

SOCIETY

La Grande Neighborhood Club Will Close Year's Work With Annual Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the La Grande Neighborhood club will be held at the La Grande hotel Tuesday afternoon, April 17. This will be the last meeting of the year and items of business which attend the closing of a year's work will be given attention. Officers for next year will be elected and installed. The chairman of the several committees which have functioned during the year just closing will give their annual reports.

A musical program for the meeting is being arranged by Mrs. Sherwood Williams. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee—Mrs. Clyde Seltz, chairman, Mrs. A. T. Hill and Mrs. F. A. Epling.

Miss Brinton Weds Stanley Ingram

Miss Adria Frances Brinton, daughter of Editor and Mrs. C. M. Brinton, of North Powder and Haines, became the bride of Stanley Ingram, manager of Radium Springs resort, at a marriage ceremony Sunday at Haines. The ceremony was read by Rev. R. O. Willman, pastor of the Haines Community church, and took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton, the wedding march being played by Mrs. Anna Wright. The bride was attended by Miss Roberta Wright, and given in marriage by her father, the ring service being used. The bride's gown was of cream net and had been worn by her mother at the latter's wedding in Minnesota 25 years ago. The bride carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Emery Coles attended the groom.

Following the ceremony, the bride cut the wedding cake and luncheon was served to the guests, immediate relatives and close friends of the happy couple.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton and attended school in Haines and North Powder, graduating from the latter school in 1931. Since graduation she has assisted in her father's office. The groom is a graduate of Haines High school, class of 1930, and attended the University of Oregon two years. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ingram.

Ackerman P. T. A. Holds Meet

Mrs. Faye Miller presided at the April meeting of the Ackerman Parent teacher association held Thursday evening at the Normal school. During the business session, the contribution to be made to the playground fund was discussed with action to be taken later. The by-laws which will be amended, were read by Mrs. Paul Cook and a by-law committee composed of Mrs. Cook, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mrs. Glen Wagner was appointed. The nominating committee reported the following: Mrs. Paul Cook, president, Mrs. I. C. Bower, vice president, Mrs. C. C. Long, secretary, Mrs. Haskell Andrews, treasurer. The election and installation will take place at the next meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Wagner presented the program for the evening. There were two vocal numbers by Mrs. Mervil Moore and Mrs. Herbert Evans talked on recreation and the new playground movement. P. L. Skeen's subject was "The Adolescent Child and the Parents Responsibility." He pointed out to the increase in crime which, he believed, the parents could aid in avoiding. He urged that the "children not be turned loose like cattle on the range during the summer and then herded up again in the fall," but that they be given constant supervision. State Senator Fred Kiddle discussed the sales tax.

The next meeting will be held on May 24.

Mrs. W. M. Pierson Will Be Hostess

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pierson, 1305 Tenth street. All articles that are to be sent in the box being prepared for the Portland Settlement Center, must be brought to this meeting or to the home of Mrs. Hickox by April 20.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Saturday, April 14
 - 7:30 Evening program Music Festival, at E. O. N.
 - Monday, April 16
 - 2:00 Art Research, Mrs. Arthur Wight.
 - 8:00 Eastern Star Social club, Masonic hall.
 - 8:00 A Capella choir concert, First Presbyterian church.
 - Tuesday, April 17
 - 2:00 La Grande Neighborhood club, La Grande hotel.
 - 7:30 Educational committee A. U. W. and P. T. A. at Seawave Inn.
 - 8:00 Neighbors of Woodcraft, I. O. O. F. hall.
 - Wednesday, April 18
 - 2:00 Northside club at L. D. S. church.
 - 2:00 W. H. M. S. Methodist church, at Mrs. W. M. Pierson's, 1305 10th.
 - 2:00 L. A. L. club, with Mrs. L. C. Smith.
 - 2:00 Bible Searchers class at Presbyterian church.
 - 2:00 Divisions A and B, Loyal Sisters of the Christian church.
 - 8:00 L. S. to B. of L. P. and E., at the Eagles hall.

Miss Mabel Morton Society Editor

Phone: Main 600 Until Noon

Little Victim of Rare Malady



The doctors and nurses whom little Roma Garret has invited to her party for her fifth birthday next month fear it shall never be for Roma, shown here at the Graveland Hospital, East new N. Y., with her pet doll, is suffering from a rare blood disease likely to prove fatal before her birth day. She has one chance in a hundred to recover, the doctors say.

