

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: Alton F. Baker
 MANAGING EDITOR: William A. Thurman
 NEWS SERVICE: Associated Press, United Press
 MEMBER: Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

A NEWSPAPER IS A CITIZEN OF ITS COMMUNITY.

MINERS ROLL UP SLEEVES.

TO the layman, a meeting of mining prospectors has as many mysteries as a gathering of Greek experts. The Northwest Mining Congress which was formed Saturday at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, however, may be the first step toward developments which will affect the prosperity of people who never see gold till it emerges in the form of a wedding ring or a gold piece.

The mountains of Lane county are full of deposits which are rich in ores which contain gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc—base ores they are called by those who speak mining technique. In other years millions of dollars in "free mining gold" have been taken out of these same hills and out of many of these same mines. Now we come to a more scientific and much more promising mining development.

In the pioneer mining, the prospector hunted till he found loose gold, almost pure gold. All else he threw away. To save the minor metals with the processes then known was too expensive. Millions of potential wealth lie on Bohemia and Blue River slag heaps. Millions more have never been taken from the tunnels which have been run far into the earth. Today, the world needs a bigger gold supply. Modern methods have found ways of separating the component metals of the base ores and those methods are relatively cheap.

With efficient transportation to get the ores to smelters, much can be done with the ores of this district. In time, this district may be able to support its own smelters. In recent years we have built roads into the mining regions which to a large degree solve the transportation problem. The next step is to help the miners get better long-haul rates and better smelter rates.

Right today mining is taking up much of the unemployment in lumber and other local industries. The mining congress deserves our support. It is made up of men who are miners, not promoters. It is interesting practical mining engineers and mining companies in the opportunities of this district. Mining also is due for a "comeback."

AN INDUSTRY? WHY NOT?

LANE county people just take it for granted that we must have good roads. Living in a state which probably has more fine highways in proportion to population than any other, and being residents of the county which has the biggest road program, we have become used to traveling over good highways.

Of course, we have to have roads. Just try to keep us out of the beautiful McKenzie and Willamette river country in the Cascades. Or the emerald coast region—Heceta head in rhododendron land. Or the Loran, Brice Creek, Wolf Creek and Mohawk country. We have so much to see and show the world—the highways are a natural result.

But we take our highways too much as a matter of course. Lane county's great program is not merely a venture for sightseeing. It is an industry, and one of our most important.

We have approximately \$15,000,000 invested in highways in this county. In state highways alone \$8,692,000 has been spent in the past 15 years—the real period of highway development here. Of this the people of the county have only spent \$2,000,000, the rest coming from the state and federal governments. Between five and six million dollars are invested in our county roads—market highways and their tributaries. And County Surveyor P. M. Morse has just completed a survey which shows that \$350,000 more will go on these secondary roads in the next five years.

As the highways are being built, the valuation of the county is being increased—and highways are having no small part in this increase. In 1920 Lane's assessed valuation was \$34,874,000. Now it is \$48,859,000, an increase of nearly \$14,000,000. How do roads raise the valuation? The assessor doesn't boost the rates on farms because highways running by them have been improved, but new people come to the county because of the advantages. New business is created in all towns.

Road building is one of our great industries. For what we spend in license fees and gas taxes and local road taxes the dividends are great.—T. P.

EXPLORING OPPORTUNITIES

EXCERPTS of a recent letter to the Register-Guard from Roger Alton Pfaff aboard the S. S. Talya Mara, enroute to the Orient would indicate an interesting and exciting career for the young man who has been given a chance by the Japanese government to make a new study of the economic and political conditions of the new Manchurian government.

"Things are picking up in Manchuria. Fifty-five Japanese killed along S. Manchuria railroad. That is the line I travel on, so the atmosphere may be warm. I may find something interesting to write and tell about," the letter reads.

Distinquishing himself in oratory and debate as a representative of the University of Oregon, Mr. Pfaff toured the Orient last year with two other University of Oregon students. He also wrote interesting articles for this and other Oregon papers while on the trip.

