# Society News and Club Affairs

-JESSIE STEELE, Society Editor-

### Friday Golfers in Tourney for Luncheon

THE TEAM captained by Mrs. Claude Johns triumphed over that of Mrs. Walter Arthur so that the latter group of feminine golfers acted as hostesses for the luncheon which followed the tournament yesterday morning at the Salem Golf club.

Mrs. S. W. Starr won the class A prize and Mrs. Kate Bell the

class B prize. Those playing were Mrs. George Flagg, Mrs. Prince Byrd, Mrs. Walter Arthur, Mrs. Claude Johns, Mrs. Kate Bell, Mrs. Harry Weidmer, Mrs. Max Flannery. Mrs. S. W. Starr, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Barbara Porter, Mrs. C. V. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. Ed Gillingham, Mrs. V. E. Kuhn, Miss Anne Van Scoy, Mrs. Reynolds Allen, Mrs. R. D. Day, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. Robert Savage, Mrs. Fred Bernardi, Mrs. H. P. Gustafson, Mrs. Archie Mc-Killop, Mrs. Al Petre, Mrs. R. E. Joseph, Mrs. Sam Adolph, Mrs. A. S. Hussey, Mrs. J. L. Cooke, Mrs. Carl Butte, Mrs. Grover C. Bel-

#### G.A.R. Circle Entertained At Taylor Home

linger and Mrs. Ed Baker.

Ladies of the G.A.R. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lena Taylor Thursday afternoon. Mrs. V. A. Straw won first prize in a contest.

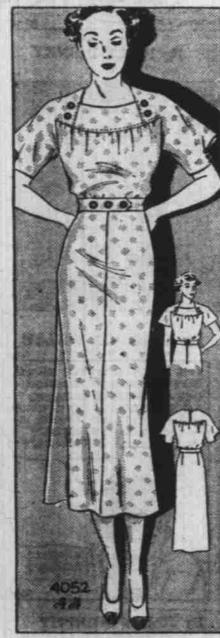
Visitors were Mrs. V. A. Straw, Mrs. Fred Straw, little Donald Hamel and Mrs. Rose Seely of Marshfield, Wis. Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. Seely with a gift. A late funcheon was served.

Members in attendance were Mrs. Mary Straw, Mrs. Sarah Oliver. Mrs. Louise O'Neill, Mrs. Mabel Traglio, Mrs. Adele Lawrence and the hostess; Mrs. Lena Taylor.

Grand Island .- The Mother's Circle club held its annual picnic Wednesday down by the river on the E. A. Lefley farm. Three guests, Mrs. George Antrim of the Unionvale district; Mrs. Carl Wood of the Fairview district, and Mrs. Claude Davis, twenty members of the club and \$5 children participated in the affair. Following the swimming after

dinner the members complimented Mrs. Lionel Crawford with a shower. Group singing was en-

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Hours for the society editor are as follows: 10 a, m. to 12 p. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. every day but Saturday. On Saturday, they are 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to

Saturday, July 18 Woman's Relief Corps in Miller's hall, 2 p. m.

#### Laura Wheeler Pattern



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needed; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

#### Spinster Ball is Smart Event Tonight

Tonight the Marion hotel ballroom will be festive with Japanese joyed and a group picture was lanterns and palms for the Spinster summer formal. It is a char-ity ball and the general public is invited.

Skippy Spooner and his band will play and dancing begins at 10 o'clock. Miss Margaret Wagner and Miss Doris Drager are in general charge of the dance. Tickets may be procured from any of the Spinster members.

Middle Grove-On Tuesday aftrnoon a pleasant surprise took place at the R. L. Wright home in Salem, honoring Mrs. Lillian Carver. The latter has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Cage for some months but is leaving the first of August to meet her daughter in Portland, later going to California where she will make her home with her son, Joe, who has spent one and one half years in the Pottinger hospital near Pasadena. He is expecting to be able to leave the hospital about the middle of Sep-

The Middle Grove missionary society met with Mrs. Tillie Davis at her home near Hopewell Wednesday, enjoying a club dinner and missionary lesson and business session in the afternoon.

