

SOCIETY

Grove circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft held a 7 o'clock banquet Monday night in W. O. W. hall in honor of the drill team of which Mrs. C. A. Stevens is captain. A program was held and a group of readings were given by Jerrine Burrows. The committee in charge was Mrs. John Barthele, Mrs. William Ostrander and Mrs. Schoen. A business meeting of the circle followed. Mrs. Sowles, whose birthday anniversary is this month, was honored with a birthday cake made by Mrs. W. L. Hatch, who was entertained last month on her birthday anniversary. It is a lodge custom for those entertained one month to entertain those whose anniversaries come the next month.

A Flood of Values!

As a Result of
Tremendous Purchasing Power

BEAUTIFUL BIRD OF PARADISE Imported China

Style, Beauty Quality

Special Price 4 1/2 piece Set \$15

Every Department in Our Store Shares in this great array of Money Savers

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY

Special Snow Flake Corn Popper and 10 ounce sealed tin of Popcorn, both for 49c

SAUCE PANS—One 2 quart, one 2 1/2 quart, one 3 quart. All 3 for 69c

GENUINE TURNER BLOTORCH For 3.79

No Jagged Edges—STAR CAN OPENER 45c

High Grade ZENITH SCREW DRIVER—Only 65c

GARBAGE RECEIVERS in colors. Each 1.19

Beautifully Designed Cake Cover. Only 1.45

LOWEST PRICES ON ZENITH TIRES, TUBES

You Save on Every Purchase at

WISEMAN HARDWARE

The O. L. H. club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Miller, who invited as additional guests Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mrs. M. P. Garoutte, Mrs. W. E. Johnston and Mrs. Harley Gates. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. Johnston held high score. At the tea hour dainty refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the Halloween season with autumn leaves, lighted pumpkins, chrysanthemums and shaded lamps. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests were Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mrs. F. H. Allison, Mrs. Merville Veitch, Mrs. N. J. Nelson, Mrs. Hagen, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, Mrs. Kime, Mrs. Earl Garoutte, Mrs. F. L. Giannini, Mrs. Harry Metcalf, Mrs. Ralph Saitzman, Mrs. C. C. Cruse, Mrs. John Kime, Mrs. Herbert Leonard, Mrs. Warren Oliver, Mrs. G. A. Sanders, Mrs. C. J. Keen, Mrs. Raymond Grube, Mrs. Sam Veatch, Mrs. Herbert Rice, Mrs. O. L. Woodson, Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Mrs. G. W. G. Dungan, Mrs. L. W. Colner, Mrs. Brighton Leonard, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Holleran, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. William Thum, Mrs. D. A. Emerson, Mrs. W. J. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Ivan Barker, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell, Mrs. Wayne Puckett, Mrs. C. F. Hoskins, Mrs. Albert Heflivel, Mrs. Hanson.

The women's bible class of the Methodist church was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baimbridge. Those sharing their hospitality were Mrs. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, Mesdames Porter, Little, Lewis, Sams, Root, White, Heuser, Leonard, Traylor, Woolley, Monroe, Allen, Swanson, Beidler, Crow, Ernest, Higate, Hart, Chambers and Steep. Miss Lucile Little and Miss Millicent Lewis. Guessing contests were held and games were played. An interesting feature of the afternoon was a quilt shown by Mr. Baimbridge. It was one pieced in 1872 and it is still in good condition. Mr. Baimbridge was the only boy in a family of seven and he learned to sew as well as his sisters. The quilt is pieced with yellow and navy blue. The decorative pattern was quilted by his young men friends. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cheese, coffee and grape juice were served.

A congenial group of friends gathered Sunday at the Henry Rohde home at Woodcraft for a surprise party honoring Mr. Rohde on his birthday anniversary. The party came in a complete surprise to Mr. Rohde. A covered dish dinner was served and a social time was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler.

Miss Jean Allison entertained last night with a bridge party for a group of friends. Those present were Mary Vinson, Elsie Jacobsen, Donna Bartell, Maxine Lemley, Maxine Nelson, Jean McGeorge, Ethel and Mildred Bennett, Jerrine Burrows, Beth Bede, Wilberta Wilson, Carolyn Grannis and Nettie Swadley. The evening was spent playing bridge and Miss Vinson held high score. Mrs. Jacobsen low. Halloween decorations were used and delicious refreshments were served.

