

SOCIETY

Miss Faye Wooley Is Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wooley entertained Sunday at their summer home on the Umpqua honoring a daughter Faye, who plans to leave in two weeks for St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, where she will be in training. The day was spent swimming and with water sports and a picnic dinner was served. Guests were Keith Wooly, Rodney Safley, Jane Stowell, Forrest Lemley, Lorraine Colner, Colin Garrouette, Peggy Savage, Jack Kelly, Helen Hansen, Karl Thomsen, Betty Jacobsen, Tom Kem, Florence Spies and Wayne Mackin.

O. L. H. Club Meets.—Mrs. James P. Graham entertained the O. L. H. club with a 7:30 bridge dessert Tuesday. The table was attractive with a bowl of pink roses and lighted pink tapers and the rooms were decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Bonita Skilling held high score for guests, Mrs. A. W. Swanson held high for members and Miss Lula Currin held low score. Guests were Mrs. Skilling, Mrs. C. J. Kem, Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mrs. William Thum, Mrs. Earl Fullmer, Miss Lula Currin and Mrs. Henry Veach (Portland).

Mrs. Stewart Carlson Is Honored.—Mrs. L. A. Edblom of Eugene entertained with a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Stewart Carlson Wednesday evening at the C. H. Kime home. The evening was spent socially and the honor guest received a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. George Bauman, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Ann Cleaves, Mrs. Denning Tye and Mrs. McCune of Eugene, Mrs. Tom Sheridan of Salem, Mrs. John Fisher of Bradwood and Mrs. C. H. Kime.

Constellation Club Is Entertained.—Mrs. Elbert Bede, Mrs. Nelson Durham, Mrs. C. F. Hoskins and Mrs. Carl King entertained the Constellation club Thursday afternoon of last week. The time was spent with a business meeting and socially and refreshments were served at the tea hour. Mixed fall flowers were attractive decorations. Guests were Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. L. W. Colner and Mrs. H. B. Ferrin.

Justamere Club Is Entertained.—Mrs. O. M. Bagley entertained the Justamere club with a 1:30 bridge dessert luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. C. H. Kime held high score for guests and Mrs. J. B. Leonard for members. Guests were Mrs. Kime, Mrs. Elmer Berg, Mrs. Lloyd Griggs, Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. Victor Chambers and Mrs. Bonita Skilling. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Karl Bracher.

Rainbow Girls Elect Officers.—The following officers were elected Monday evening at a meeting of Rainbow Girls: Margaret Petersen, worthy advisor; Ruth Stowell, associate worthy advisor; Peggy Savage, Charity; Virginia Metcalf, Hope; Catherine Nelson, Faith. Public installation will be held at the next meeting.

Virginia King Honored.—Arlene Anderson and Jean King were joint hostesses at a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Virginia King's fourteenth birthday anniversary. Twelve were present and refreshments were served.

Degree of Honor Meets.—Following a business meeting of Degree of Honor Monday evening the time was spent playing bridge and Mrs. Bonita Skilling held high score. Refreshments were served.

D. D. Club Meets.—Mrs. A. E. Hamloth entertained the D. D. club Thursday afternoon of last week. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Dinner Club Meets.—Members of the Dinner club and their families spent the week end at the Schofield Stewart and Joe Smith summer homes on the Umpqua.

Presbyterians Hold Picnic.—Members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school and their families held their annual picnic Tuesday evening in the city park.

Joker Club to Meet.—The Joker club will meet Friday evening, September 20, with Mrs. William Thum.

The Utopia club will be entertained next Thursday by Mrs. F. L. Grannis at a 1:30 dessert.

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Church News

Christian Church, Rev. E. E. Coulter, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "King of Kings." Rev. J. R. Ladd; Men's Community class meets at armory; ladies' aid work meetings; evening service, 8, union service at Christian church; special feature, junior choir each evening of the meeting; junior story hour, 5; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; no prayer meetings during the special services by Rev. Ladd.

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11; evening service, 7:30; young people's meetings Wednesday, 7:45; Friday, Bible study, 15th chapter of Romans.

Christian Science Society, 242 south Second street.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Substance." Wednesday evening meeting September 18.

Highway Baptist Church, Henry Wilson Davis, Minister.—Sunday school, 10; at 11 the pastor will speak on "The Heritage of a Century;" the B. Y. P. U. will hold a bonfire party at the John McCall home Saturday at 7:30; devotional meeting of B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 Sunday; there will be service Sunday evening at the new evening hour, 7:30, sermon theme, "The Pioneer of Life."