Mt. Angel-A party and weiner roast were given to compliment Ambrose Ebner on his birthday anniversary at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Ebner, Wednesday night. Games were played and the weiners roasted in the outdoor fireplace. Luncheon fol-

Those present included the honor guest, Ambrose Ebner, Miss Irene Zollner, Miss Andrey Ebner, Miss Sally Welton, Miss Margaret Welton, Miss Dolores Ullman. Miss Geraldine Olivotti of Eureka, Calif.; Al Schroeder, Albin Bean, Kenneth Kehoe, Peter Bigler, Val

Mt. Angel-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sprauer were surprised this week already—that when Anne Adams by a visit from relatives from Los designs a frock, it's certain to be Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Alois the last word in smartness and Sprauer and Mr. and Mrs. Othmar ever so easy to make-and this Sprauer. Othmar Sprauer was on holds true to this delightful after- his way to attend the dentists' noon style, Pattern 4052! There's convention in Portland. From a bit of the unusual about the there the party will go on to Vancute cuff-effect and wear the visited with Rev. Francis Burger, sleeve a trifle shorter if you general manager of the Benedict-

Gates-Members of the Birthday club and invited guests spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Scott Wednesday. Cards were in play at five tables with Mrs. C. D. Johnson winner of high score; Mrs. Robert Bowes second and Mrs. Ed Collins, low. Mrs. Carl Knutson takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric.
Hunstrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Size 16
Won visitors' honors. At the tea
hour the hostess assisted by Phyllis Scott and Mrs. Ed Davis, served luncheon.

> Mt. Angel-Mrs. William Fess ler entertained members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday night. Two tables of bridge were in play with high score hon- nie and Leonard Will accompan- tion service who accompanied the ors going to Miss Hilda Eberle; jed by the latter's father, Louis Mrs. Leonard Fisher received the Will, attended a 4-H pig and

children of Seattle recently visit- ents in an informal social hour. ed Mr. Wroten's grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Salmon on Center street. Formerly connected with the Seattle Star, Mr. Wroten has accepted a position with a Los Angeles paper.

ELDRIDGE, July 17.—A. L. a 80 x 100 loading platform between the depot and the Ziegler warehouse to be used by Mr. Warehouse to be used by Mr. Ziegler in loading onlons, hops aspinwall is harvesting his peach week at the office of County load several care at one time.

### Around The Campfire By HELEN RALPH

WEDNESDAY at Camp Santaly found the girls hiking along one of the interesting trails before their afternoon swim, A pocket lunch was eaten before the party returned to camp.

Much enticing food, prepared by our cook, Mrs. Ringo, has been set before us, and many people are surprised at their own capacity. Everyone seems to have the ability to "stow it away".

Classes have been organized as

Nature Lore under the leadership of Mary Eason, are Janice Nelson, Miriam Beck, Laura Jean Bates, Jean Busick, Mary Elizabeth Sisson and Barbara Compton. This group has studied the kinds of trees surrounding our camp, the different methods of building a campfire and are planning to do some cooking with

The Handcraft group has been organized under the direction of Genevera Selander-Block-printing: Kathryn Hill,

Shirley Hill, Luanna Williamson, Mildred Wassam, Thelma Smith, Bernice Mischler, Betty Zo Allen, Shirley Parker, Nancy Brown, Dorothy Hoar, Sarah Morse, Beryl Ferguson, Barbara Belt and Doris Albin. Silhouettes: Jane Crider, Grace

Reaney, Maxine Wagner, Elizabeth Sisson, Edith Moxley, Dorothy Hoar, Jean Barham, Kathryn Hill, Marilyn Hill, Donna Mars, Bonnie Lee Young. The Stitchery group under the

direction of Mrs. B. E. Sisson is Sarah Morse, Leota Clare Vibbert, Bonnie Lee Young, Nancy Brown and Marilyn Hill, The Dramatic group under the

direction of Dorothy Dingle presented a pantomime playlet enti-tled "The Bored King" which was well performed and enthusiastically received. The performance was presented

in the new outdoor theatre which is lovely enough to stir the hearts of a more mature audience. After the "theatre" a marshmallow "toast" and costume party was held around the campfire.

