

Society

Mrs. R. L. Stewart entertained Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon for the Tuesday Bridge club. Two tables of bridge were played during the afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Roberts held high score. The rooms were attractive with spring flowers.

Culp Creek, Ore., June 1.—(Special.)—Leslie Wicks and Miss Avalle Whitlock, both of this place, were married in Eugene Saturday. They have many friends in this section of Lane county and Monday

ARCADE Theatre
WEEKLY PROGRAM

Thursday, June 3
"THE ESCAPE"
with Pete Morrison.
A real western drama with plenty of thrills and action.
Comedy
"BADLY BROKEN"
and International News.

Friday, June 4
"TWO SHALL BE BORN"
with Jane Novak and Kenneth Harlan.
This story is particularly appealing because it's a tale of today, with the sort of people one meets in every day life—real "folks," who are overflowing with genuine humanness.
Comedy
"MADAM SAN JANE."

Saturday, June 5
"NORTH STAR"
with the wonder dog actor, Strongheart. A drama of the true instinct of a faithful dog pitted against all the cunning of human. It's a wonderful dog story.
Comedy
"THE GHOST OF FOLLY"

Sun.-Mon., June 6-7
"FLAMING WATERS"
with Malcolm McGregor, Mary Carr and Pauline Garon.
A mighty epic of oil and adventure touched into life and swept to a smashing conclusion in one of the most stupendous spectacles ever seen on the screen. Be sure to see this big picture.
Comedy
Wanda Wiley in
"PLAYING THE SWELL"

Tuesday, June 8
"PATHS OF PARADISE"
with Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith.
Here's "high hat" Griffith stepping on the laughing gas! It's a mad joy ride a thousand smiles long. Don't miss this one for a good laugh.
Comedy
"THE TIN GHOST"

Wednesday, June 9
KNOX AND OLMSTEAD
presents Edwin James Carlie and his original Hollywood Movie Makers.
Also
regular picture program.

Thursday, June 10
"STELLA MARIS"
with Mary Philbin, in one of her greatest screen triumphs.
Comedy
"FRESH PAINT"
and International News.



We Operate Over
7000 Miles of
Highways.
**World's Longest
Stage Line**

Stages leave Cottage Grove daily for all California points.
NEW SCHEDULE:
5:45 a. m., 2:15 p. m.,
10:50 p. m.

Fares from Cottage Grove to—
Yreka \$9.00
Redding \$12.50
San Francisco \$15.50
Los Angeles \$27.35
Information, tickets, folders from
Howe's Confectionery, Agent.
Phone 97.

Stage Terminal
Main Street, Cottage Grove, Ore.

evening 10 to 15 cars of them drove up to the Wicks home on Row river. Of course they made some noise and many threats, but Les was prepared for them, and promptly opened wide the portals of his home. Refreshments were served—gallons of ice cream and stacks of cake.

The Research club met Tuesday afternoon in the library and had for its study topic, "The Four Million" by O. Henry. Each member responded to roll call by reading a passage from the book that gave a phase of O. Henry's style. D. C. Bosley gave a biographical sketch of O. Henry, whose real name was Sidney Porter. Mrs. M. S. Power discussed O. Henry's place in literature. Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. D. D. Roberts, Mrs. Van Osdel and Mrs. Quigley each gave a review and directed the study of a group of five stories.

Mrs. James P. Graham entertained Wednesday with an informal afternoon of bridge for the O. L. H. and Joker clubs. Additional guests were Mrs. E. W. Ames, Mrs. A. A. Richmond and Mrs. Amelia Currin. The rooms were attractive with bouquets of pink rhododendrons and a combination of white carnations and pink rhododendrons were the table decorations. Mrs. George Knowles held high score at bridge. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Nola Banton and Harvey Shipp was made at a shower, honoring Miss Banton, which Mrs. George Bailes and Mrs. Harold Abene gave Wednesday afternoon at the Banton home. Miniature heart place cards carried the announcement. A miniature altar, before which a bride and groom were standing, was the table centerpiece. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. I. Cone was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church. Mrs. J. H. Chambers presided. Mrs. C. E. Umphrey led the devotionals and Mrs. John A. Linn had charge of the program. The organization decided to hold a cooked food sale June 12. Spring flowers were attractive room decorations and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. K. K. Mills was hostess at a luncheon today for the Keepers of the Den. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. N. J. Nelson Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Bartell gave a report of the convention.

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. mission in charge. Church school at 10; sermon at 11; B. Y. P. 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.
Rex Horton of the Linfield college church team will preach at the forenoon services. Sunday school will be held as usual.

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 10, 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 Killybeg, 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.

The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Thomas Griffin, the Irish evangelist, will preach on "Discerning the Lord's Body." An evangelistic service will be held at 7:45 p. m. Don't fail to hear the little man with the big message.

held recently in Corvallis. A letter from Mrs. Gavin C. Dyott, a former member, was read. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at the city park and husbands of members will be invited to enjoy a covered dish supper.

The Latham Community club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Trunnell. A short program was given. At the business meeting it was decided to study Arnold Gossett's book, "The Pro-School Child." A speaker from an older community club will be asked to address the club's next meeting.