Pfaff's university debating has led him to the threshold of opportunities which he probably never anticipated when he entered college. Debating led to a debating trip. That trip has led to new opportunities for travel and adventure. The Japanese friends he met on his first trip have cooperated in his desire to see the East again by helping him to some relatively easy jobs which cover the cost of his second trip.

Dangerous? Maybe. But lots of fun! Perhaps the young man who has started out to study law will end up by following some career of trade or politics in the Orient. He has before him the opportunity to learn much about the Orient—after many trips.

The story of Roger Pfaff illustrates what college can do for youth. College is a gateway not only to knowledge but to opportunities—for those who are alert. College training doesn't guarantee "a future." Far from it. It does take the student

to the top of the high hill where the roads branch. It is up to him to recognize the road to "advance."
 —G. T.

SHARE JOBS; SPREAD WORK.

THE most important item in the Hoover six-point program for restoring prosperity is the plan to spread jobs by inducing those in employment to share their work. The Hoover administration declines to put governmental compulsion behind the program. It leaves the problem strictly "up to industry," relying on sound industrial leadership and common sense.

This feature of the Hoover program for spreading jobs will be either its greatest strength or its greatest weakness. If industry cannot voluntarily find the way to make the program effective the only alternative will be governmental flat-legislation to put the five-day week and the shorter working day into universal effect.

It is probably wise to approach this tremendous change in industrial organization step by step. If those who own industry are willing to make their share of the sacrifice in the shape of reduced profits, the plan will have a chance of success. If the succumb to the human temptation to accomplish the spread entirely by dividing wages, the scheme will fall of its own weight.

The Hoover scheme puts American industry to a supreme test. Under the program the movement will have to start with the basic industries which have at least a nominal control of production and price. Other operators facing uncontrolled competition will find it almost impossible to spread work, add to costs, until they have some assurance that their competitors will make similar sacrifice.

The situation of the regulated railroads facing unregulated truck competition in many states is a case in point.

Senator Reed Smoot predicts that the next Congress will pass the sales tax. But first they will pass the various appropriation bills to make the tax necessary to balance the budget.

A doctor says he can't account for the great increase in hay fever sufferers this year. Maybe he's forgotten that Hawaiian dancers have staged a comeback.

A girl with a good disposition makes the best wife, according to an adviser to the lovelorn. We had to read that twice to make sure that she didn't say a good position.

Few golfers ever land in asylums, according to a health writer. True enough. That's why the golf courses are so crowded.

You can find boloney in any platform, a candidate says. And always plenty of cheese to go with it.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

A CHANGING TRIANGLE

(The Bend Bulletin)

IN the bosom of Rufus Holman, state treasurer of Oregon, the spirit of chivalry has budded and burst forth into full flower. Gallantly Mr. Holman comes to the rescue of a damsel in distress—and gets his name in the papers for doing it. As the champion of affronted femininity, Mr. Holman even turns against an important public official, and asks the scold of that official. In a word, Mr. Holman demands the dismissal of Purchasing Agent William Elzing.

The purchasing agent, Mr. Holman avers, used ungentlemanly language in addressing the treasurer's secretary. Therefore the purchasing agent should be abolished.

What the facts in the case may be, if any, we do not know. The offense must have been shocking indeed to provoke such an outburst from so mild-mannered a man as Rufus Holman. Even so, we cannot help wondering what is the real reason for it all. Purchasing Agent Elzing was placed in office at the instance of Governor Meier, Mr. Holman, as a member of the board of control, voted for him. It is considered likely that the governor is still for Mr. Elzing, while Secretary of State Hoss would find himself in an unusual position if he voted with either the governor or with the treasurer. The secretary could, presumably, refuse to vote, and tie the thing up indefinitely. That would make the triangle equilateral, where hitherto, under the present administration, it has always been isosceles. But it would still be a political version of that age-old triangle plot.