This morning there will be a hall game, followed by a morning swim at 11 o'clock. A moontime treat of five gallons of ice cream has been furnished by C. E. Nelson. This gift will be very much appreciated.

Doerfler entertained Wednesday with a lawn party at her home honoring her cousin, Miss Frances Doerfler of Hollywood, Calif. Present were Mrs. Duane Gibson. Mrs. Frank Doerfler, Mrs. Walter Axsom of Salem, Mrs. John Lilli-lund, Mrs. Fred Doerfler, Mrs. Martin Doerfler, sr., Mrs. Martin Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.

Grand Island .- Erwin, George and Leslie Douglas, Clarence Cor-Will, attended a 4-H pig and believed there was sufficient gran-poultry club party held recently ite of proper quality for the capi-at the home of Emory Tresham tol. near Whiteson when the club-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wroten and members entertained their par-

#### Mrs. Zahara Hostess at Birthday Party

Mrs. Edward Zahara was hos tess Thursday afternoon for a party in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her daughter,

Betty Marie Zahara. Sweetpeas and snapdragons in pink and white together with colations. Mrs. C. E. Craig assisted wil be served at one o'clock. at the refreshment hour.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Boyer and JoAnn, Mrs. Loren Howe and Sharon Lee, Mrs. David Adolph and Bobby, Mrs. C. E. Greig and Sally Jo, Mrs. Miller and Alice Joy, Mrs. Harry Cle-Greig and Donna, Mrs. Gerald Christofferson and Richard, Mrs. Phil Hathaway and Bonnie Bell, Mrs. Frank Woelk and Franklin and Mrs. Wilfred Weathers and Harley John.

#### Zonta Club Invited to Woodburn Hotel

The Salem Zonta club has been invited to Woodburn for a dinner the Woodburn hotel next Thursday night. Members gathered for luncheon this week at the

Present were Mrs. Victory Morris, Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre, Mrs. Winifred Herrick, Miss Nellie Schwab, Miss Hazel Cook, Miss Kathryn Gunnell, Miss Doris Riches, Miss Lillian McDonald and Miss Helen Barrett.

Marion .- Miss Violet Thomas a former Marion girl, was married at Vancouver, Wash., on Tuesday, July 14, to Melvin Anderson of Lebanons On Thursday, preceding the

wedding, she was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Al Fennell, at The young couple will reside in Lebanon where the groom is

employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, Miss Jane Robinson and Miss Margaret Hauser will leave today (coin preferred) for each pattern for Siltcoos lake and the southern away two weeks.

> Mrs. Joy Turner Moses is reovering satisfactorily from a mejor operation in the Portland San-

### Pay Increase For **Teachers Refused**

PORTLAND, July 17 .- (AP)-Circuit Judge Lusk denied a plea that the Portland school board be empowered to restore teachers' salaries today. He sustained a demurrer to the board's suit for a declamatory judgment on the grounds that the added expenditure contemplated would exceed the amount of the budget.

resolution favoring such a step against possible disturbances.

It was indicated today the suit would be carried to the state the deep sea and purse seine tinuously for the past 50 years, supreme court.

### Polk Pupils Will Ride New Busses

Two new, modern school busses seating aproximately 45 children ment of the McClean Transfortation company as a result of its rewhich transportation bids were river packers. considered was attended by Direcdent Silas Gaiser and Clerk W. H. Bay today. Burghardt of the Salem school

for approximately 60 Polk county students.

### **Increased Quota** For WPA Listed

An increase of 100 workers in included in the tentative payroll quota for WPA projects in this district, D. G. Metcalf, labor management officer, said yesterday. Metcalf has asked for a quota permitting employment of 1900 men and women. The quota for July 1 was 1800, which was met. Shutting down of other federal projects, such as engineering and forestry operations, has caused a need for more jobs under the regular work relief program, Metcalf said,

#### Waldo Hills. - Miss Anna Quarry in Prairie City Vicinity Is Visited by Capitol Builders Group

THE DALLES, July 17.-(P)capitol reconstruction commission to a granite quarry near Prairie Doerfler, ir., Mrs. A. N. Doerfler, City lent encouragement today that stone from that area might be used in construction of the new statehouse at Salem.