The Hikers club entertained Saturday for a group of friends and mothers of members. The afternoon was spent with games and with swimming at the steel bridge. Delicious refreshments were served.

Motion Picture Editor Coming.
Floyd Maxwell, motion picture editor of the Oregonian, probably will be here Saturday or Sunday for a feature story upon the operations of the Buster Keaton company.

Mystery of Instinct
Puzzle to Scientists

How successive generations of ants learn to milk the aphides is a mystery that cannot be explained on any theory of heredity, for the ants which do the milking are workers, sexless insects which leave no offspring. It is, therefore, quite impossible that they should transmit their training to offspring which they do not have.

The "milk," which the aphides give up to the ants as contentedly as a cow gives her milk, is the juice of plants sucked up by the aphides and transformed in their bodies to a sirup of invert sugar or glucose. This is the so-called "honey-dew" often found in vast quantities on plants. Some species of ants merely lick this up, but others stroke the aphides to persuade them to "give down," just as the hired man of the farm induces the cow.

In return for this service the ants fight the enemies of the aphides, carry them to safety in times of danger, take care of their eggs, place the aphides where they will get the best of food, and shelter them in their nests in cold weather.

First Cross-Word Puzzles

The development of the acrostic into the cross-word, or at least the development of the cross-word principle beyond the initial letters of each line, seems to have been the work of Venantius Honorius Clementianus Fortunatus, a Christian poet, who was born in north Italy about 535 A. D. He compiled verses in which both the first and last letters of each verse when read vertically added two verses to the poem. He also made verses in which the letters within the lines make sense if taken in a cruciform pattern. This, of course, called for a spacing of the letters to enable them to be read horizontally and vertically—an essential feature of the cross-word. These poems were lost for many years and were first published in 1903 by Christopher Bower, who had discovered them in manuscript at St. Gall, Switzerland.

Presence of Mind

A recent ecclesiastical method of removing an evil spell from a churchyard seems to have been less simple than that of Archbishop Thomson in exorcising a ghost from a mansion where he once spent a night. He was lodged in the haunted chamber, and in the morning his hostess inquired anxiously if he had seen anything. "Oh, yes," replied the archbishop, "I awakened to find an old pinched-looking man in the room. I jumped up and asked if he lived in the house. He nodded assent. Was he a parishioner? I asked. Again he nodded. Then, said I, I should like to ask your help for our new school building fund. At that he vanished, and disturbed me no more."

Sweet Pea an Importation

The sweet pea is a native of the island of Sicily and was first mentioned in 1605 by an Italian monk, who sent seeds to England and Holland. The seeds of sweet peas became an article of commerce as early as 1724. Sweet peas have been grown for more than a century in America, and all of the varieties known in Europe were grown here. There was a wave of popularity for the sweet pea in America between 1885 and 1900, while the tide, which received its great impetus through the introduction of the waver, or Spencer type, was just beginning to rise at the sweet-pea celebration in London in 1900.

Early Canal Building

More than forty centuries ago the Chaldeans showed surprising energy in canal building, having dug not one but many for irrigation purposes, a list of which has been preserved. It is evident that the Chaldeans took their canals seriously. A relief has been unearthed showing an early king named Ur-Engur, with the monarch in an attitude of adoration before the Moon god, which is seated, while an angel flying down from above holds in its outstretched arms a vase from which pour streams of water. The picture is repeated several times, and it is believed that an angel symbolizes each of the principal canals.

Angora Goats

As a rule Angora goats are small, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Sometimes in the United States they weigh as much as 140 pounds, with an occasional one even heavier than this. Both males and females usually have horns and beards. The fleece weighs from 3 to 12 pounds.

Not Hard for Experts
to Detect Fake Gems

Jewel forgers have become so clever that a special gem-testing institute has been established in Vienna, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, and similar studies are being carried on in this country to detect imitations.

Imitation diamonds are numerous and it is possible to make real ones in the laboratory, but the cost of the process is about \$200,000 a carat, while natural ones can be purchased at from \$100 to \$300 a carat. Rubies can be made by laboratory methods in about six hours, and some of them are so nearly like the real stones that other tests than with the eyes are necessary to distinguish them.

While the synthetic emerald has brilliance and realistic color, it usually can be told from a genuine one with little difficulty. They are often built up in three parts, which are fastened by invisible cement. The top and the bottom part may be glass crystals cut in many facets with a thin shaving of a real emerald between them to give the color. Others may have a slight cavity between the two crystals which is filled with a green liquid. Both imitations are easily detected by submerging the stone in a certain kind of oil and holding it up to the light.

Pride of Scotland
Not Alcohol Addict

Sir James Crichton Browne, a medical man, has published a post-mortem diagnosis on Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, which aims to break down the sad and sordid figure of tradition and substitute one of an Ayrshire plowboy who was "on the whole, a temperate fellow for his time," though cursed with a poor constitution, the New York Times asserts.

Sir James submits that heart disease arising out of rheumatism acquired in youth, and not drink and debauchery, as generally held, caused the poet's "unconscious suicide." He goes over the records and shows that not a single contemporary of Burns noted in him symptoms which might indicate the effect, direct or indirect, of chronic alcoholism.