The juvenile department of the Degree of Honor held a Halloween party last night at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Shields, juvenile director. Guests came in costume and were greeted by a ghost, played by Mrs. Rose Brown. Guests other than club members were Harold Mackin, Tom Kern, Wilma Kane, Harold Spriggs, Joe Grube, Bonita Schoen. Games were played and cider and doughnuts were served. The club will meet next Wednesday in I. O. O. F. hall for a business meeting.

Swastika Always Held Emblem of Good Luck

The swastika, which is the cross made by crossing two lines, has been the symbol of good luck for so long back that no reliable evidence has been preserved to indicate just why this particular ideograph should have its present significance. We do know that from time out of mind it has had this significance, and among peoples in all parts of the world excepting Africa, Polynesia, Australia and the polar regions.

The swastika as the good-luck symbol is found in China, Korea, Japan and India. As far back as in ancient Troy the swastika was used in this language by the Mycenaean. It is found in relics of such widely separated peoples as those who inhabited Europe during the Bronze age, the Etruscans, the Indians of our own Colorado and Mexico, and among others of North American natives who antedated Columbus by at least ten centuries.

Another curiously significant fact is that in the Indian language the word "swastika" means good luck; while in ancient Sanscrit "swastik" means "hall" or "be well."—Kansas City Times.

Wizard of Electricity on Starvation's Verge

A story is told about Charles P. Steinmetz that, true or not, illustrates his peculiar temperament. writes Jonathan Norton Leonard in World's Work. A friend who had known him at Yonkers came to see him soon after he had gone to Lynn, Mass., with the General Electric and he found him, in a sad state. His clothes showed frantic signals of distress, his face looked pinched and thin. It wasn't easy to get at the root of the trouble, but at last the friend induced Steinmetz to talk.

By some clerical mistake Steinmetz's name had not been entered on the payroll and he had received no money at all in the four weeks he had been at Lynn. His own manager's savings had nearly run out and he was too proud to complain. There were men at Lynn who were working for nothing, glad of the experience which the job gave them, and Steinmetz concluded he was in this classification.

Women of the Christian church are arranging for their annual chicken supper to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 at the church Friday, November 8. Mrs. Thiel is in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Ada Oakes of the dining room.

The M. P. G. club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams in Eugene. A number of members joined them in the evening for a theater party to hear Sir Harry Lauder.

Women of the Christian church are arranging for their annual chicken supper to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 at the church Friday, November 8. Mrs. Thiel is in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Ada Oakes of the dining room.

The women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church will entertain for the LaCrosse club Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial cafe.

DRIVER GOES TO SLEEP CRASHES ANOTHER CAR

A driver who went to sleep at the wheel of his car caused an accident Sunday afternoon between Anlauf and Curtin in which two cars were damaged and the occupants of one car slightly injured. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Everett and Mrs. Helen Butzke were on a short pleasure trip when they were struck by a Ford, the driver of which, Charles Snyder of Elmira, Everett, who was driving, saw the Ford turning to the wrong side of the road and pulled his car off the pavement to avoid the accident. The two cars crashed and the Ford turned over. Snyder not waking until his car turned over. He was uninjured. Mrs. Butzke suffered several broken ribs and the others were bruised and shaken. The Everett car was a new Chevrolet and was badly damaged. Snyder, who works at Tring Lake, is 16 and has no driver's license.

Women Attend District Meeting

Sixteen members of the women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church attended a district conference meeting Monday in Eugene and the local group won a \$10 prize for having the best attendance in proportion to membership. Those who made the trip were Mrs. J. H. Chambers, Mrs. Joe Porter, Mrs. Roy Leonard, Mr. Albert Woodard, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Clarence Cone, Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Mrs. N. E. Compton, Mrs. C. E. Emphrey, Mrs. Earl Cone, Mrs. Wilbur Watkins, Mrs. O. L. Nichols, Mrs. S. L. Mackin, Mrs. Tom Laffoon and Mrs. Ranson Cone.