Colonel James B. Small, retired rock expert of the U. S. reclamacommittee to the quarry, said he

Girod at Meeting

## Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

Scheduled Event Is Annual Affair; Dinner Served at One O'clock

MILL CITY, July 17.—The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Mill City will hold their annual picnic in Taylor's grove, Sunday, July 19. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends are invited. Coffee will be ored balloons provided the decor- furnished by the order. Dinner Son Is Born

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Norris of Mill City in the

Birthday Honored On Tuesday night a group of friends gathered at the home of nia Muir bird. Geo. Harris in honor of his 70th birthday. A pleasant evening was spent after which a lunch was served, including a birthday cake decorated with 70 candles, Those surprising Mr. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawes, Clyde Hill, A. A. Holthouse, Lee Carlson and Mrs. Josie Young.

### Hoffman Funeral To Be Held Today

Resident of Swegle Community 25 Years Dies at Home Thursday

services for Emil Hoffman who Mary" has been placed on display passed away at his residence here at the First National bank where Thursday, will be held Saturday, it may be inspected by the public July 18, at 2:30 p. m., from the for the next ten days, according Salem mortuary. Interment will to J. E. Roman, bank manager, be in the Jason Lee cemetery. who secured loan of the model be in the Jason Lee cemetery. | who secured loan of the model Mr. Hoffman was 76 years of from Ledell & Clarke, Portland age and had been a resident of Cunard White Star agents. this community for the past 25 years. The family moved here the appearance of the model is from Minnesota where he had a the more striking because of large grain and stock farm.

Born in Germany Mr. Hoffman was born in the province of Posen, Germany, and stern cross-section of the 1018 came to this country with his par- foot vessel, hanging above the ents at the age of 15. He was model, completes the display, married to Elwina Hinz June 20.

Besides his widow, he is sur-yived by 14 grandchildren and the following children: Mrs May El-kins of McCleod, Calif., Mrs. Emma Miller of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Ida Labalin of Orange, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Dwyer of Seattle. Wash., Mrs. Chara Soos, Mrs. Adele Pepper, Theodore Hoffman and Paulus of 1556 N. Church street, Carl Hoffman all of Salem, has resided in Salem.

### Fishermen's Price **Troubles General**

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 17. The suit to effect restoration of -(P)-Controversies between fisha 20 per cent cut, estimated to ermen's unions and buyers dotted entail an expense of \$335,000 the coast of Oregon today while over the budget, was brought af- the coastguard cutter Pulaski lay ter the school board adopted a quietly at anchor here to guard K. Hovden's sea products plant here was picketed by members of

> fishermen's union who claimed Hovden contracted for their catch. Hovden said the contract included only his plant at Astoria. In northern Oregon, 50 members of the Depot Bay fishermen's union, affiliated with the international seamen's union, began

> trolling operations and said seven

large fish companies had signed each will be added to the equip- agreements to purchase their catches. The Depot Bay organization ceiving a contract from the Polk acted when the Pacific coast fishcounty non-high school board eries union, which has a large Thursday night to haul Polk fleet in the Columbia river area county pupils to Salem high near Astoria, failed to reach a chool. The meeting at Dallas at price agreement with Columbia

Seventeen boats brought nearly tor E. A. Bradfield, Superinten- 600 tons of pilchards into Coos

### McClean's contract calls for Corporation Fees Increase in Year

Receipts of the state corporathe year ending June 30 last were \$339,328, an increase over the preceding year, Department expenses were \$37,456, which was \$800 less than the former year. is 787 which is 18 more than the year before.

Permits to sell corporate se-curities numbered 113 and this was an increase of 18 for the

Potatoes So Valuable They're Being Stolen In Field, Announced

Thieves have replaced low prices as the potato farmers' chief A man, identified by police as Emmett J. Arthurs, was fined \$20

ONTARIO, Ore., July 17 .- (AP)-

in justice court today, following conviction of taking potatoes from a field leased by R. Price of On-Potato prices are approaching \$2 per hundredweight.

