

Housewives Discard Worries in Lake Camp

Twenty housewives of Washington county Tuesday registered for the first homemaker camp under the direction of the home extension service with Miss Blanche Eickworth, home demonstration agent in charge.

The camp this year is at Lost Lake near Cedar Mills and will last four days, giving many of the women their first vacation in years. The women are from Washington and Yamhill counties.

Activities are devoted to crafts work in the mornings, with the afternoons for leisure and swimming. A camp fire session each evening completes the day with a varied program of pioneer stories and original stunts by members.

The staff includes Mrs. Nancy Hoy, cook; Martha Churchley, assistant; Mrs. Bertha Fluhrer, sewer pounding; and Mrs. Pearl Becker, reed basket making. Both are from Scappoose.

Those attending the session include Mesdames Louise A. Mann, Portland; Maudie Durvill, St. Helens; Rose Valplani, Clatskanie; Bertha F. Mayger and Rose Watts, Scappoose; Pearl Becker and Ella Turner, Hillsboro; Tessie Davis, McMinnville; Myrtle Clapshaw, and Clara Cooper, Forest Grove; Helen Morgan and Ruth Roe, Gaston; Edith Patton, Cherry Grove; Ora Carlson, St. Helens; Eva Ortman, Forest Grove.

Miss Margaret Cypher of North Plains is the swimming instructor, and Mrs. Ora Scovell, Yamhill county nurse, is presenting demonstrations on first aid.

The women are sleeping under the trees as a change from the home pounding chambers. Family day Saturday will conclude the camp, when the women will give a demonstration of camp cookery.

Kan. The McKinneys are on an extensive tour of the Pacific north coast, going home from here through California, Arizona and Texas over the southern route. They are much impressed with the scenic wonders of Oregon especially the beautiful forests as they report most everything green eaten by grass hoppers in Kansas. Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Smith were girlhood friends and had not met in twenty-seven years.

Old Resident Visits—
Orville Wilkes of Tillamook was here Wednesday visiting old friends and looking for a possible location in his old home town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and daughter Mary Jane are visiting her father, Charles S., at Cornelius. Wilkes has sold his service garage business at Tillamook. He is one of the pioneer automobile service men in the state, driving a one-cylinder Rambler here early in the century.

Norge Refrigerator Won—
Mrs. Reid Eldridge of Hillsboro was the winner of a Norge refrigerator in a contest conducted as a result of the cooking schools given by the Welfare Furniture company. Others participating from here in Portland last week were Mrs. Ray Sinclair, Mrs. Claude Cooke, and Mrs. Claude Coomer. Dinner for the group was held at the Sign of the Rose tea room.

Engagement Announced—
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and children Wilda Rae and Merlyn attended a party in Gresham given by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wolf announcing the engagement of their daughter Zella to Robert Cornwell of Kennewick, Wash. The wedding will be early in September.

Eastern Friends Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bartlett and daughters, Bernice and Josephine, of Brookings, S. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelley Monday en route to Ashland to visit their son. The families had not met for several years.

Mrs. Soule Hostess—
Ladies of the Christian church will meet Wednesday, August 19, at the church at 1:30 p. m. to go to the A. A. Soule home near Laurel for an afternoon social. Transportation will be provided.

Daughters Meet Monday—
Alma Bennett Olden tent, D. U. V. will meet Monday evening at the Veterans' hall. Members are urged to attend.

Group of Methodist Epworth League members who attended the Falls City Institute for Methodist Youth returned to Hillsboro Saturday. They accompanied Rev. Hawthorne to the pulpit Sunday morning and brought messages to the congregation.

O. B. Lund, an auditor for the state of North Dakota, was in Hillsboro Thursday. He intends to locate here if he can find property suitable.

Wendell Lockett of Scranton, Iowa, on the state of the Scranton Journal, visited Hillsboro Wednesday en route to California by the coast highway.

J. W. Taylor and wife of Mason Hill spent the week-end in Hillsboro on a shopping tour and were guests of the Washington hotel.

Mrs. Eta Hanel and daughter Naomi returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Ashland and Medford.

Miss Eva Kay left Monday for Raymond, Wash., to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Carlson.

Beaverton Woman Accident Victim
Mrs. Donald Beard of Beaverton suffered slight injuries Thursday last when her car driven by her husband and Mrs. Earl Harsh of McMinnville collided at the intersection of Farmington and River roads.