Willbur Spray Is Injured

Willbur Spray, employed by the Mountain States Power company, suffered injuries about the head and arm Friday in an automobile accident on Pacific highway north of the city. He was driving a company truck and had started to turn into the Davidson place when a California car traveling at a high rate of speed hit the truck and both cars went into the ditch. Both cars were badly damaged. Mr. Spray's head went through the windshield. A woman in the California car suffered minor injuries.

See it, Hear it, The Cockeyed World.

Columbus' Son Abolitionist
A recently discovered letter, owned by Londoners, indicates Christopher Columbus' son, Diego, probably was the country's first abolitionist, opposing enslavement of Indians by the conquistadors.

Sherbet
A pinch of salt added to the fruit sherbet will improve the flavor.

Typewriters to Rent, Sentinel.

Wizard of Electricity on Starvation's Verge

A story is told about Charles P. Steinmetz that, true or not, illustrates his peculiar temperament. writes Jonathan Norton Leonard in World's Work. A friend who had known him at Yonkers came to see him soon after he had gone to Lynn, Mass., with the General Electric and he found him, in a sad state. His clothes showed frantic signals of distress, his face looked pinched and thin. It wasn't easy to get at the root of the trouble, but at last the friend induced Steinmetz to talk.

By some clerical mistake Steinmetz's name had not been entered on the payroll and he had received no money at all in the four weeks he had been at Lynn. His own manager's savings had nearly run out and he was too proud to complain. There were men at Lynn who were working for nothing, glad of the experience which the job gave them, and Steinmetz concluded he was in this classification.

"Conversational" Dinner

One night at the White House during the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt there was at dinner John Hay (then secretary of state), Sir Martin Conway, Walter Wellman, James Ford Rhodes, the historian, and, of course, President Roosevelt. Next day Hay and Rhodes met again and the following conversation ensued:

Rhodes:—That was a nice conversational dinner we had at the White House last night.

Hay:—Conversational do you call it? How long were we at the table?

Rhodes:—About two hours.

Hay:—Well, Wellman talked a minute, Sir Martin a minute and a half, you a minute and I not more than that, and Theodore talked all the rest of the time. Do you call that conversation? Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Not Such a Big Success

The late Walter Kingsley, one of the last of the old-time press agents, once released an elephant in the streets of New York while doing publicity for "The Circus Man." He telephoned his "boss" to the police department and a squad of officers went out. They found the elephant all right and had they but known it, the animal would have followed them peacefully with the offer of a few peanuts.

Instead, they frightened the elephant, which dashed into an office building, wedged itself in the doorway and half the building had to be torn down in order to release it.

Words Handed Down

In the word magic we have a reminiscence of the Persian "Magi," mighty prophets and interpreters of dreams, of whom three were said to have found their way to Bethlehem. Words which come to us from the Roman religion are cereal, genius, fete, fortune, fury, grace, June, mint, money, Saturday, vesta, contemplate, sacrifice, temple, sugary and auspice. Vampire is an unpleasant Slavonic word brought to us from the East by travelers in the Eighteenth century. Taboo, tattoo and kangaroo came to us with Captain Cook from the Pacific.—Exchange.

Expressed

An Irishman entered his local post office and told the young woman to forward an express letter.

He placed the usual fee on the counter, but was informed that an additional expense would be required as the addressee lived some considerable distance outside the delivery area.

The Irishman seemed rather puzzled at this request, but after a moment's hesitation, ventured: "Well, you let the letter go as it is. I don't want to pay the extra expense, but O'll write to them an' tell them to go to the office and collect it."

Destructive Locusts

When agriculture began to be established generally in the great plains region of the United States lying west of the Mississippi river and east of the Rocky mountains, during the decade 1870-80, a migratory species of grasshopper, commonly known as the Rocky mountain locust, frequently swept down from its breeding grounds on the benches of the mountain range in such great swarms as to destroy practically all cultivated crops over vast areas of country, reducing thousands of families almost to starvation.

How About Socks?