Southern Pacific Builds Loading Platform, Aurora

AURORA, July 17 .- The Southern Pacific company is building

### Boys at Y. M. C. A. Camp Oceanside Return From Bivouacs in Time to Greet New Instructors and Play Ball

By DAYTON ROBERTSON
CAMP OCEANSIDE, July 17.— classes were held with "Elmer the On Wednesday forencon over 40 Naturalist," heading up nature boys, representing six tents, came study, Max Hauser, photography, in from various short overnight Frank de Lespennese, fencing. Frank de Lespennese, fencing The other club, handicraft, is un hikes. All of the tents, except number three which went on to der the leadership of Leonard Bay Ocean, centered their activi-ties around the lighthouse and jects, the class is taking on larger projects, such as a campfire Short creek.

Ball Game Played

That evening, following a copi-

ous dinner featuring caramel ple,

various athletic tournaments were

run off. These included teather-

ball, horseshoes and desk tennis.

After that the camp meeting

was held with songs led by Mac.

Before retiring for bed, two

teams were chosen for Capture

the Flag, a warlike game to be

played between Netarts and Oce-

anside. The generals are Leon-

Salem, Silverton and Wood-

teams will compete on the soft-

of Ed Robey, chairman, Paul Sha.

The picnic will start at noon

Have Tonsils Removed

vited to attend.

The picule committee consists

ball diamond in the afternoon.

The tent that went on to Bay Ocean slept in the camp grounds. Some of the boys stayed in the store and listened to the story of Bay Ocean's downfall. On the Following the various classes, a ball game was held on the beach between teams headed by Gus return to camp several of the tents met at a wayside combina-Moore and Tom Medley. Gus' team won by the score of \$ to 1. tion store and house and de-The reason for the small score Stayton hospital, Wednesday.

Pete Collins, section foreman of Mill City has been transferred to Marshfield. Mrs. Collins and the boys went to the Cape Mears on the part of Moore's team is that the game had to be called on account of high tide." Hoping ment and Johnny, Mrs. Leonard children will remain in Mill City lighthouse, at which place the Greig and Donna, Mrs. Gerald until fall. daring boys, Frank Page and Bob to secure an appetite for dinner, some of the fellows braved the cold and ley ocean. The swim-Bushnell, climbed down a cliff ming tent was the first in and the and secured the egg of a Califorfirst out.

Instructors Arrive In the afternoon two of the most valuable instructors arrived. Rev. Hugh McCallum and Eime Griepentreag. Rev. McCallum better known to the boys a "Mac," has charge of the chapel services in the morning and the musical part of the campfire meetings at night. To the strains of his guitar the boys sing the well known camp songs.

The other arrival, Elmer Grie-pentreag, is in charge of nature ard Laws and John Laughlin for one side, and Frank de Lespenese and Sam Sherril for the other.

#### Replica of Liner Artisan Pienie Is Shown, Bank Here Scheduled Sunday

A seven-foot replice of the Cun-SWEGLE, July 17 .- Funeral and White Star liner "Queen burn Artisans lodge members will carry home atmosphere with them to their annual picnic at Hazel Green Sunday when they stage as one event on a long list of sports features a husband calling contest. In addition to the usual run of pienic sports there will be races for fat men and women. The Silverton and Salem Artisans

Reproduced in accurate detail, lumination placed within the "hull." A portrait, showing a stem to

### Mrs. Paulus Here For Half Century

Sunday, July 19, will mark the 50th year that Mrs. Elizabeth has resided in Salem.