REV. SHIELDS WILL RETIRE JUNE FIRST

(Continued From Page One)

of this church was authorized to call to their pupil supplies as they may desire. Mr. Williams is now the pastor of the churches at Wallowa and Lostine.

The Presbytery recessed for ten minutes in the afternoon, to be the honored guests of the members of the Women's Missionary society, at refreshments.

Rev. Samuel Harris, of Burns, and Mr. Wain were elected bishops' assistants to the General Assembly to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 23 to June 1. Fred Hall and John McDonald were elected elder commissioners.

Mr. Wain presented his report as chairman of the committee of national missions, and called attention to the fact that while many institutions, banks, building and loan associations, business corporations, have been closed as bankrupt during these days of depression, but less than one per cent of all the churches in the U. S. A. have been declared bankrupt, and there are nearly 300,000 churches in Oregon, not one Presbyterian church has been closed on account of the depression.

Recommendations by this Presbytery to the General Assembly were favorable to the organic union of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian church. D. A. Thompson, representative of the board of national missions, and Dr. W. L. Van Noy, representing the board on Christian education, spoke upon their work and program.

At the close of the session, members of the Presbytery motored to Baker, where a banquet of welcome was served in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, now located at Baker, Mr. Sloan having been called to the church as pastor.

TO LIGHTEN YOUR LABORS KEEP LIGHT BULBS CLEAN

Often dimness in the reading light, or any other light where brightness is an asset, is the result of plain, ordinary dirt.

A weak solution of hot water, good quality soap (or cleaning powder) and ammonia should be prepared. Then take a soft cloth and dampen with this solution and wipe off the electric light bulbs. After that admire your own light work!

Or, if you have a parchment abrade, there is nothing that will clean it better than by rubbing it with a gum eraser.

Making Cream Soup

If you have some stock or left-over vegetables but not enough for regular soup, you still may have a substantial cream soup. Melt the butter, then blend in the flour and seasonings. Add the vegetable stock very gradually, stir and cook until the mixture is thick. Then add milk, hot or cold.

FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Andrew Loney Jr., Director
Monday Evening, April 16th
Presbyterian Church
Eight O'clock

Tickets may be procured from members, or on Saturday and Monday at either Glass Drug Store or Guthrie Jewelers. Ticket sale limited to 400.

Admission - 35c

No Smooth Path For True Love In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Mae Clarke, whose romance with Sidney Blackmer gets more than average attention in the chatter spaces, sees no smooth path for true love in Hollywood, but admits that the town's gossiping proclivities are, in a sense, a blessing in disguise.

For if affection goes unscathed through the difficulties that beset every movieland romance (this is Mae looking for the silver lining) the parties concerned can be pretty sure that they have a genuine article and that a marriage will last.

"We Are In Love"

Miss Clarke refrains as much as possible from discussing her own romance, but will admit that "we are in love—we have many important things to do and decide before we can consider the most important of all—marriage—and that's just how it stands."

This is offered, perhaps, as a basis for her generalizations on Hollywood romance.

"In Hollywood," she says, "gossips insist upon cataloging you. At all times, to fit their card index system, one must be in one of four states—engaged, married, divorced or mysteriously lonely.

"Then, after you're cataloged, you must conduct yourself accordingly or it makes another bit of gossip. They neglect a fifth category, which would allow us to be just like other people—pining along and wondering what's going to happen next."

It's A Problem

The difficulties of romance when the two principals work at different times, as actors do, one being free for play when the other needs rest, she considers obvious. But gossip nevertheless circumscribes the activities of an engaged actor or actress who is on vacation, "faking trips alone, going out with friends, any number of reasonable things a man or woman might do, all start reports of a rift.

"It makes one feel more 'tied down' than if one were married," laughs Mae, a little ruefully.

Withal, Mae's sense of humor shines through.

"At that," she says with a mock sigh, "I don't suppose Hollywood is as bad as a really small town. And the classic lovers of fiction and history all had greater problems. Hollywood at least doesn't have family feuds to complicate things—no Montagues and Capulets!"

PUT STRING AROUND COCK TO OPEN PERFUME BOTTLE

Have you ever received a nice bottle of fragrant perfume, put it aside to open for some special occasion and then found difficulty removing the top?

Of course there is the old trick of pouring hot water over the corked part of the bottle. But sometimes this does not work. If such is the case ask someone to hold the bottle for you, wind string around the glass cork and keep on twisting or moving the string so that it creates friction. This works quickly.

