

Honor Couple on Anniversary

Several Birthday Parties Held at Mountaineale

(By Miss Margaret Mathiesen)

MOUNTAINDALE—Washing-ton Grange entertained with a pot luck dinner and party Saturday in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall. The grange presented them with a gift. A large crowd was present.

Mrs. Loel Hollenbeck was hostess for a dinner party Sunday in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of her father, B. R. Gunther. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunther and family of Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunther of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Loel Hollenbeck and son Howard.

Fred Cerbin of Nampa, Idaho, was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rafferty. The Misses Ruby Reynolds, Elaine and Marjorie Corey entertained the primary and intermediate grades of the Sunday school with a party at the Delbert Fowles picnic grounds Sunday.

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart entertained with a dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Cicero Smith. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe and family of North Plains, Eli Poe of Forest Grove, G. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peters and Liela, Cicero Smith and the host and hostess.

Dale Vandom attended a meeting of the East Dairy Corn club at the Henry Fuller home Wednesday evening. Ray Knoedel is leader of the club. The club intends to give a picnic in the near future.

Miss Alma Rafferty has returned home from the Charles Sellers home at Iowa Hill, where she was employed.

Mrs. William Joos will be hostess for the North Plains Past Chiefs club April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck and Helen were Sunday evening dinner party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop and family of Cornelius.

Mrs. James Mathiesen was host-

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Local Girl, on World Tour, Writes of Visit to Japan

Editor's Note—Impressions of countries visited are being sent to the Argus by Miss Frieda Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Korn of Helvetia, who left San Francisco February 21 on a six or seven months' pleasure trip around the world.

Japan We arrived in Yokohama on a mighty cold, wintry day with snow piled high along the streets. The gentleman of the couple with whom I went ashore is buyer for Woolworth's for all the thousand and one things manufactured in the Far East and sold by the five and ten.

Easily fifteen or twenty of the most important merchants in Japan were there to pay their respects, some of them traveling many miles. One man in particular I remember as being the gentleman who manufactures all the Japanese electric light globes. They have their central commission contact men, etc., just as they do in America—mighty shrewd people, these brown brothers.

My first experience in Japan was hardly a pleasant one. I quite ignorantly neglected to declare my motion picture camera to the Japanese police when they came on board. No more than a block from the ship the customs officials took it away from me and only after these various prominent men, after hours of waiting with them for almost half an hour did they give it back to me with a warning that I should take no scenes along the waterfront, no important buildings and absolutely no pictures coming or going into their harbors.

We took the local train from Yokohama to Tokyo just to get some local color. I being quite tall, looked like a giant to some of these naturally small people. Children would tug at their parents and then point at us and laugh.

Back to Yokohama and to a varied interest for the traveler than any of the other cities of Japan. Conveniently modern and yet it seems to have lost none of its local color.

I can still almost hear the klat-klat of their wooden gaiters on the hard streets and sidewalks. Only a few hours among them and it sounds like music to your ears. Taking Japan as a whole it is a

This city has a population of approximately 2,000,000 and is the capital of the empire. The river Sumida flows through the city and a dozen parks furnish breathing places for the great population.

The principal shopping places here are the "Ginza" and the "Bettendori." To them it is something that is there 365 days a year, but to me it was a carnival decked out in its gayest colors.

Back to Yokohama and to a real Japanese sukiyaki dinner. Have had many in San Francisco, but this was ala Japanese. So much so that even though we had ordered chicken sukiyaki from the hotel when we tasted it we decided the beef, which we had had many times, tasted better and proceeded to order it, but none of us knew the Japanese word and what a time we had trying to make them understand. Even when we resorted to drawing a cow they just looked at it and snickered.

This meal is prepared right before you in an iron pan heated by a coal hapochi. First they grease the pan well with suet, then put in equal amounts of soy bean cake, sea weed, bamboo sprouts, green onions, chrysanthemum greens and beef or chicken whichever you prefer. After that some chicken broth, soy sauce and sugar. After this has cooked a while it is dropped in an individual dish for each in which has been beaten a raw egg. Then eaten with chop sticks. With it is served a side order of cooked rice, tea quite naturally, and pickled lily bulbs. All this is served on a teak wood table about a foot and a half high. Inasmuch as you have to leave your shoes outside it is very easy to slip your feet right under the table and avoid sitting Japanese fashion.

Later we learned the Japanese word for beef was nikko. My Japanese vocabulary consisted of three words: Arregoto, meaning "thank you," assyanara, meaning about the same as "aloha," and tacki, meaning "too high."

Kamakura is about fourteen miles from Yokohama. The greatness of Kamakura belongs to an age long gone. Where once were the seats of the mighty now only time stained temples remain—mute witnesses of departed glory.

To the traveler one thing stands foremost in his mind. The great bronze Buddha sitting in silent

contemplation while the centuries come and go—the most impressive figure known to art. It dates from 1232 and measures approximately 50 feet high, 98 feet in circumference, eight feet length of face, four feet width of eye, 18 feet from knee to knee. The eyes are said to be of pure gold. The image represents "Amida" the favorite Japanese divinity. It is under the protection of the "Kotoku-in" monastery, by whose order the following notice is posted on the gateway: "Stranger, whosoever thou art and whatsoever be thy creed, when thou treadest upon ground hallowed by the worship of ages. This is the Temple of Buddha and gate of the eternal, and should therefore be entered with reverence."

By train to Kobe. En route may be seen Fujiyama. It is said of this high peak—"Sometimes a snowy mantle against the blue, sometimes a dreamlike crest above the clouds, and sometimes a purple mystery in the glory of a sunset—such are the moods of the peerless Fujiyama."

Kobe is a tremendously interesting city, part of it literally buzzing with foreign trade and the other truly Japanese. The natives here seem to be more prosperous. A shopping tour through the famous "Motomachi" is an experience never to be forgotten. Hundreds and thousands of pieces of beautiful silks, tapestries, kimonos, satsuma, porcelain and myriads of other beautiful things so cheap it is pitiful, and most of it displayed in large counters bordering the street which is Motomachi street.

From above huge silk, cotton or paper signs hang—sometimes almost advertising their various wares. This city seems to hold more varied interests for the traveler than any of the other cities of Japan. Conveniently modern and yet it seems to have lost none of its local color.

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Kansas City Unit Meets at Manning

(By Mrs. J. A. McCoy) KANSAS CITY—Kansas City Farmers' Union met at the Manning hall Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Speakers were L. M. Graham of Forest Grove, Bert Lander of Middleton and Arthur Tupper of Hillsboro. Another meeting was held at Banks in the Royal Neighbor hall Wednesday evening.

Kansas City school children and their teacher, Miss Margaret Kellogg, went to the Thatcher school Friday afternoon. Thatcher school children and Kansas City school children practiced on their harmonicas in preparation for the May day exercises.

Ben Parker spent last week in Portland visiting relatives. Eli Poe spent the week-end with his son, Fred Poe, and family of North Plains.

W. W. Rabuck and son-in-law, Zelbert Baker, made a business trip to Nashville Sunday morning, returning home late in the evening. Gladys and Ethel McCoy spent the week-end in Forest Grove with friends.

Mrs. Ira Brown, who has been in the Emanuel hospital for about a month, is home now to her many friends again. She is recovering from her operation.

Russell Hickey and Guy Raymond spent the week-end in Portland visiting relatives.

Celebrate Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poe and family and Eli Poe were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of North Plains, the occasion being the birthday of Cicero Smith.

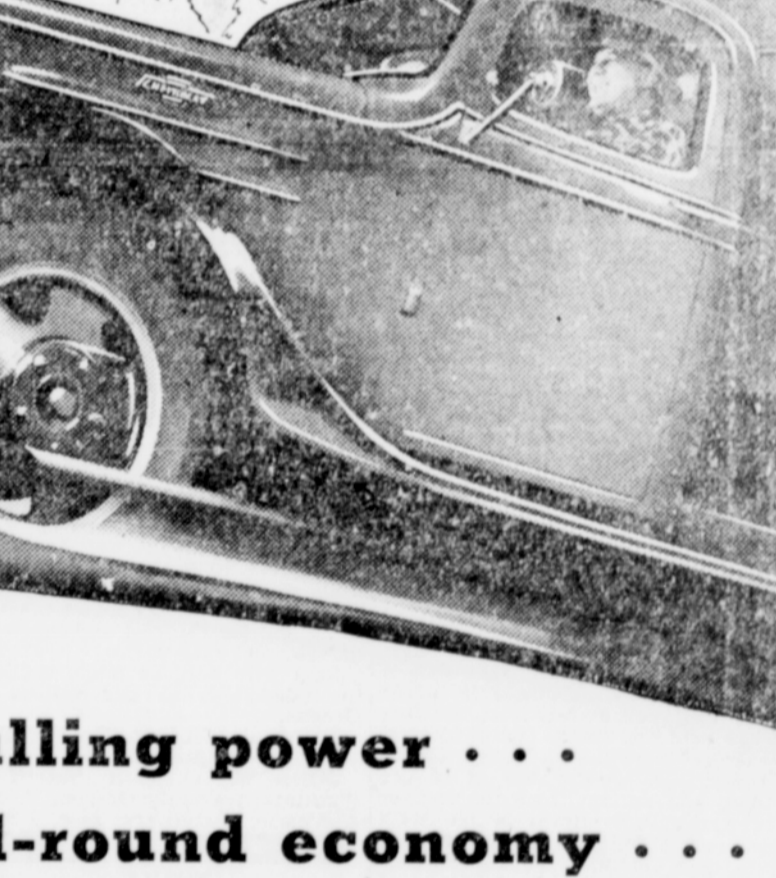
Hiteon Club Holds Officer Election

(By Zell Struthers) HITEON—Hiteon club met April 15 with Mrs. Carrie Selander. Roll call was name a past president and his term of office. The yearly contribution was made to the scholarship loan and endowment funds. The club was represented at the county meeting at Forest Grove Friday with their full delegation of eight. New officers for the coming year were unanimously elected as follows: Mrs. Zell Struthers,

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NOAH LONGENBAUGH Noah Longenbaugh, late of Cornelius, died April 19. Deceased is survived by the widow, Lena, and three sisters in Ohio.

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