growers there are availing themselves of the opportunity. Organization work is progressing rapidly throughout the state in order that some two million dollars out of a total of approximately three and a quarter million may be paid this September, according to officials of the Oregon State college extension service, which is in charge of the educational and organization campaign. By taking average yields of the various counties, the extension service map find that farmers will, in effect, be paid an average of \$20 an acre for the land left out of wheat production. This amount varies, of course, with the county, ranging from \$11.44 to as high as \$32.78. Of course, these benefit payments are not made directly on an acre basis, but rather at the rate of 28 cents a bushel for the allotment bushels assigned each grower, but now that the acreage reduction has been definitely set at 15 per cent, it is a simple matter for each grower to figure out his possible benefit payments on the basis of acreage to be left out of wheat. Actual benefits, however, will doubtless be considerably greater than this, owing to the provision which requires acreage reduction for only two out of the three years which the contract covers. The total benefit payments for the following two years will vary according to the market price of wheat. Later information on use which may be made of the contracted acreage indicates that such land may be put in permanent pasture crops in any section of this state, but that if it is so seeded, it cannot be used the second year as contracted acreage after the pasture is ready for use. This, however, does not involve a reduction in a man's total allowed wheat acreage, but would simply mean that he would have to handle another tract of land according to the restrictions provided in his contract.

The Rev. Luther A. Arthur of the First Baptist church is the pistol instructor for the Huntington Beach, Cal., police department.

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OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 Hazel E. Morton, Valley News Editor Residence Phone 617 A

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To Wed—Philip C. Johnson, of Berkeley, Cal., was a weekend guest at the Asper home in Tolocast. Mr. Johnson is the fiance of Miss Pauline Asper, their wedding to be an event of next month. Both Miss Asper and Mr. Johnson were students at Oregon State college. Miss Asper was enrolled in the school of home economics, and Mr. Johnson received the degree of bachelor of science in the school of forestry in 1929 and master of science in the same school in 1931. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Xi Sigma Phi and at present is doing research work in entomology at the University of California.

Returns Home—Miss Margaret Fisher has returned to her home in the Willowsdale district from Wallawa where she had been spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher.

Find 'Poor Market'—Lambes are being shipped out of Union this week, but they are going to a "poor market," according to W. H. Vogel, prominent sheep man of that locality, who has two carloads to leave for the east Saturday. Mark Crossland shipped two cars Wednesday, and K. Lindsay will ship the same amount Saturday. Sheep are now coming down out of the hills, due to poor feed conditions on the summer ranges.

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