

Society

Mrs. C. F. Hoskins, Mrs. W. J. Woods and Mrs. Charles Adams were hostesses this afternoon to the Constellation club in Masonic hall. Mrs. B. R. Job and Miss Mariette Hamant were additional guests. The rooms were decorated with

ARCADE Theatre
WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday, May 27
"THE GREAT SENSATION"
featuring William Fairbanks and Pauline Garon. A powerful drama of a beautiful girl's craze for thrills. She loved thrills and found a great love.

Friday, May 28
Cottage Grove High School graduation exercises.

Saturday, May 29
"THE DESERT'S PRICE"
with Buck Jones and Florence Gilbert. A double barreled action picture with natural situations.

Sun.-Mon., May 30-31
"AMERICA"
With a cast including Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton, Lionel Barrymore, Charles Mack and a company of 30,000. It is the romance of one hundred million people told in heart-thrills. Don't miss this great picture.

Tuesday, June 1
"THE MASKED BRIDE"
with Mae Murray and Francis X. Bushman. Mae Murray here plays one of her greatest roles as the Apache girl who is "double-crossed" by Cupid. Also a fast-moving comedy.

Wednesday, June 2
"THE UNWRITTEN LAW"
starring Elaine Hammerstein. This production is an epic of love and thrills. A brilliant drama of a beautiful woman's love for "another" man. It's unforgettable.

Thursday, June 3
"THE ESCAPE"
with Pete Morrison and the wonder horse Lightning. A blue streak western with plenty of thrills and action.

Friday, June 4
"BADLY BROKE"
and International News.

baskets of spring flowers and pink and white roses were the table decorations. The afternoon was spent socially and a two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ed Conner, Mrs. J. R. Cooley, Mrs. Elmer Monson and Mrs. D. W. Sturges were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the ladies' aid of the Methodist church. The church parlors were attractive with marigolds, sweetpeas and ferns. Ice cream and cake were served.

The LaComus club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Scott. Needlework was the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, Mrs. A. W. Kime and Mrs. W. W. McFarland were appointed to arrange for an all-day picnic to be held in two weeks. Pink roses were the room decorations. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. H. H. Veach and Mrs. William Thum entertained the Joker club Tuesday at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Gray Goose. Mrs. George O. Knowles was an additional guest. An attractive bowl of roses was the centerpiece. Following the dinner the guests went to the home of Mrs. Thum to play bridge. Roses were the room decorations.

Mrs. Victor Kem was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Elmarites club at a farewell party for Mrs. Herman Edwards, who will leave Saturday for Spokane. The club presented Mrs. Edwards with an attractive gift. Additional guests were Mrs. Harold Axley, Mrs. Charles Bussey, Mrs. Ivan Barker and Mrs. E. W. Frans. The afternoon was spent with bridge. Mrs. Edwards held high score. Rhododendrons were room decorations and bright colored nasturtiums were the table decorations. A two-course luncheon was served.

Running Verse.
She—"I showed father the verses you sent me! He was pleased with them!"
He—"Indeed! What did he say?"
She—"He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet!"

In Lighter Vein.
They stood together by the open door.
"Heart of my heart," he whispered, "how I love you."
"And how I love you!" she answered.

"Light of my days, light of my thoughts, light of my very existence, light—"
"Lucy," shouted her father's angry voice from above, "just put out the light at once and get to bed!"

The Stork Left Feathers.
A new baby came to one of Lafayette's well-to-do families. There are several young children in the family, also a butler—with a feather duster, who is kept diligently at work.

On the morning of the arrival of the new baby, one little miss, after being informed of the event, ran downstairs "to see."
In her descent she came upon the feathers from the duster. She clutched them in glee and said: "Oh, brother, look what the stork dropped when he brought little sister!"