"Women are becoming expert in patching them," says an auto advertisement. How about some new type of rubber socks?—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Whiskered, Indeed

It was written that when the swallows fly low it will rain. Farmers throughout New England say the same today.—Farm and Fireside.

East Indian Word

The word "khaki" is Hindustani, meaning dust, earth or ashes. It is applied to dust or clay-colored fabrics and to a particular cotton material of such color.



APPLE SNAKE? APPLESAUCE!

National Apple Week, October 31 to November 5, tempts charming Miss Louise Van Vleet of the Union Pacific to eat more apples, apple pie, and apple collier. She is talking it over with a real apple snake, furnished by the International Apple Shippers Association. Wonder if this snake's grandpa came from the garden of Eden?

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTS
D. W. E. LEBOW—Dentist, Office Fifth and Main streets, Hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phone 24. Residence 107-B.

D. R. C. H. KIME, Dentist, First National Bank building, Cottage Grove, Ore. Specialist in extractions, administration of nitrous oxide and oxygen, oral surgery. Office phone 10, residence 126-B.

PHYSICIANS
D. R. C. E. FROST—Physician and surgeon, Office in Lawson building, Phone 47, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. AKLEY, M. D.—Physician and surgeon, Office by appointment, Over Kime's Drug store, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

A. W. KIME, M. D.—Physician and Surgeon, Obstetrics and diseases of women and children a specialty. Office, First National Bank building, Phone Office, 234; residence, 126-B. Residence address, 1149 West Main.

CHIROPRACTORS
D. R. F. R. KNAPP, Chiropractor, Physical Therapy, Hours 9 to 5, Chronic diseases and bone calls a specialty. Bank Bldg. over Kelly Drug store. Free consultation and examination. Phone 110.

ATTORNEYS
HERBERT W. LOMBARD—Attorney at Law, First National Bank building, Phone 94, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

H. SHINN—Attorney at Law and courts, Bader building, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

VETERINARIAN
C. H. HARTMAN, D.V.M. graduate veterinarian, Office at Kelly Drug store, phone 37; residence phone 343. Calls promptly answering at all hours.

DRAFTING
HENRY M. LAKE, Plans and specifications. Personal calls at home or evening. Located two miles east of Cottage Grove, Ore. P. O. Box 448. Phone 4173.

Loose Leaf Binders of Every Kind

THE SENTINEL

Everything for the Office

Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising and increase the volume of your business 10%.

From Ink Balls to Ball Bearings

In days of old the ink was applied to the type by means of two sheepskin balls in the hands of the printer. The modern press holds a supply of ink in a reservoir or "fountain" and from this fountain passes it on to a series of elaborate rollers. These rollers work smoothly on lubricated bearings and distribute the ink evenly over the face of the type.

Another example of the progress of printing—a progress with which we try to keep pace by informing ourselves immediately of new developments in our craft. For printing with a touch of tomorrow, try calling us today.

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Your Home Newspaper

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

SAFEMAN SERVICE

insists that you BE PLEASED

Safeway is not satisfied to merely sell good foods. We insist that your purchases at our stores or markets shall please YOU. If, for any reason they do not, you are requested to mention the matter in order that we may adjust it to your entire satisfaction.

Tomatoes Silver Circle, Packed at Roseburg. 2 tins 25c	String Beans Silver Circle, Packed at Roseburg. 2 tins 25c	Corn White Idaho corn. No. 2 tins. 4 tins 45c
Pastry Flour 3-lb. bag of Lily White. Guaranteed. 8 lb. bag 39c	Farina Big K, and ideal cereal for cool mornings. 8 lb. bag 39c	Rolled Oats Alber's oat flakes. 10 lb. bag 45c
Peanut Butter Put up in quart glass jars Each 49c	Crux The ideal spread. 3 lbs. 45c	Shortening Pure vegetable compound. 3 lbs. 45c
Potatoes Netted Gems. Per sack \$2.85	Picnics Swift's hockless picnics. Per lb. 25c	Cabbage Large solid heads. 50 lbs. 90c

Warner Bros. present

THE TIME PLACE and the GIRL

ARCADIE THEATRE
November 3-4-5

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRESENTS