

# MEXICANS HELD ARTISTIC FOLK

### Mrs. Clarence W. Noble is Speaker at Zonta Club Meet Tuesday

Despite almost constant revolution, the Mexicans manage to hold onto and even continue the high artistic and cultural aspects of their civilization. Mrs. Clarence W. Noble told the Salem Zonta club in talking before the regular weekly luncheon meeting of that group Tuesday noon, held at the Spa. This, too, despite the fact that it is hard to tell where "Mexican ends and Spaniard begins."

Mexico City and Yucatan present a veritable gold mine to the archeologist and it is from excavations made here that one learns of the background Mexican art, a beautiful work. The Mexican Indian today has brought down much of this early artistry, using it largely in leather work, basketry and pottery. Bold design, somewhat modified by the Spanish, bright dyes made by the workers themselves, and vivid colors characterize the work. Considerable leather work, well executed, it also done.

The Mexicans have a keen appreciation of literature but little of their own. Mrs. Noble says. Their newspapers and illustrated magazines compare favorably with those of this country; and Mexico has a most outstanding artist: Diego M. Rivera, sketches of whose work she showed along with other bits of Mexican art.

Mexico is preeminently a land of music, where the excellent acting and voice compensates for the lack of stage setting. Mexican music combines the sad strains of the Spanish—an ideal combination, the speaker pointed out.

Mrs. Noble also touched upon the beautiful parks, with their fountains and statuary as a manifestation of the artistic side of Mexican life.

The local Zonta club voted to help Seattle secure the national convention for 1930, following reading of a letter from the Seattle chamber of commerce asking such support. The 1929 convention of the club, the ninth international meeting, will be held at Erie, Penn., June 14 and 15.

### Bylander Files Petitions With Secretary Hoss

George Bylander of Portland Monday filed in the state department here petitions containing 200 names for the referendum of the 1929 legislative act creating two additional circuit judgeships in Multnomah county. He previously filed completed petitions containing more than 10,000 names.

Mr. Bylander said the additional signatures were filed with the secretary of state in order to make it certain that the petitions are sufficient.

### Accident Group Overruled When Verdict Is Given

A verdict placing responsibility for muscular injuries sustained by Abel Charpillot on certain work in which he was engaged was returned Monday in circuit court by a jury which was called to try his suit against the State Industrial Accident commission on the merit of facts offered in evidence. The commission had previously refused to grant Charpillot any benefits on the ground that his injuries were not received from work he was doing.

### Dahls Are Going To Wisconsin to Visit Daughter

SILVERTON, May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dahl are leaving Silvertown on Monday, June 5 for Wisconsin, where they will make an extended visit to their daughter. They will spend the summer there and in other eastern points.

Two other daughters, Mrs. Riches of Marshfield, and Mrs. Martin of Mt. Vernon, Wash., are with their parents this week, for a visit before their departure.

### Bridge Pleases Silvertown Group

SILVERTON, May 28.—Misses Florence and Juanita Borgerson of Salem, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson from Friday until Sunday. Friday evening, Miss Leadoice Murrells and Donald Mann were guests at an evening of bridge.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crowley of Salem, were guests of the Thompsons, the Misses Borgerson accompanying them back to Salem Sunday evening.

### Herminston Wins Title Eugene, Ore., May 28—(AP)

The Herminston high school debate team won the state high school debating championship at the University of Oregon tonight against Scappoose high school.

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# Consult On Railroad Problem



T. M. Schumacher (left) chairman of the executive committee of the Western Pacific and Arthur Curtis James, chairman of the board, who are in the west to prepare for the impending fight over the proposed Western Pacific-Great Northern link which is opposed by the Southern Pacific. James is said to be the heaviest stockholder in the Southern Pacific system.

### Car Runs Over Lad On Picnic; Leg Is Broken In Smashup

AMITY, May 28.—Since the Amity school term ended May 24, the annual high school picnic was held at Woodland park. Swimming, boat riding and many other means of enjoyment furnished the days' entertainment.

While transferring from one car to another Donnie Warner, a freshman in high school, was run over and suffered a broken leg. He was immediately taken to a Salem hospital where he was treated.

### Wedding Is Held Sunday; Rev. Kirby

INDEPENDENCE, May 28.—At the memorial service held Sunday morning at the Methodist church, E. L. Johnson and Mr. Peebles, Civil war veterans were honored by the American Legion and all friends of Dallas with flowers presented by Edward Hamilton, a member of the Boy Scouts.

A most interesting and impressive sermon preached by Rev. Kirby was greatly appreciated by the veterans. Following the church service, a lovely wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Kirby at which time Miss Jennie May Barton and Gordon Furrey of Portland were united in marriage. Mrs. Kirby sang "At Dawning" and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Fred Elliott. The bridesmaids were dressed in pastel shades while the bride was charming in a white lace gown with a veil held in place by a band of lilies of the valley.

The bride and her parents were friends of Rev. Kirby, having known him in the east some years ago.

### Englewood Will Get Teeters For School Pupils

Pupils of the Englewood school have ordered two teeters for the school. Miss Lyle Murray, the principal, reports that the youngsters, directed by faculty members, gave a program recently from which they received \$20. This money was put into the teeters.

Third grade pupils of the school Mildred L. Brooks.

### Russell Brooks Rotary Speaker On Irish Topic

Russell Brooks, American consul at Belfast, Ireland, will be the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon here today, describing conditions in northern Ireland. He is in Salem visiting his mother, Mrs. recently made a trip to the Cherry City bakery.

# STUDENT ARTICLE WINS Catherine Pewtherer Breaks Into Print DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE

RICKREALL, May 28.—Catherine Pewtherer, a senior English student in Rickreall high school, has had a description published in the last Oregon Farmer. "My Gray World at Dusk" is the title of the description which appeared as the article chosen for the "Pen Blossoms" column. Catherine has had an original article or a pen and ink sketch appear in the Oregon Farmer yearly during her high school years. The description follows:

"MY GRAY WORLD AT DUSK" One evening at dusk I went for a walk on the beach. The wind was biting in its cold intensity and raged up and down the sandy shore. The color scheme was striking in its sheer dullness. It was a symphony of gray, begun in that perfect harmony of nature which no mortal man may acquire.

Sand dunes ran away to the gray blur; gray pencilled shoreline stretched into the hazy distance; gray cliffs stood like hovering, gaunt sentinels in the dusk; even the walks were slabs of dark gray.

Above, the smoke-gray sky formed a background for the gray, black sea, broken only by two lone gray gulls who wheeled, screaming, in the sky. Faintly, on the horizon, a gray shrouded ship moved along, as though a phantom, hurrying before some unknown power. The only splash of color was the whitecaps, which rose and fell monotonously. A fog, like a veil of gray, came slowly drifting in from sea, gradually blotting all from sight.

Even as I waited, the darkness began to fall, and I hurried out of my "gray little world" to the bright lights of the sea town.

# HAMLET'S LOVE IS SUBJECT TO DEBATE

INDEPENDENCE, May 28.—The junior English class has been studying the classic "Hamlet," and from this developed a debate the subject discussed being, "Resolved that Hamlet's madness was not real and that Hamlet was not in love with Ophelia." The affirmative won in both cases, the decision being 2-1. The affirmative of the first debate consisted of Eugene Tedrow, and Marjorie Wunder and the negative: Marie Rafferty and Bill MacEldowney. Those of the second team were Elnora Purvine and Katherine Anderson, negative Lida Hanna and Willard Sloper.

Each of the freshmen are taking up some hobby in their English class. They are to study these until the close of school. Some of these hobbies are: music, classics, poetry, kindergarten work, aeroplanes and missionaries in Africa.

Mrs. Lottie McIntosh has been ill for several days.

### Barness Thinks Wife Unfaithful He Says in Court

In this case it is the woman who is unfaithful. George A. Barness sets forth in a complaint filed Monday in circuit court wherein he asks a divorce from Agnes M. Barness whom he married in 1926.

Mrs. Barness went to work against her husband's consent, he alleges, and afterwards would open her home to other men whom she would entertain without the consent of the plaintiff. Such action led him to break up the home and now to seek a divorce.