TURNIP CUPS ATTRACTIVE FOR SPRING LUNCHEONS

Turnip cups make suitable holders for creamed foods and are attractive to use for spring luncheons.

Select firm turnips of uniform size, peel and boil quickly in boiling salted-water until the turnips are tender but not soft. Drain well and cool. With a spoon and knife cut out the insides to form a little case. Spread them with melted butter and heat five minutes and then fill with creamed carrots, peas or fish.

SOCIETY SELLS STAMPS

NEW YORK (AP)—More than \$400 was realized by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith from the sale of canceled stamps to collectors during 1933, the society reports. The money was used for the building of small chapels, support of catechists, adoption of children and help to missionary sisters.

Permanent Waves Including Haircut and Fingerwave \$1.75

Includes Shampoo, Haircut and Fingerwave \$2.50

Others at \$3.50 and \$5.00

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"All Republicans Look Alike" To McNary, Senate G. O. P. Leader

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Knowledge of two facts in the life of Charles Linna McNary helps one understand the type of man who guides the Republican party's destinies in the United States senate.

One is that his seat in the senate chamber is between "Puddler Jim" Davis of Pennsylvania, G. O. P. old guardman, and Hiram Johnson of California, one of the most vociferous of Republican insurgents.

This demonstrates the working of his political credo—"All Republicans look alike to me."

The other is the specially constructed sand trap on the side of a hill at his home in Oregon where he practices with his untrustworthy niblick.

"Generally I am in the bunkers while playing golf with Pat Harrison (of Mississippi) and Jim Couzens (of Michigan) in Washington," he explains.

"Pat" and "Charlie"

The blond, dapper Republican leader and the man sometimes described as the Mississippi "gadfly" are close personal friends. When one has to be absent when an important vote is taken, invariably they are paired.

"You see Pat," McNary tells the clerk when he must be absent, "He'll take care of me."

"You see Charlie," says Pat, "He'll look after me."

McNary's popularity bridges the aisle dividing one party from the other, in the senate chamber. Almost everyone agrees that his knack of getting along with his opponents as a minority leader makes the senate a happier and smoother-working unit than it otherwise would be.

Thal, suave and gracious, he has a boyish countenance despite the fact he will be 60 years old in June.

He has been pronounced one of the best-dressed, if not best-dressed men in the senate.

Almost always smiling, he has an attractive air of easy formality. One is likely to encounter him in a senate corridor whistling some popular song as his long legs convey him easily—almost jauntily—to his destination.

Those long legs represent one of his political assets. For McNary is not given to long speeches. His rostrums are the classrooms and the seemingly endless corridors of the capitol and senate office building.

Born on a farm, he loses no time in getting back to his vast acres when the senate adjourns. It hardly could be called a farm now, however. The fields near Salem, Ore., have been supplanted largely by orchards.

He has a trout pond near his

house where he feeds ground liver to his pets. A lover of wild life, he has made his place a sanctuary for birds.

On the marble bookshelf in his office at the capitol, among tomes on law, geology and other subjects, may be seen several volumes of poetry. One volume he likes particularly is a beautifully bound first edition of the poems of Samuel Simpson, western pioneer poet who wrote of the Oregon countryside.

CHEESE AS "BASE" FOR POACHED EGG

Always cook cheese very slowly. And, when stirring it, stir in the same direction and without ceasing. This insures smoothness.

Melted cheese on toast as a foundation for a poached egg adds a little zest to this dish.

Hot melted cheese on toast with afternoon tea makes a nice change from the usual sandwiches or more "fussy" kinds of cakes.

NO CHANGE OF MODELS! NO ADVANCE IN PRICE! ON 1934 FORDS

It has been brought to our attention that certain competitors are circulating the report that we are going to have a change of present Ford models.

These statements, a most flagrant form of unfair and unethical competition, are absolutely without foundation or any truth whatsoever.

There is a definite trend toward increased Ford sales. The Ford Motor Company is building 100,000 cars a month and cannot fill their orders. Would it be reasonable that they would attempt to change models at this time, with threatened strikes in die and tool plants?

The company we represent has asked us to spike this unfair act by these competitors who are apparently grasping at any straw to justify their raise in price in the minds of their dealers.

Come to us for reliable information on what Ford is going to do.

Ford will continue to manufacture the present model throughout 1934.

Ford will continue to use, as in the past, the independent springing of all four wheels.

Ford will continue the V-Type engine.

FORD WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE THE BUYING PUBLIC SAFE, DEPENDABLE And ECONOMICAL Transportation

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