Another accident victim was Clarence A. Adams of Forest Grove who suffered scratches and bruises when his car went into the ditch at the county hospital at 1 a. m. last Thursday and turned over, according to an accident report filed Tuesday with John Connell, sheriff. The accident happened when a car driven by Homer Davis of Hillsboro stalled in an attempt to back out of the ditch.

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(Mrs. Richard Hunter)
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matousek of Neillsville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Rhueman and son of Chicago, Ill., are spending the summer at the home of their sister, Mrs. Tony Klann. They intend to buy a farm in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. William Klann and three children of Portage, Wis., spent a few days with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klann. They have returned to Wisconsin but intend to come back to live in Oregon before long.

Mammoth Mushroom Grown—
A huge mushroom, about the size of a sunflower blossom, was brought in Wednesday by E. L. Johnson, who grew it on his place on North Third avenue. It will be displayed in the Argus window for a few days.

Old Friends Meet—
Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Cornelius were Mrs. O. Ridderbusch and Miss Ruth of Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and daughters, the Messers Thressa and Hazel of Vesper.

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Miss Brandaw Weds Homer Watt

Miss Geneva Mary Jane Brandaw, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandaw, and Homer Frederick Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Christian church, Rev. R. L. Putnam read the service.

The bride wore a gown of egg-shell satin, a veil with cap and orange blossoms, and golden slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses. Miss Vivian Lewis, maid of honor, wore a shell pink organdy frock over satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Junior bridesmaids were Patricia Ballyntine of Dallas, and the bride, Betty Watt, sister of the bridegroom, and Virginia Cruise. They wore long frocks of pink, blue, and coral, and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Melvin Watt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Eldwyn Watt, Kenneth Cruise, Harlan Cruise, and Elbert Bentley were ushers.

Mrs. C. E. Dumas played a violin selection before the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Mildred James, who also played the wedding march. Mrs. W. E. Hinds, sang a vocal solo, "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with pink gladiolus, palms, and ferns.

Short reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony, after which relatives and a few friends went to the Brandaw home for the wedding reception. Misses Doris Brandaw, Linnie Lewis, Violet Loomer, and the little bridesmaids assisted with the serving.

Out-of-town relatives present were Mrs. C. H. Muirhead of Wenatchee, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballyntine and daughter and Miss Florence Nelson of Dallas, and Charles Brandaw and daughter Lavonne of Portland.

Annual Washington I. O. O. F. Picnic Attracts Many

Annual Washington county I. O. O. F. picnic was held Sunday at Rippling Waters, with Dr. J. R. Marshall acting presiding officer. Seven lodges and Rebekah lodges responded to roll call. Members and their families present totaled about 250.

Rev. Dr. Henry Young offered a blessing before the picnic dinner and "America" was sung. Following the dinner officers of the association were elected as follows: Dr. J. R. Marshall, president; Hugh Lewis of Beaverton, vice-president; and Hans Gaarde of Tigard, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers of the day were Roy H. Gibbs of Gresham, grand master of the grand lodge; Mrs. R. H. Jones, Primeville, vice-president of the Rebekah assembly; Carl Ernstrom, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment; Mrs. O. M. Heaton, past president of the Rebekah assembly; Mrs. Netta Greenough of Portland, I. G. of the assembly; J. O. Williams of Dayton, grand chaplain of grand lodge. Other distinguished visitors were Dr. J. T. Nelson, grand treasurer of grand lodge, and Dr. Henry Young, Hillsboro, and R. H. Jones, Primeville, past grand masters.

Program for the afternoon included several accordion selections by Brother Draubough, various races arranged by the sports committee, and a soft ball game between Beaverton lodge and Lincoln lodge of Scholls. Scholls won 10 to 8. The rest of the day was spent in swimming and horseshoe pitching games.

Beck Returned Here

Thomas J. Beck was brought to the county jail here Wednesday from Seaside by Deputy Sheriff Harry Johnson. He faces a bad check charge from Forest Grove.

There wouldn't be so many strikes, however, if the labor leader's pay stopped too.—Ex.



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Highlights in Week's News

August 6
Petition circulators to put Union party on Oregon ballot in November strike for higher pay. State they are "fed up on being goat and buffer for the political chariot of Peter Zimmerman, Albert Streiff and other ex-socialists and pretended liberals."

Spanish leftists troops capture Cadix from rebels.

Mayor La Guardia of New York tells President Roosevelt more WPA jobs needed to take care of destitute employable cases.