### Group Is To Hold Memorial Program

PIONEER, May 28.—The Memorial day services will be held at the Pioneer church, May 30 at 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Graftous of the Gervais Presbyterian church will deliver address. Ralph Harper has charge of the special music for the program.

### "Daphne"

(Continued from Page 8.)

eyes . . . the old, tingling weakness swept over her . . . blindness, madness, was . . . "Oh my dear," he murmured, "my very dear!" while she clung to him, trembling.

If she had been any less the grand dame her prides might have saved her, but Amelia Beecher didn't judge herself by the standards by which she judged other women. Before two days had passed Avery Woodward had his old room back in the Beecher's beautiful place in San Maeto, and Amelia's husband who had his own reasons for not desiring too much attention from his wife, was delighted. He wrung Woodward's hand and told him to make himself at home, and use the car and chauffeur whenever he wanted to go into town.

"Thanks, but I won't be going into the city much for a while," Avery Woodward said. He had no desire to see Crystal again. She was getting fat, and her disposition wasn't what it used to be. Also, she was broke.

When Avery Woodward disappeared, Crystal was almost relieved. Her financial situation had become desperate. With no hope of help from her mother, there were times when marriage with Ralph seemed the only thing.

"I might do worse," she mused and little pictures of herself and Ralph arriving at the Ritz, in Paris, of highpowered cars, and sable furs, flitted ingratiatingly through her mind.

But would he be generous? There was always that little doubt, that instinctive distrust of Ralph as the prodigal spender. He talked big money, but what had he ever given her? The apartment, a few hundred dollars, diamond stockings, a silver bag—little things like that. He had never been really open-handed like Gideon Cockerlebur, who bought Avery Woodward's daubs, a n d more recently, presents for her.

"Worth a cool million and a half," Avery had said. Well, she might as well get it as some other girl. Marry him even. Why not? She'd rather have him for a husband than a lover. With Cockerlebur to pay bills, and Avery the old family friend to console her . . . So she encouraged Cockerlebur. flattered him, coaxed him. Even refused his lavish offers of money with shy downcast looks. "Oh, I know that other girls do, and it would be all right, from somebody I can trust like you . . . but I couldn't somehow. I'm sort of a hick, I'm afraid. I was raised on a ranch in the country . . . um-hum, didn't you know that? With the most old fashioned mother, and the sternest old step-father . . . it's all in the way you were brought up, isn't it?"

It had the desired effect. He redoubled his efforts to win her. Marriage? He hadn't said anything about that yet, and his sly hints for less formal arrangements were lost on the innocent, fresh-from-the-country Crystal, so that presently he ceased hinting and besieged her with presents instead, but even so, the situation was becoming desperate. If only Avery would sober up and come back . . .

In her relief at getting away from Cockerlebur occasionally Crystal was more charming than she had ever been to Ralph. She would take his arm and hang on it, delighting in his clean young strength. Look up into his face adoringly. "Ralph, darling—I have missed you . . . we never see each other any more!"

He found her quite irresistible. Certain resolutions to see less of this dangerous and expensive

young woman, were gradually swept aside. She no longer kept up the fiction of her art studies. "I'm a miserable failure," she'd sigh, with her lovely gold head on his shoulder. "I shouldn't have come to the city. I don't know what will become of me. I guess I'll have to give up this apartment, and go and live with Mother in San Jose. She's thinking of investing in a rooming house . . . it hurts, coming down to that, doesn't it? But might as well be cheerful . . . You'll probably find me in blue gingham sweeping the front walk when you come to call!"

"You'd be beautiful in sack-cloth," he'd murmur. But he was afraid of losing Crystal. He had grown so used to dropping in at the comfortable studio apartment he had chosen for her . . .

"Don't worry, dear," he said when he left.

He slept little that night. He lay awake, turning over and over in his mind, a plan for breaking loose from the iron hand of old John Greely. He must make more money . . . invest along like this possible to grub along like this for . . . what did Greely take him for?

Before he closed his eyes he made up his mind to see Greely in the morning, to break away from him, at any cost.

(To be continued.)

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