The accepted legend springs apparently from the Currie biography. Now Currie, Sir James points out, figured in his day as a temperance zealot. He gathered and preserved in his "Life of Burns" much information that might otherwise have passed forgotten, but the reformer went out. He seized the opportunity to point a moral, and in so doing deformed his tale.

And They Believed It

At one time biology was one of the "stiffest" courses at Washington and Lee university. Freshmen who dreaded the course were led by upper classmen to the skeleton of "Traveler," the famous gray charger that bore Gen. Robert E. Lee through the Civil war, in the university museum. There they were told that if they wrote their names on "that sacred relic of Southern biology" they would never flunk or fail in that subject. Hundreds of the freshmen believed it. As a result the skeleton of the famous charger became covered with inked and penciled names of five generations of Washington and Lee students. The white bones became black. So the authorities recently ordered the skeleton given a thorough bath and mounted high up on a balcony and locked against those who might seek to carry on the quaint old custom at the university. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Glass-Making Secret

The manufacture of flaked glass for office partitions and windows is based on the use of automatically controlled gas heating. The process is similar to that employed by the American Indians in making flint arrowheads. The flint was shaped by heating the stone and dropping cold water on it, each drop causing a chip of stone to fly off because of the sudden contraction caused by the water.

The glass to be treated is first sandblasted. This produces a milky frosted surface. The glass is then coated with glue and subjected to a gradual drying process in a gas-fired oven. The drying causes the glue to contract and this in turn makes the glass shrink and shivel off in flakes.

Needs Human Skill

All the best china is still made on a potter's wheel and requires the skill of the human hand to give it the desired shape. After the potter places the lump of kneaded clay on his rapidly spinning wheel, he shapes it into a cup, saucer or plate with his fingers. Handles and other attachments are made separately and placed on the dish forms while the clay is still soft. From the potter's wheel the formed dishes go to the gas furnace for the first rough firing. They must have even heat and must not be placed so they will adhere to each other. The firing process lasts about three days. The more days are required for the dishes to cool. This cooling off must take place slowly or the dishes crack.

Man Most Curious

It is rather unfair to women as a sex that they have somehow achieved the reputation of being curious. For, as a matter of fact, men usually are far more bitten with curiosity than are their sisters and their wives, says P. Beaufoy, in the London Mail. Walk along any street at any hour when road excavations are proceeding and navvies are doing mysterious things. You will at once perceive males of all ages, sizes and classes intensely watching operations which they must have witnessed scores of times previously. But you will not see a vestige of anything feminine.

PONTIAC SIX COACH

Smashes El Paso-Los Angeles Record

\$995
COACH OR COUPE
DELIVERED HERE

Oakland Six, Companion to the Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Again!—a strictly stock Pontiac Six Coach proves its stamina, endurance and sturdiness of construction by clipping 5 hours 50 minutes off the previous record from El Paso to Los Angeles which was made by an open car.

AKnockout for
Father Time

THE PONTIAC SIX

Driven by
Harry Neville and
A. L. Peterson

KRIEVE GARTZMAN, Inc.,
Los Angeles
Oakland and Pontiac Dealer

Left El Paso, Texas
May 12th, 7 A. M.
(Pacific Time)

Arrived Los Angeles
May 13th, 4:18 A. M.
(Pacific Time)

21 hrs. 18 min.
after leaving El Paso

Officially Checked
and Timed by
WESTERN UNION

—by beating the fast Golden State Limited train by 2 hours and 2 minutes.
—by covering the 993 miles of deplorable roads over mountains almost a mile high and across deserts 250 feet below sea-level.

Less than 30 days ago the Pontiac also broke the Los Angeles-Albuquerque Record and established a new round trip Record.

The Pontiac... Chief of Sixes... the husky low priced car... Coupe or Coach is only \$995 delivered here.

A Real Record—993 miles in 21 hours 18 minutes, averaging 46.61 miles per hour

L. L. HARREL

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

SKAGGS

Money saving Distribution Without Waste Cash stores

UNITED STORES

from DENVER to the COAST

Anyone can direct you to the nearest Skaggs Store

When starting on one of the long, luxurious automobile tours, so popular nowadays, it is no longer necessary to load the car down with supplies in order to avoid paying exorbitant prices or going without the delicacies to which you have become accustomed.

Almost anywhere you may go—along the Pacific Coast or away into the Middle West—there is a clean, convenient, low-priced Skaggs Store with a complete assortment of the highest quality foods—within easy reach. And, in each of the more than 400 widely scattered Skaggs Stores you will find courteous, efficient, salesmen—all imbued with the Skaggs ideals—ready to serve you to the utmost. You can plan on them when you start.

Friday and Saturday Produce Features

8 pounds Old Potatoes, good ones, while they last	25c
10 pounds New Potatoes	49c
3 Large fancy Cucumbers	23c
3 Large fancy Lettuce Heads	20c
3 pounds Bananas, Large fancy fruit	25c
Large Size Cantaloupes	10c

Skaggs United Stores

Telephone 219 COTTAGE GROVE Store No. 213