Many "Colds" Caused
by Poor Ventilation

To find better preventive methods, doctors in recent years have been studying the common cold more carefully than ever, and two authorities have summarized the supposed causes of this affliction under five headings: chills and drafts, conditions of the weather, irritation of the membrane on the breathing apparatus, infection and bad ventilation. The last is regarded as the commonest of all the causes, as warm stagnant air produces congestion in the mucous membrane which becomes covered with a thick secretion and affords a weak spot for germs to attack. In cool air, this membrane remains taut and well moistened. Then, in a poorly ventilated room, cold currents of air are likely to strike the face, while the head is exposed to the warm, polluted upper atmosphere. This is just the reverse of what is considered the ideal condition for health, "cool breezes blowing around the head, the radiant heat of the sun, and a warm ground to stand on." Exposure alone will not cause colds in healthy individuals, the doctors declare. Arctic explorers, fishermen, and others who remain out of doors for long hours in stormy, cold weather, often seem immune from these disorders. Irritation of the mucous membrane of the respiratory passages by dusts and chemicals is also a common cause of colds—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Parts of Old London
That Have Been Moved

It is frequently pointed out that Temple bar is at Theobald's park, and that the front of old Mercer's hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is now the front of Swanage town hall, but there are bits of London which have gone much further afield and are not so well known. In the cathedral of Ghent, in Belgium, are elaborate copper candlesticks that once belonged to Old St. Paul's. It may be asked how they escaped the great fire. The fact is they had been sold by Cromwell about sixteen years earlier. Still further afield has gone the old rose window of the south transept of Westminster abbey, also the work of Wren. It was removed about twenty-five years ago to make room for a new window in memory of the late duke of Westminster, and was given to the cathedral in Cape Town.

In the garden of the White Bear Inn near Addiscombe, Croydon, stands the figure of a real-looking white bear made of wood. This used to be a prominent object where the electric signs now blaze at Piccadilly circus. Until sixty years ago the White Bear Coaching Inn stood on the site now occupied by the Criterion restaurant, and this huge wooden bear was its sign—London Tit-Bits.

Oldest College Fraternity

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States. It was founded December 5, 1776, at William and Mary college, and had established chapters at Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth before 1800. It was originally secret and social in character, but gradually this was dropped and the fraternity became what it is today—an honorary society, membership in which is conferred at graduation, or shortly before, upon those students who stand best in scholarship throughout their college course. To be chosen is a high scholastic honor. Women as well as men may belong. The Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, stand for "Philosophia Blou Kuberneutes," meaning "philosophy the guide of life." The emblem is a small gold watch key.

Had Little Use for Bath

In "Lord Grenfell's Memoirs" there occurs this story, told to Lord Grenfell by a surgeon that had practiced in South Africa, regarding the simple manners and customs of the Boers: "A medical friend of my family lost his practice with a Boer family for prescribing abortions for an elderly Dutch woman. Her husband strongly remonstrated, saying: 'Young man, you are a stranger in this country and recommend new customs contrary to our usage. I have been married to my vrow for thirty-five years, during which time water has scarcely touched her body! You are ignorant, sir, of our mode of life, and do not understand our wants! Begone!'"

Early Locomotives

The first successful locomotive made in America, the "Jest Friend," was built at West Point foundry, Cold Springs, N. Y., and given its first trial about nine to five years ago, says the Chicago Journal. During the previous year Peter Cooper, the American Philanthropist, had constructed a locomotive at his iron works near Baltimore. This was called the "Tom Thumb," and was tried on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, but was too small for any practical use. A locomotive was imported from England in 1829, and served as a model for the American builders, although it was itself a failure.

Dresses on Exhibition

The dresses worn by wives of Presidents at inaugurations from Martha Washington to and including both Mrs. Wilsons, are preserved on exhibition at Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The women say the gown of Dolly Madison is the prettiest, the most artistic, made of heavily brocaded white silk, embroidered in bouquets of flowers in natural colors, sweeping floor length, tiny waist, puffed sleeves, richly simple, it surpasses all the others. Anyway that is why a Kansas woman tells Everett Herbert, says Capper's Weekly.

Many Lawyers Make
Notes in Shorthand

Shorthand has played an important part in many trials at the Old Bailey, and it is not uncommon to see a barrister cross-examining with the aid of a sheaf of shorthand notes.

Shorthand helped Sir Richard Muir to trap Crippen in the witness box when he made his fatal blunder about his pajama suit which sent him to the scaffold. The great criminal lawyer used shorthand in every important trial in which he was engaged.

Sir Richard Muir, an old journalist, was such an expert writer of shorthand that he often took professional shorthand writers to task in the witness box and severely criticized their outlines.

One Old Bailey barrister writes a kind of shorthand invented by his father, who was in his time a famous pleader.

Lord Merivale, president of the divorce court, and an old "Gallery" reporter, is an expert, and used to communicate with the late Sir Isaac Pitman, the great shorthand pioneer, by means of "the winged art."

Official Dog-Whipper
in English Churches

The Reading dog which is in the habit of accompanying his mistress to church is evidently influenced by ancestral memories, for in the Eighteenth and even early Nineteenth centuries dogs were such frequent church-goers that a special official, the dog-whipper, was appointed at many places of worship to eject them.

Painful experience had taught those whippers-out that haphazard grabs at elusive animals were futile, so they armed themselves with formidable dog-tongs for holding them at arm's length.

There is a set of these tongs preserved at Bangor cathedral, where, as before such a curiosity, they are kept in a glass case. They are strongly made of oak, and when fully extended—they are collapsible, like a movable telephone arm—are about three feet in length. At the "business end" there are formidable teeth, cruel to modern ideas, for getting a good grip on struggling dogs. A Carnarvonshire set is dated as late as 1183.

Minor Planet Far Away

The naval observatory says the minor planet Egeria is about 239,000,000 miles from the sun, and the earth is about 93,000,000 miles from the sun. If the orbits of both planets were circular and in the same plane, the maximum and minimum distance between the earth and Egeria would be respectively the sum and the difference of these two figures; but as the orbits are not exact circles and are inclined to each other at an angle of 16 or 17 degrees, an exact calculation of the maximum and minimum distances between the two planets would be somewhat laborious.

The Duel

Perkins and Jessup had been having heated words as to which was the bravest man. The outcome was an agreement to fight a duel after the old-time style. According to the rules, they were both to be put in a darkened room, each with a revolver in his hand. The first one to find the other was to fire once. After that no more shots were to be fired. About three seconds after the lights were out was enough for Perkins. Thinking to end the agony, he crept into the fireplace and fired up the chimney. Jessup fell dead at his feet.

Luncheon Clubs Old

The modern luncheon clubs, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Knights of the Round Table, do not typify a new idea, according to records. Luncheon clubs were well established in Addison's day when the "Spectator Club" flourished under rules that include: "None shall be admitted into the club that is of the same trade with any member of it; if any member swears or curses, his neighbor may give him a kick in the shins and if any member tells stories that are not true he shall forfeit for every third lie a half-penny."

Legendary Spanish Hero

Bernardo del Carpio was a celebrated semi-mythical Spanish hero of the Ninth century, who signalized himself by his deeds of daring in the wars against the Moors. He is a favorite hero in the old Spanish ballads and romances, and his exploits form the subject of several dramas by Lope de Vega. According to tradition he defeated the famous Roland at Roncesvalles. Finding him invulnerable, Bernardo lifted him in his arms and squeezed him to death, as Hercules did the giant Antaeus—Exchange.

South American "Tiger"

The magnificent beast known as the jaguar is an animal which, as the puma has usurped that of the lion, takes the place of the tiger in the South American continent. More massive in build, and larger than the leopard, he is, for his size, one of the most powerful animals living. Throughout South America he is popularly known as the tiger, and the "tiger call," a tiger's used to be the danger signal among the gauchos in many a camp on the far-reaching pampas.

Violet Rays for Dogs

The ultra-violet ray treatment is now being used in connection with the cure of distemper in dogs. The dog is placed in a special basket and is provided with blue-tinted goggles whilst the treatment is in progress. It is necessary to expose dogs to the rays for about fifteen minutes at a time, and it is understood that the treatment is very effective.

Church News

Christian Church, the "home-like" church—Kenneth J. Husby, minister. Sunday school at 9:45; sermon at 11; Christian Endeavor at 7:30; evening service at 8:00.

Methodist Church—John A. Linn, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45; preaching service at 11; Epworth League at 7:00; preaching service at 8:00; Midweek prayer hour, 7:30 Thursday. A welcome at every service.

Presbyterian Church—Duncan P. Cameron, minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public worship at 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor 7:00 p. m.; evening service at 8:00.

