

Women Plan Annual Tea

Needlework Group Slates Affair For Dallas November 6

DALLAS, Oct. 12.—The directors of the Dallas branch of the Needlework Guild of America met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Preston Friday afternoon, to formulate plans for their annual tea. It was decided to hold the tea at the Dallas Presbyterian church the afternoon of November 6. Mrs. M. M. Ellis, Mrs. J. G. Van Orsdel, Mrs. B. F. Preston, Mrs. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. Ed Coad will take turns presiding at the tea table.

All garments are to be in by that time so that they may be exhibited at the tea.

Assist Needy Folks

The object of this organization is to collect and distribute new garments to the needy. The annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen or a donation of money constitutes membership in a branch. Any members obtaining contributions from 11 garment givers and receiving one money donation becomes a director. The Needlework Guild of America now has branches in 41 states with a membership of over one million. There are only two branches in Oregon, Portland and Dallas.

Officers at Dallas

Mrs. George Gerlinger of Portland started the local organization in 1909. The officers by the local unit are: president, Mrs. B. F. Preston, first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Boydston, second vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Pemberton, treasurer, Mrs. John R. Allgood, secretary, Mrs. W. L. Pemberton, L. Pemberton, and honorary president, Mrs. George Gerlinger, Portland.

Committees making arrangements for the tea are:

Reception—Mrs. F. Preston, Mrs. M. M. Ellis, Mrs. W. V. Fuller, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. B. Y. Allen, Mrs. John Cerny, Mrs. Ed. Coad, and Mrs. M. M. Grant.

Refreshments—Mrs. George Hawkins, Mrs. Conrad Steffen, Mrs. J. R. Allgood and Mrs. L. W. Plummer.

Decorations—Mrs. J. C. Tracy, Mrs. Ray Gohrke, Mrs. Ray Boydston, and Mrs. M. M. Grant.

Garments—Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mrs. W. L. Pemberton, Mrs. Eugene Hayter, Mrs. J. C. Tracy and Mrs. Ed. Coad.

Program—Mrs. Ray Boydston, Mrs. John Cerny and Mrs. Howard Fleming.

Showing of FFA Group Here Good

The Salem high school Future Farmer chapter won relatively high honors in livestock judging at the Pacific Northwest International Livestock exposition in Portland last week. Ralph L. Morgan, agricultural instructor, reported yesterday. The chapter's judging team placed 12th in a field of 47 teams from northwest states and fourth among Oregon teams.

One Dies and Two Injured in Crash

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(P)—Clyde Barnes, 38, was killed tonight in an automobile collision south of here on the Dalles-California highway.

Hugh Howard, 42, owner of the car Barnes was driving, and Olaf Westberg, Bend, driver of the other machine involved in the crash, were seriously hurt.

Canal Contract Let

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 12.—(P)—Henry Horn of Nyssa, with a low bid of \$44,531, was awarded the contract here to excavate eleven and three quarter miles of canal in the Dead-Of-Hat of the Owyhee project for distribution of water to the Payette-Oregon slope.

Hey There, Where's My Folks?



Patricia Ann Willis

It is a bit difficult to tell just what emotion was being registered by Patricia Ann Willis when the cameraman snapped her picture at a Cleveland police station, but it is quite evident that the young lady was very perturbed over the fact that her parents had abandoned her. They left her in the automobile of a Cleveland resident during a trip to New York in search of a job. They were overtaken at Willoughby, O., however, and brought back to Cleveland.

"It Can't Happen Here"

By SINCLAIR LEWIS

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early, and showed the proof to Emma and Sissy. While they were reading it with yelps of disapproval, Julian Paick slipped in.

Emma protested. "Oh, you can't—you mustn't do it! What will become of us all? Honestly, Doremus, I'm not scared for myself, but what would do if they beat you or put you in prison or something? It would just break my heart to think of you in a cell! And without any clean underclothes! It isn't too late to stop it, is it?"

"No. As a matter of fact the paper doesn't go to bed till eleven. . . . Sissy, what do you think?"

"I don't know, what to think! Oh damn!"

"Why Sissy," from Emma, quite mechanically.

"It used to be you did what was right and got a nice stick of candy for it," said Sissy. "Now, it seems as if whatever's right is wrong. Julian—funny-face—what do you think of Pop's kicking Shad in his sweet hairy ears?"

"Why, Sissy—"

Julian blurted. "I think it'd be fierce if somebody didn't try to stop these fellows. I wish I could do it. But how could I?"