M. E. Church, C. J. Hall, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "Scripture Relief;" evening service, 8, sermon subject, "Christ and the Rich;" Epworth League, 7; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Paul Iverson, Pastor.—Services Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30; preaching service, 11, Pastor Ross Dustin of Eugene will speak the first Saturday of each month; prayer meeting, 7:30, Thursday.

Presbyterian Church, James Aikin Smith, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10; forenoon service, 11, sermon subject, "The Silent Forces of the Lord;" evening service, 7:30, this church unites with the Christian church evangelistic meeting; young people's meetings, 6, first meeting of the season to reorganize for the year; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:20.

BLACKBUTTE. Sept. 11.—Mrs. Ida Hardesty of Cliffs, Ida, arrived Thur. to visit a sister, Mrs. Lillian Stimmel. A brother, Vene Foster, drove down from Portland on Mon. for Mrs. Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeLauney of Drain were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brookhart.

Mrs. Joe Brookhart gave a wedding anniversary dinner for the Phil Brookharts Sun. at which the DeLauneys were also guests.

Mrs. Clara Haney and children of Iowa City, Ia., arrived Sat. to make their home here. Alice Haney, a daughter, will attend C.G. high school again this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor returned Thur. from a week's vacation in southern Ore. They visited friends in Medford and Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. O. Frary returned last week from eastern Ore., where they visited Mrs. O. Frary's mother, Mrs. Crego, in Halfway.

Glen Stimmel, who has been ill the past week, is much improved. P. J. Cochran returned Sun. from Rapid City, Wash., where he went to meet a brother, Sylvie Cochran, from the east.

Rally Largely Attended

Two hundred, thirty attended the Townsend rally held Sunday in the city park. The speakers were Charles Paine, district organizer, and C. M. Bryan, Eugene, organizer of junior clubs.

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GOLDEN
PHANTOMS

Fascinating
Tales of
Lost Mines
by
Editha L. Watson
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LOST DUTCHMAN MINE

NO SERIES concerning golden phantoms would be complete without a story about the famous Lost Dutchman mine. In fact, a book might be written about it, because in the century that has elapsed since its discovery legends have sprung up about it that would furnish a volume of interesting—and often exciting, even blood curdling—reading.

The very location of the mine is unusual. It lies somewhere in Superstition mountain, that great, picturesque labyrinth which stands out of the desert forty miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Yet, somewhere among these hiding-places where anything beautiful, gruesome, or strange might be concealed, at least one person lives. Who it is, how he manages to exist, what he knows of the secrets of Superstition are questions which he alone can answer. But there he is, self-constituted guardian of the mountain. He is armed, and those who venture near his place of concealment realize that fact very soon, though all of them have not lived to warn others.

1843 is nearly a century ago. It was in 1843 that a young Mexican, Carlos, the illegitimate son of Don Miguel Peralte, fled from his father's wrath up into the winding ways of Superstition. He was followed by two Indians who had orders to bring him back, but at last, after many weeks had passed, only one returned.

This Indian had much to tell. Carlos had discovered ore of incredible richness, and had started for home with the news, hoping to soften his father's heart. One of the sudden mountain floods which sometimes catch wayfarers had swept him away, however, before he had come far, and with him had gone the other Indian and the horses. Carlos had lived only long enough to tell the survivor his story, and to point out the location of the mine.

The Indian was able to show Don Miguel the place, and the old don worked the mine for five years, becoming rich from its proceeds. Then the United States became the owner of all that territory, and Don Miguel decided to send in one last enormous expedition, to take out all the gold possible, and then to retire gracefully. Four hundred men, accordingly, and a thousand mules, were sent to the mine.

There were Apaches in the region in those days, as soldiers of a later generation could relate. The Mexicans were unable to stand against them. Only two boys crawled away and managed to keep out of sight. All the rest perished.

Carlos gave the mine its first bloody baptism; the four hundred miners wrote the second chapter with their gore. But that was only the start of the story.

Several years later a German prospector named Jacob Walz lost his way among the twisted canyons of the eerie mountain. Wandering about without any idea where he was going, he finally stumbled onto a camp where three Mexicans received him with native hospitality and gave him food and water. Two of the men were the boys who had escaped from the Apache raid; the other was a comrade who was to share their labor and their riches. They were working a wonderful mine, they told Walz.