First church of Nazarene—Eleventh and Adams, Harold E. Botte, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching services Sunday at 11 and 8; young people's meeting at 7:15; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—Saturday. Sabbath school at 10; church service at 11; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Christian Science Society—corner of Jefferson avenue and Second street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday services at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

First Baptist church—The chapel car Good Will, one block north of depot, J. D. Chappelle, Th. G. missionary in charge. Church school at 10; sermon at 11; B. Y. F. U. 7:30 p. m.; evening services at 8:00. Prayer meeting and bible study at 8 p. m. every Thursday. Visitors cordially received in chapel car at all hours.

Church of God—W. O. W. hall.—Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist church—Corner of Monroe avenue and south Fifth street—Chester Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; forenoon services at 11; evening service at 8:00. Prayer meeting at 8:00 Thursday evenings.

TENT MEETING. Main street. Under the auspices of the Assembly of God. Don't fail to hear Thomas Griffin, the Irish evangelist from Killarney, Ireland, the little man with a big message. Meeting at 7:45 every night except Monday. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Preaching at 3 p. m. Everybody welcome. Sunday afternoon meeting at 3. Subject: "The Power of God as the Early Church Had It." Sunday evening service at 7:45, an evangelistic meeting. Don't fail to hear the little man with the big message.

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Of course you can't. For all three cuts are exactly alike. But there's a big difference in the NEW

Katz Pajamas
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"Try one over on your piano." The smooth, new milk chocolate coating and the NEW center will be music to your most fastidious sweet tooth.

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Money saving **UNITED STORES** Cash stores

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AVERAGE GROSS PROFIT
SKAGGS STORES 13.74%
AVERAGE GROSS PROFIT 19.8%

The natural consequence of our plan of operation is to give Skaggs Stores a tremendous advantage in the economical merchandising of foodstuffs. The almost unlimited buying and selling power of more than 400 stores enables us, frequently, to quote prices below the wholesale costs of the average merchant. Our strategic locations often permit the advantageous purchase of farm products in the communities where they are grown without the necessity of paying tribute to numerous middlemen. Constant contact with world markets insures our patrons the greatest variety at the smallest possible cost. And our system of buying, accounting and administration by a corps of highly trained specialists enables us to eliminate waste and show satisfactory earnings out of gross profits approximately one-third less than the average grocer must take. Which is why Skaggs Stores consistently offer better values.

17 POUNDS SUGAR	\$1.00	3 Large Solid Heads LETTUCE	20c
6 Pounds White Wax ONIONS	25c	2 Bunches New CARROTS	15c
3 Pounds New POTATOES	20c	2 DOZEN ORANGES, LARGE AND JUICY	53c
4 Pounds Oregon Fancy Prunes	49c	1 Pound High Grade Marshmallows	29c
1 Pound Lima Beans	45c	12 Cans Federal Milk	\$1.15
2 Packages Sea Foam Naptha Powder	43c	3 Can Franco-American Spaghetti	32c
12 Bars Maxine Elliott Soap	93c	6 Bottles Soda Water	25c
2 Pounds Lard (in cartons)	47c	2 Pounds Peanut Butter	39c

We Close All Day Monday, May 31, Memorial Day

Skaggs United Stores
Telephone 219 COTTAGE GROVE Store No. 213

HOW CHRYSLER SWEEPS ALL COMPARISON ASIDE

No one need fear that he will not be rewarded who gives to the world something distinctively superior. And nowhere is recognition so swift and reward so magnificent as in America. Chrysler "70" came into a seemingly crowded motor car market some two years ago, and swept its way into unprecedented acceptance as a long-lived quality product. That which ordinarily takes years to achieve was won almost overnight.

Why? Because the Chrysler brushed aside outworn traditions in engineering, in design, and in performance, and gave to the world advantages it could instantly see and feel and experience.

It squarely confronted problems of height and weight and size, solving them according to the crying needs of the moment rather than the needs of five or ten years ago.

It brought to bear both scientific exactness and artistry—embodying in the new Chrysler elements of dynamic symmetry and elegance no one else had ever attained.

It approaches the question of motor dimensions, power, acceleration, long life and riding ease, free to devise the ideally best and then provided the means to produce the finished product.

That is why Chrysler took the country by storm at the outset—why it still stands and will long stand alone—why if you want what the Chrysler gives, the Chrysler alone can satisfy you.

Seventh Street Garage
Dealers
Chrysler "70"