The important thing about it, however, is not where Mr. Hoss might or might not stand, but the likelihood that the governor and the treasurer would be opposed. It is difficult indeed to understand what reason could actuate the treasurer to take a risk of that magnitude.

Mr. Holman holds his office by virtue of Governor Meier's appointment. Mr. Holman is now a candidate for election. A break with the governor would not be to the candidate's advantage, for the governor's support continues to be worth many votes in the state of Oregon.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Opinion around here has been tending more and more toward unanimity in the belief that Governor Roosevelt of New York hopes to have the privilege of removing Mayor Walker of New York City.

Court action may temporarily block the removal, but the governor's attitude during his examination of the mayor left little doubt in most political minds here that the onus were darkening for Jimmy. Not only did Roosevelt seem incensed at some of Walker's answers, but he appears to have been the first inquirer or critic to get under the wise-cracking, debonair burlesque's hard-boiled shell of defense. For the first time Jimmy seemed to weaken and his defense of some of the things disclosed by the Seabury investigation obviously astonished the governor.

It didn't seem possible, but the maze of national political complications with which the case was surrounded has actually increased.

EASING THE PRESSURE

The Home Loan banks, which are supposed to make things easier for hard-up home owners, haven't begun functioning yet. But the woman who sells home-made fudge in the office building where this is written and has such great difficulty making mortgage payments that she is threatened with foreclosure says that the officials of her building and loan association tell her the new system doesn't make any difference.

There probably will be many such instances, but the easing of credits for mortgage holders is nevertheless expected to cause them to ease their pressure on many of the home owners.

LAMONT WAS "FED UP"

One reason Robert P. Lamont resigned as secretary of commerce was that his business needed attention. Another one was that he was fed up.

He was a hard-boiled steel man, not a politician, and sometimes objected to the "politics" anti-depression statements issued in his name. He also found that his own entrance to the White House did not match that of Assistant Secretary Julius Klein, although Klein and his friends again appear to be wondering why Julius wasn't appointed to the cabinet instead of Roy Chapin of Detroit.

SIDE GLANCES



"I can't use a sign on such a thin car. It wouldn't hold up two weeks."

SENSE OF SMELL PLAYS QUEER TRICKS ON HUMAN RACE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
 (Editor Journal of American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

WHEREAS in the lower animals sense of smell is highly developed, in the human being it is subject to extraordinary variations.

Some people can detect certain odors in much less concentrated form than can other people; at the same time their sense of smell for other odors may be either normal or subnormal. When a person has been taking certain drugs, such as strychnine or cocaine, his sense of smell becomes exceedingly delicate. This may be due to the fact that the drugs shrink the membranes of the nose and thereby permit easier access of the vapors which carry the odors to the delicate nerves of the nose.

An inability to detect odors may, of course, be associated with a bad cold or any condition which swells the membranes of the nose or covers them with secretion. There are, however, cases of people who are born without the ability to detect odors. Dr. E. M. Seydell, who has recently reviewed this subject, points out that the ability to detect odors may be interfered with by the toxic action of certain drugs. Sulphur or the fumes arising from the manufacture of rubber, alcohol, tobacco, chloroform, ether, morphine or carbolic acid, if repeatedly inhaled, will interfere with the ability to detect various odors. This is perhaps due to an anesthesia of the nerves responsible for the sense of smell. These nerves are like the other nerves in the body, subject to fatigue, and when tired they do not

act as well as when they are fresh. Hence the nerves of smell may be exhausted by long stimulation or intense stimulation from various sources. In the same way the ability to detect odors gradually wears out in the aged, as do other senses such as those of sight, hearing and taste.

For this reason perfumes for the aged must be stronger and foods spicier if they are to give the pleasure associated with the use of the special senses.

The sense of smell is so closely associated with the sense of taste that a disturbance of this sense interferes frequently with appetite. There are, of course, various disturbances of a psychologic character which center on the sense of smell so that people complain constantly of bad odors which do not exist.