The German pretended to be remarkably ignorant of such things as mines. He acted indifferent, but he looked and listened avidly, and watched for a chance to do something that should make the mine his—alone. The chance came; he caught up his rifle and fired three times. The third sanguine chapter was written.

And now, having gained sole possession of the golden secret, the "Dutchman" did a characteristic thing; he gathered up a load of nuggets, took them to Phoenix, grew garrulously drunk, and told all.

Naturally, every one wanted to know where—when—how. This he would not tell. The mystery pleased him. The flattery exalted him. But when anyone tried to follow, he became a stubborn old fellow who would not lead.

Even murder did not keep back the increasing number who tried to trail Walz to the mine. He began to feel worried; what if some one should find it? The only safe thing was to hide the place so thoroughly that no one would know where it was. He covered the opening with logs and concealed them with rocks. So he went to Phoenix, and there he grew ill and died.

man tried to tell a friend about the mine. He gave him a box full of nuggets, and tried to describe where they came from, but who can describe one place in that mysterious mountain and be understood?

The friend spent the rest of his life hunting the place. His son is carrying on the search—and so are hundreds of others. But the mine remains hidden.

A SHOT SPOILS A PLOT

IT WAS only a little "four pounder" and the small cannon balls which it fired at the British sloop, "Vulture," as she lay at anchor below West Point couldn't possibly have injured her even if they had hit her. But those same cannon balls were destined to expose the treason plot of Benedict Arnold, and to save the United States the fortress of West Point.

The "Vulture" had come up the Hudson, bringing Maj. John Andre to establish contact with Arnold. Andre was put ashore to meet Arnold and the "Vulture" dropped anchor to wait.

A certain Colonel Livingston regarded the presence of the enemy ship as something of an insult. He asked Col. John Lamb to lend him a gun and some powder. Lamb refused at first.

But Livingston persisted until he got the gun. Then he opened fire on the "Vulture" and his bombardment was so annoying that the sloop moved down the river.

When Andre was ready to return, the oarsmen hired to row him out to the British ship were too lazy to go the extra distance. So the only thing to do was to send him south by land. But Andre got lost, blundered into the hands of three American militiamen who turned him over to a Continental officer. The result is history—the betrayal of Arnold's treason plot and the saving of West Point.

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First Bread Made

Wholewheat bread, although the first bread made, is often referred to as the "invention" of Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on temperance and food reform. In 1825, in a treatise, "A Defense of the Graham System of Living," he set forth the attributes of wholewheat bread as a health food and included it in his vegetable dietary regimen, which at one time had many thousands of adherents throughout the United States.

Welding

... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.

... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco ...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

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Pacific International to
Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Above is shown an airplane view of the present vast quarters of the annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition located on the outskirts of Portland. Eleven acres under one roof.

In 1911—twenty-four years ago—the Pacific International Livestock Exposition was founded by the Portland Union Stockyards company, with William H. Daugherty, president; O. M. Plummer, secretary-treasurer and D. O. Lively as general agent, backed by Swift and Company.

These men of vision saw immense possibilities in such an enterprise, and this year the Pacific International celebrates its silver anniversary October 5 to 12 in Portland, Oregon. O. M. Plummer has been with the organization from its beginning and today is general manager.

Each succeeding year has seen a gradual growth of this outstanding western event until today it is ranked as one of the finest of its kind in America.

Early indications are that this year's silver anniversary will be an even greater show than in past years with a record-breaking attendance.

Of interest to all visitors at the Exposition will be the extensive industrial display—much space has already been reserved and officials are confident that this year will exceed all others both in number and in size of displays.

The display of fish and game by the State Game Commission

the Dairy Products, and Truth in Meats Exhibit, as well as those arranged by the several counties in the state, are always of interest.

The usual livestock exhibits, including dairy animals, beef cattle, swine, draft horses, sheep, poultry and pet stock, wool and mohair, will prove not only interesting but educational to all visitors.

Officials have arranged to repeat the Horse Show and Rodeo again this year. This colorful event is becoming more popular each year of the Exposition.

Only ace riders of the rodeo world and open range have been invited to participate by McCarty and Elliott, managers of the Rodeo who are bringing their string of famous outlaw broncs, Brahmas steers and tough necked long horns.

Keen competition is assured by the offer of liberal cash prizes for bronc riding, bareback riding, bull-dogging, Brahma steer riding, and other events.

The combined Horse show and Rodeo will be held in the indoor arena of the Pacific International pavilion. Both afternoon and evening performances are scheduled.

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