"You've probably answered the whole business," said Doremus. "If a man is going to assume the right to tell several thousand readers what's what—most agreeable, hitherto—he's got a kind of you might say priestly obligation to tell the truth. O cursed spite. . . . Well, I think I'll drop into the office again. Home about midnight. Don't sit up, anybody—and Sissy, and you, Julian, that particularly goes for you two night prowlers! As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord—and in Vermont, that means going to bed."

"And alone!" murmured Sissy.

"Why—Cecilia—Jes-sup!"

A Dog Always Approves

As Doremus trotted out, Foolish, who had sat adoring him, jumped up, hoping for a run.

Somewhat, more than all of Emma's imploring, the dog's familiar devotion made Doremus feel what it might be to go to prison. He had had. He did not return to the office. He drove up the valley to the Tavern and to Linda Pike.

But on the way he stopped in at the home of his son-in-law, bustling young Dr. Fowler Greenhill; not to show him the proof in the Dead-Of-Hat of the Owyhee project for distribution of water to the Payette-Oregon slope. He stepped quietly into the

Columbus Praised By Speakers Here

His Achievements Started Revolution in World Affairs, Claimed

A word picture of Christopher Columbus, not only as a scientist who backed up his beliefs with courageous action, but as one whose achievements revolutionized society, was drawn for a Salem chamber of commerce luncheon audience Monday by President Bruce Baxter and Dr. Lyman White of Willamette university.

Dr. White, new head of the university's history department, pointed out that the expansion of European civilization was a direct outgrowth of discoveries by Columbus and other explorers of his period. In the process that civilization itself was vastly changed from one of physical and mental isolation to world and national consciousness and out of it were born stronger national governments and a capitalistic system, both necessary to cope with the problems that expansion created.

Summing up, Dr. White contended that Columbus contributed to an "incalculable extension of man's intellect, capabilities and resources."

Speaking in a lighter vein, President Baxter mentioned the numerous cities that claim to be Columbus' birthplace and his burial place, but said the best evidence is that he was born in Genoa just 500 years ago this year; pointed out that he went to sea at age 15 after first attending a university, and mentioned some other sideights including the treachery of the Portuguese monarch in sending out his own explorers while pretending to consider Columbus' proposition, and the doubt recently cast on the story that Queen Isabella pawned the crown jewels in view of a belief they had been pawned long before.

In closing, however, Dr. Baxter paid glowing tribute to the spirit Columbus exhibited in tri-

Screen Star Seriously Ill



Gertrude Michael

Gertrude Michael, one of the most popular of the newer screen stars, is in a New York hospital suffering from toxic poisoning. Attending physicians described her condition as serious. She was born at Talladega, Ala., and attended Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Pickets in Favor Of P-I Reopening

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(P)—The fight against the American Newspaper Guild, whose union labor-supported strike closed the Post-Intelligencer August 13, took a new turn when small groups of Seattle housewives picketed the Teamsters' union hall and the labor temple today.

Twenty-two women, withholding their identities and disclaiming any organization support, picketed the labor temple early today, protected by a patrolman who was summoned by Charles Doyle, Central Labor council secretary. He asked that the officer be instructed to arrest anyone insulting the anti-picketing pickets.

Later, 15 women, including several Post-Intelligencer non-striking employees and persons identified by Ray Colvin, day managing editor, as wives of non-striking employees, picketed the Teamsters' hall for half an hour.

Mrs. Gilmore Is Contest Winner

(Continued from page 1)

ey but still with a good record were 13 who guessed right 13 times out of 23. They were Robert C. Clarke, Lyla Cave, George Allen, Charles J. Zersan, Jr., Jay C. Sell, Lenna Perdue, Jerry Stone, Georgia Ricketts, Donald Kimple, C. H. Pemberton, Lucille Knapp, John Sugai and Paul G. Starves.

Ties Reduce Chances

The games reduced everyone's chances for perfect score by two except in the case of W. D. Gardner, 1938 McCoy, who predicted a tie game between Stanford and Oregon. Gardner named 17 winners.

The Lafayette-Gettysburg game proved the greatest stumbling block with 37 per cent of the contestants miscalling it. Yale over Pennsylvania and Williamette over Nevada were the predominant correct choices with 55 per cent of the entries calling them that way.

Sixteen contestants failed to break even on their predictions and three of those called 16 games incorrectly.

This week's contest opens today. Refer to page eight for details.