There are other cases in which the nerves may be stimulated by the presence of tumors or other disease of the brain.

Some times the sense of smell is perverted. A case is reported of a physician to whom violets had the odor of phosphorus to there was another man to whom everything smelled like cabbage.

These are cases in which the sight of certain objects produces in the patient a sense of an odor that does not exist and there are also cases in which the hearing of certain sounds brings on the sense of an odor that may not exist.

At this point the reader may well collect the old statement, "Truly, we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

Two decades. When I was a boy my father sowed wheat from a sack, and the boys drove the horses and dragged or pushed it. It was cut with a cradle and bound with a straw band—drawn to the barn, thrashed with a flail, drawn to the mill in a buckboard wagon, ground into flour, grinding paid for in toll. Mother and sisters made the bread cakes and pies; nobody went to bed without supper, and everybody had work. Too darn much work.

But now the wheat is cut, threshed, made into bread—sliced, wrapped in paper—and all you have to do is to pay and take it.

All this work is done by a machine that feeds on Rockefeller's gasoline, instead of the farmers' hay and oats.

Government ownership of the machine, oil, coal, minerals, banks and perhaps railroads, is the only solution and if you don't believe it, ask Norman Thomas.

A. L. WHIPPLE.

Flying Family Must Pass Up Greenland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Denmark has granted permission to the "Flying Hutchinsons" to land their plane, the City of Richmond, in Iceland, and the Faroe Islands, but not in Greenland, on their projected flight to Europe.

The state department made this announcement today after communicating the information to George Hutchinson. While officials would not elaborate, it was understood Denmark is unwilling to accept responsibility for the safety of Mrs. Hutchinson and their two small children on the hazardous flight.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The old way was to send Johnny off to his aunt's house for the day, and then escort him back home at night, lead him up to his mother's room, uncover something in a fussy, new pink contrivance called a bassinette, and say: "See what God has sent you, dear. A lovely new little brother."

Johnny, looking from the bed and his mother's smile that had always been for him alone, back to the tiny newcomer in the crib, suddenly sensed disaster.

He knew jealousy for the first time in his life—a terrible torturing thing, and a sudden hatred of his rival possessed his small heart with a cruel fury. This first revision of feeling that a child has for a new baby in the family often will remain through life. Jealousy and affection are difficult to establish later. Of course,

EARLY WEEK IS QUIET SOCIALLY

Several Affairs Planned For Visitors

THE early week, bringing the fifth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the month, has few events listed on the social calendar. The Degree of Honor will give an entertainment Monday evening and the reception of the Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary for department officers will be held that evening also.

Popular visitors in the city who are the incentive for much entertaining are Mrs. Charles Taylor, of West Point, New York and Mrs. Harvey Stackpole of Seattle, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. O. B. DeBar. Mrs. David Auld and Mrs. Lillian Seaton are giving a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Auld to honor the two. Mrs. B. W. DeBusk will entertain at luncheon Thursday for the visitors and Mrs. J. H. McKinley will give a dinner in honor of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Stackpole on Thursday evening.

ALLENS RETURN

Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen and son Billy have returned from California, where they have been for several weeks.

MISS GREEN TO LEAVE

Miss Louise Green, who has been the guest of Miss Betty Allen, is leaving the first of the week for her home in California.

FROM PORTLAND

Miss Helen Binford, of Portland, visited in Eugene over the week-end.

AT MUNSSEL LAKE

Several families have been in at Munsell lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Selby and two children are at the lake for a few days from Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Moses and three children of Eugene came Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tillman and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt were in at the lake over Sunday.

Dorr E. Huffman and Robert (Bud) Schreiber Jr. of Eugene returned Saturday after spending several days at the lake.

Mr. Chester M. Lawrence and children, Jean, and Brock, are remaining for another week. Mr. Lawrence returned to Eugene Monday after a week here and will return to the lake over Labor day week-end to take his family home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Hall of Florence spent the week-end at the lake.