She came from Germany in 1886 and arrived July 19 at the home of her uncle, Charles Gles, at the state fairgrounds. January 6, 1888, she was married to Christofer Paulus in Portland by Father Summers of the Catholic

The service was performed in German since the bride could not speak English. Ernest Summers and Mrs. Mary Wendle were the

The couple had six children: Robert O. Paulus of New York, Fred H., George and Billy, Otto and Theodore, all of Salem. Mrs. Paulus has resided in Salem con-

### Whooping Cough Prevalent Here

A summer flurry of whooping cough, often a forerunner of a winter epidemic, is in progress in northeast Salem, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, reported yesterday. He said cases had been reported in four familles and numerous cases of children with undiagnosed coughs had been heard of.

"Children with coughs should be kept at home, away from other boys and girls," Dr. Douglas advised. "The health department should be notified. Children under three years of age, especially should be immunized. They should apply to their family physician for serum treatments to prevent the disease."

### Foremen to Get More Pay Ruled

WPA foremen hereafter will receive 12 % cents more per hour than the wage for the average class of laborers on their respec-tive projects, according to a new The number of corporations it- tive projects, according to a new censed to do business in the state ruling announced yesterday by D. G. Metcalf, district labor management officer here.

The ruling, made by State Ad-ministrator E. J. Griffith, exempts foremen on manual labor projects from maximum monthly wage payments which apply to other WPA workers. They will be permitted to work up to a maximum of 120 hours per month.

#### Roy Myers Sells 40-Acre Place to Idaho Family; Will Move to Texas Soon

GATES, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers recently sold their 40-acre place to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stride of Burley, Idaho. This acreage is about a mile be-low Gates on the Linn county side of the Santiam. Stride is a veteran and was one of the fa-mous "Lost Battalion."

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and children Lee and June, expect to leave soon for Corpus Christi, Texas, to make their home. They will stop en route to visit Mrs. Myers' relatives at Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

WACONDA, July 17 .- Britt

### Kloetsch Family Has Annual Meet

Seven Sisters, One Broth er, All Past 60, Attend Mehama Event

WALDO HILLS, July 17 .- The annual reunion of the Kloetsch family was held this week at Mehama with 100 present.

The seven sisters and one brother, all past 60 years of age. were present. They are Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Martin Doerfler of this neighborhood Mrs. Ferdinand Wirtt of McMinnville, Mrs. Dick Ritzinger of Ashland, Mrs. Walter Axsom of Saiem, Mrs. Charles Saab of Oregon City, Mrs. Lewis Tietze of Mehama and John Kloetsch of Port-

The following officers were elected: John Kloetsch of Portland, president; J. M. Doerfler of Silverton, vice-president; Herbert Wirff of McMinaville, secretary; Ethel Wirff of McMinnville, his-

### Scotts Mills Has Several Visitors From Out-of-State

SCOTTS MILLS, July 17 .-Mrs. Leroy Frazier has her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young of Newberg and her brother, Fred Young and family of Santa Ana, California, visiting

Mrs. W. C. Miller of San Fran-cisco, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Wm. Trayner. Mrs. James Reischman of Sunset Beach is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Addle Smith and other relatives here, She with Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brougher will at-tend the Shanks clan reunion at the Turner tabernacle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robbins and

Tuesday after visting Mrs. Robbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Don Littlepage and Caughters, Margaret and Dorothy and Miss Jessie Wakefield are visiting Mrs. Littlepage's brother, Wm. Rickert and family at Astor-

little niece, Bonnie Chapman re-turned to their home in Portland

fer and John Riches, and the Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bielenberg sports committee, of Mrs. Mary have returned home from a ten day visit with relatives at Nam-Hefling, chairman, Mrs. Imogene Shafer, George Dietz and Waldo pa and Genesee, Idaho, Miller. Prizes will be awarded all sports event winners.

#### **Vogets Have Guests** Coffee and cream will be supplied by the committee. All Artisans and their families are being in-

MEHAMA, July 17 .- Mrs. J. E. Blinkharn and son, Stanley and daughter, Helen, of Forest Grove, and Taletta Voget of Moscow, Idaho are visiting at the Octav LEBANON, July 17 .- Three Blinkharn and Miss Voget are children of the Dan Notziger fam- daughters of Octav Voget, Kenily of route 1 had tonsillectomy neth Emmert of Molalia, a grandoperations at the Lebanon general son, is also visiting with the



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