Phyllis Smith, 14, Portland's 43rd traffic death victim since December 1, 1935, as auto crash.

Flood waters sweep through eastern Colorado, leaving heavy damage at state hospital.

Inquiry started on wreck of airplane at St. Louis in which eight killed.

Wholesale ouster of election judges and clerks follows airing of Chicago election frauds.

August 7
Representative Marion Zioncheck of Wood county commends a leap from Seattle hotel window. Bride witnesses spectacular end of erratic solon.

Spanish rebels batter Spanish loyalist support of Gijon and strip two north provinces with increasing power. England warns Spain English guns will return: fire if shelled again.

Government estimates 9,500,000 persons out of work.

Crew of Cruiser, Detroit win in whale boat race in Portland harbor.

A meeting with Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas at a conference of drought committees proposed by President Roosevelt.

Two babies died at Waverly Baby home in Portland, one absorbs thermometer and food chokes other.

August 8
Controversy between Portland sand and gravel producers and their truck drivers over pay ends. Roosevelt record lauded by Mrs. Casper Whitney of New York in talk before democratic men and women in Portland.

Group of anti-New Deal democrats, meeting in Detroit, Mich., with former Senator James A. Hays as chairman, form campaign organization to oppose Roosevelt.

Rebels drawing closer to Madrid. Last big smash planned by insurgents. Ruthless Moors join rebel army that will attack capital. Loyalists go for demerol and artillery smashed down on men. Six European nations agree to withhold war materials. France votes nationalization of war industries.

August 9
Rebels crushed before Madrid, 800 reported slain in nine-hour battle. Loyalists prepare for offensive along all major fronts.

Robert Bushnell, 34, of Albany accidentally killed by bullet following family quarrel.

Martin Moore, 22, negro bellhop, admits murder of Helen Clevenger, pretty New York co-ed, at Asheville, N. C., July 16.

Two persons, Ray B. King, 30, of Vancouver, Wash., and Alta Coles, 41, of St. Helens, drowned in Columbia river while swimming.

Lincoln Steffans, 70, noted journalist, writer and lecturer, dies at Carmel, Cal.

Republican National Chairman Hamilton in Seattle declares Roosevelt choice of Canada. Trade treaty hurts U. S., he says.

August 10
U. S. navy vessel in all leave Portland harbor after Fleet Week visit.

Roosevelt back in Washington for whirl-wind clean-up of administrative duties.

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Mrs. Irma T. Springer, 74, of Portland, claims Mr. Hoover, as president, is "first plank of labor's Non-Partisan League" declared to be re-election of President Roosevelt.

Spanish loyalists capture German plane with military armaments.

Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, will turn professional if there is enough money in it.

Republican Chairman Hamilton declares Oregon for Landon.

August 11
War tempo in Spain speeds up as loyalists strive desperately to drive steel wedge into advancing Moroccan rebels.

Jack Wall, 43, kills wife in Portland, tries suicide but survives.

Republican Chairman Hamilton's trade date held unopposed. Portland shippers and shipping men dig up figures to show attack on Canadian treaty misleading.

Jack Wall, 43, shoots wife, 34, and kills self in Portland, leaving three orphans.

Townsend O. A. P. regional officers Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Jacksonville, Fla., dismissed because conduct not satisfactory to Dr. Townsend.

Army and Navy Legion of Honor picks Katherine Van Horn, 12, of White Cottage, O., as winner of gold medal awarded annually to boy or girl performing most heroic act during year.

Representative Zioncheck buried with honors at Seattle.

Chairman Hamilton in Seattle gives republican war cry. Self-government held aim of Landon. Canadian trade pact lashed.

August 12
Portland city council decides to submit sewage disposal plan to voters.

J. Ray Murphy, national American Legion commander, in Portland terms legion greatest pacifistic force in nation.

Spanish Loyalists forces rebel offensive against San Sebastian.

Borah takes long lead in Idaho primaries. Townsend-sponsored opponent makes poor showing.

Washington crew wins trial heat in Olympic contest. Course marked to beat Britishers.

Age of conscription for Russian army extended from 21 to 19.

Labor leader in Washington declares power trust rules Landon.

William Green, president American Federation of Labor, insists labor league is non-partisan.

JACOB B. KUHN
Jacob B. Kuhn, 83, died in Portland August 6 and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel with Rev. F. J. Winder of Portland officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

He was born in Landchester, Pa., and married Lucy M. Stephens.

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