Department Heads To Be Honored

A reception for members of the local group, who were chosen as department officers at the state encampment at Newport in July, will be held by General Lawton camp of the Spanish American War Veterans and the local auxiliary Monday evening at eight o'clock in the post room of the armory.

Those who will be honored at the event are Dr. R. C. Faust, department junior vice-commander; A. J. Russell, department aide; A. G. Buening, department recruiting officer; Mrs. W. R. Hall, department historian; Mrs. J. A. Russell, department assistant guard; Mrs. Ben Strobel, department court reporter; Mrs. Judd Stauffer, department musician.

Mrs. Belle Lammers is chairman of the committee in charge.

Entertainment Will Be Given Monday

An entertainment will be given by the Degree of Honor lodge for members and their friends Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Eagles hall.

A program will be presented and a social will follow. A committee of five young people is arranging for the evening and Mrs. L. L. Jensen is chairman for refreshments.

Mrs. Eva Trafer, of Portland, state president of the lodge, will be present.

Members Elected

Two new members, Mrs. Mary Miles and Miss Helen Burton, were elected to membership of the Business and Professional Women's club at the monthly picnic held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel H. Chadwick. Plans were also made to invite the district convention to Eugene this winter at the business session.

much depends upon the age of the first-born when the catclown occurs. If a child is two, the breach is more easily bridged. But if he is three or four or five, that is when those cases of jealousy and dislike are only too likely to defy all effort at reconciliation.

Parents Need Tact

It is only too true that love does not always exist between the children of the same parents. Sometimes other things cause the rift between them, of course, but I am convinced that lack of tact and kindness at the time of the birth of a new baby are responsible for more of it than we suspect.

The new way is to begin long before the event takes place that will change Johnny's small world for him and to say "Darling, wouldn't you like to have a baby sister or brother sometime? Just like Billy across the street? You like Billy's cute little baby sister, don't you?"

Perhaps he will pout and say, "I don't want any baby. I'm my baby." Then how would this do?

"But how about my baby—yours and daddy's and mine. He would be like all of us and we three would love to make him happy and show him how we loved him."

Such maneuvering is almost sure to change any child's attitude. By the time the baby is born, Johnny will be forgetting himself in excitement and anticipation.

All that old talk about "noses being out of joint" before a "heart-broken first-born is cruel. Parents and adults living in the house are almost always other responsible for the kind of greeting the baby will receive from the other children.

Calendar

Monday
 7:30 p. m.—Degree of Honor entertainment at Eagles hall.
 8 p. m.—Reception for department officers given by General Lawton camp of Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary at Armory.

Tuesday
 1 p. m.—Picnic luncheon for groups of First Christian Missionary society at park behind the butte.

Patriotic Groups Hold District Meeting

About two hundred persons, including twenty from Eugene, attended the district meeting and picnic of the Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliary held at Elkton Sunday. Representatives from Albany, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Marshfield, Medford, Newport, Ashland and Portland were present.

Senator Steiwer, who was to have been the guest speaker, was unable to be there and Mr. Compton, a Spanish War veteran home on his vacation from Washington, D. C., where he is doorkeeper at the White House, addressed the group.

An organization for the group was formed and it was voted to make the meeting an annual affair. Dr. R. C. Faust, of Eugene, was named chairman and Lee Hurst, Albany, was named secretary-treasurer. One member from each camp and auxiliary was elected to make up the executive board and Judd Stauffer is the representative of the local camp and Mrs. R. C. Faust is the auxiliary representative.

Dinner was served in the grove at Elkton at noon and the entertaining committee furnished coffee and cream. Sam Starmer, of Roseburg, was chairman. A resident of Elkton donated a carload of catenaplopes for the event.