Harry Plant Has Big Task, Bandon

(Continued from page 1)

umium army mess kits and file through the mess hall army-style for their meals. They eat at tables in an adjoining tent where bread is stacked sky-high and butter is cut into chunks and piled here and there in tin-pans.

A new range was installed in the mess hall this week, a contribution from a Portland factory. Postland newshawks arranged for the range to be sent to Bandon. And two gas ranges, consuming compressed gas from tanks, complete the cooking equipment.

Sergeant Plant and his crew prepare 125 pounds of meat each

day, 500 pounds of potatoes, 150 pounds of butter, and some 50 pounds of coffee, and the amount is being increased each day as former residents return to the community. Foodstuffs are kept in an electric refrigerator furnished by the Standard Oil company.

But the army men must go in the near future, for Bandon persons need the work, and the mess hall and dining room are now ship shape. Plant will go back to his home at 1880 North Commercial street in Salem. And he'll take with him the thanks of Bandonites to Salem veteran organizations, citizens and clubs, for the foodstuffs they sent to the scene of disaster. Where it all came from nobody knows, but it was all used, and its donors have the gratitude of stricken families of this picturesque resort town.

Third Dies After Crash at Rainier

RAINIER, Ore., Oct. 12.—(P)—Death of Victor Zimmerdahl, 31, of Rainier, tonight brought the fatalities to three in a truck-train crash near here today.

Zimmerdahl died at a Longview, Wash., hospital as a result of burns. Arne Brummala, 32, and Wallace Terway, 25, both of Astoria, died at the scene of the crash when their gasoline soaked clothes ignited.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

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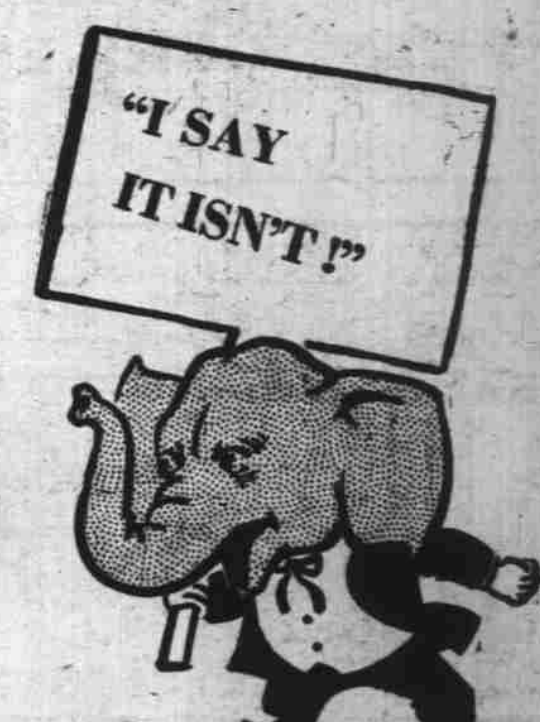
Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting or burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, which due to functional disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lameness, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

However You Look At It---

right now you want to know all about

POLITICS



Miner Is Crushed Fatally by Truck

(Continued from Page 1)

said. Karns' head and legs were crushed.

Trindle said it was unlikely that an Inquest would be called. Coroner L. E. Barrick accompanied him on the investigation and left the body in charge of W. A. Weddle & Sons, Stayton morticians.

Karns is survived by three brothers, whose whereabouts were unknown to officials here. He had formerly worked at the Amalgamated mine and was returning to work there yesterday from Oregon City.

Gas rates reduced for automatic water heating or refrigeration!

Ask Gas Co. for details!

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Southern Pacific News

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Low first-class roundtrip fares to the East (as low as summer excursion fares to many points) are in effect all this winter. You can include San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the Southwest's desert resort and guest ranch regions for no additional fare. This privilege is going or returning through the warm sunshine of California and the balmy Southwest applies on our new, winter first-class fares and provides, in effect, a free ticket through California. Leave any day from now until May 14, 1937. Return limit 30 days. Example:

CHICAGO and back... \$66

Good in air-conditioned standard Pullmans, plus berth. Similarly reduced first-class winter fares via California to other eastern cities.

Southern Pacific
A. F. NOTH, Ticket Agent
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Reduced coach and tourist roundtrips East via California, with 60-day return limit, in effect from now until May 14 next year. Follow the sunny southern route, through California, to your eastern destination; then return on your choice of northern lines, or reverse the order. Example:

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