Two Honored At Party Friday

The ladies auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles gave a surprise party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. M. Ashton and Mrs. Alma Willard on the occasion of their birthdays. It was also the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ashton. Both were presented with an angel food cake, baked by Mrs. Mary Cothrell. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Those present at the affair were Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Ellen McDowell, Mrs. Bessie Starmer, Mrs. Helen Sims, Miss Millie Schweitzer, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Grace Metz, Mrs. Edith Kyle, Mrs. Anna Orwall, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Hannah Johnson, Mrs. Mary Cothrell, Mrs. Blanche Allumbaugh, Mrs. Wilma Smithson, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Nora Ashton Snider of Portland.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

TOMATOES in some form are available throughout the year at prices within the reach of all of us. Every home-maker should make the most of her good fortune, for whether canned or fresh, tomatoes are good sources of all the vitamins.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Peppers
 Four ripe tomatoes, 4 green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup milk.

Scald and peel tomatoes and cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Wash peppers, remove stems and seeds and cut in crosswise slices about 1-8 inch thick. Put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of pepper slices. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and crumbled cheese. Cover with cracker crumbs. Repeat layer for layer, until all is used, making the top layer of cracker crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and pour milk over the whole. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Tomatoes and Mushrooms on Toast

Four large tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 small onions, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 squares hot buttered toast.

Scald, peel and chop tomatoes. Wash peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Cut flesh in thin strips. Peel and slice onions. Combine peppers and onions and cook in butter over a low fire for ten minutes. Add mushrooms which have been peeled and sliced quite thin. Cook five minutes longer and add tomatoes. Cook about fifteen minutes, until all is tender. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Stuffed Tomatoes

Four large smooth tomatoes, 2 cups coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped cold meat, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar, parsley.

Cut a piece from the stem end of tomatoes and scoop out pulp with a spoon. Take care not to injure the shape of the tomatoes. Sprinkle inside with salt and invert to drain. Mix bread crumbs and meat. Add onion salt, pepper and enough tomato pulp to make moist with sugar and melted butter. Fill each tomato with stuffing and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs and put a dot of butter in center of each. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When done, slide a spatula or bread cake turner under tomato and lift carefully to hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked pears, cereal, cream, codfish balls, muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed tomatoes, toasted muffins, celery and apple salad, egg cakes, milk.

DINNER: Scalloped tomatoes, egg salad, plum duff, milk, coffee.

Willette Moore To Be Married On Tuesday

An interesting event of Tuesday afternoon will be the marriage of Miss Willette Moore, daughter of Mrs. Nellie S. Moore, and Professor John E. Smith, of Ames, Iowa, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's brother, Kenneth W. Moore, on River avenue at four o'clock. Rev. Clay E. Palmer, of the First Congregational church, will read the service before about forty relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Mrs. Aron Hanson (Mary Moore) of Riverside, California, will be the sister's matron of honor and Chester Smith of Longview, Washington, will be the best man.

A reception will follow the wedding, after which the couple will leave for Ames, Iowa, where he is on the faculty at Iowa State college.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Oregon State college and has served on the faculty there for several years. Miss Moore and her fiancé have been the inspiration for much entertaining since the announcement of their approaching marriage. Included among the parties in their honor, was a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Snodgrass were guests. The Osburn hotel the past week, eighteen guests were invited to the affair.

Former Student Is Married In East

Of interest to many in Eugene is announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Leigh Poorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poorman of Portland to Alfred Edward Hamilton, of Harrisburg, Maine which was solemnized August 12.

Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has been engaged in Girl Scout Reserves work since her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in charge.

Twenty Present At Dinner Saturday

Twenty attended the potluck dinner of the Ladies of the Orient and Samaritans Saturday evening at the L. O. O. F. temple. The next meeting of the Ladies of the Orient will be September 24 at eight o'clock and refreshments will be served following the lodge session.

Mrs. Adeline Newman and Mrs. Wanetta Gilbert are the committee in charge.

Silver Tea Planned For Wednesday

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will entertain at a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, 720 Thirtieth avenue east at two-thirty o'clock. Friends of the organization are invited.

The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs.