Society

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

Ellingren assistant hostesses. For the program Miss Violet Pearl Nelson played saxophone solos, accompanied by Miss Helga Myrmo. Miss Myrmo also played a piano solo and Misses Jeannette and Helen Luvaas played a piano duet. Rev. P. J. Luvaas led the devotionals and the business session followed. Plans were made for the entertainment to be held Wednesday evening at the church. The next meeting of the aid will be Thursday, June 1 at the home of Mrs. Eric Johnson on Orchard street.

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AUXILIARY MEETING

The women's auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. John Putnan.

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SANTA CLARA CLUB

Mrs. H. A. Sims and Mrs. Milo Hart will entertain at the home of the former on Thursday for the meeting of the Santa Clara Women's club.

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MEETING THURSDAY

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church is to meet Thursday afternoon.

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KILL KARE CLUB

The Kill Kare club met Thursday at the Yerba-Mata tearoom. Mrs. Frank Knight and Mrs. Fred Broders won the honors at cards. The next meeting date will be announced later.

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FRIDAY BRIDGE

The Friday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Stockstill yesterday. Mrs. Charles Hutchison, formerly of Eugene and a visitor here, was a special guest at the meeting. This was the last meeting of the club until fall.

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KETO GIVES DINNER

Keto club members entertained their husbands at a dinner Sunday evening last at the Tiny Tavern tearoom. After the dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson for bridge, Mrs. Guy Pyle and Mr. Robertson winning the honors.

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KOZY KORNER CLUB

The Kozy Korner club members are to meet next Thursday evening for a covered dish picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Norton, entertaining their husbands as guests for the event.

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R. N. A. CLUB

The Royal Neighbors club of Gitchell camp is to meet next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Peters, 390 Nineteenth avenue west. Mrs. Effie Robertson is to be assistant hostess. Plans will be made for a penny carnival to be held June 16.

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LINGER LONGER CLUB

The Linger Longer Bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Taylor for the last luncheon and bridge afternoon of the year for the group.

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ESS SEE CUB

The Ess See Bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hart for luncheon and bridge. This was the last meeting of the group for the year. Additional guests invited included Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Boykin, Mrs. Paul Wiser, Mrs. Everett Beck, Mrs. I. F. Hunsaker, Mrs. O. P. Elzijohn, Mrs. Tony Rueholtz, Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, Mrs. Milton P. Perkins, Mrs. A. L. Lundstrum.

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TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Jolly Eight club is to meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Mortensen.

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C. P. GROUP

The Central Presbyterian Missionary auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Griswold.

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CO-WORKERS CLASS

The Co-Workers' class of the First Baptist church held their monthly meeting at the home of Misses Martha and Mira Calef Friday with more than forty in attendance. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Brogdon, Mrs. J. M. Chamberling, Mrs. John E. Milligan and Mrs. Chissum. A beautiful silk quilt with cushions to match was displayed. Members whose birthdays come in May put on a stunt depicting a class in school. Mrs. Nellie Douglas acted as teacher, and Mrs. Ainsworth Crocker and Mrs. Emma Richmond were pupils. The lesson was on "Historical events which have happened in May." Several visitors attended the meeting including Grandmother Green who is ninety-three years of age. The next meeting of the class will be the third Friday in June at the home of Mrs. E. V. Boyd.

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COUNCIL MEETING

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will hold an all-day work meeting Wednesday at the church to work on quilting. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

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L. L. SOCIETY

The United Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Petersen in Cottage Grove.

News of Philomath

PHILOMATH, May 27.—(Special). The city council met Monday night and decided to sell the city tractor and accepted the offer of W. W. Miller to use the city auto park now leased by Frank Plunkett.

Mrs. Alfred Maillard suffered a painful injury to her right eye Sunday when her small boy accidentally scratched her. She was taken to Salem Monday for treatment by a specialist.

Naomi and Alberta Van Cleve, evangelists from Woodburn, held services at the First U. B. church Sunday morning and visited their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Watkins, in the afternoon.

The inlet to the Bosporus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.

SENIORS OF ST. MARY'S!

—Kennell-Ellis photo

A famous song tells all about "The Bells of St. Mary's". At the school of that name in Eugene they tell many good things about the present class of seniors. Here they are: Top row—Genevieve Schmitz, Clarence Durbin, Donna Madigan, Jeanne Huelshoff and Louise Waske. Second row—Albert Colvert, Alice McCarvel, Richard Maxwell, Peter Bartholemy, Edward Franzwa and Wilshire Bristow. Bottom row—Edward Gimpel, Arthur Guthrie, John Koke, Johanna Flynn, Charles Toman and Charles Christensen.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YOUR CHILDREN

CERTAINLY the poor need a friend. Most certainly the children of the poor need one.

What is all this about sweatshops? What about children earning five cents a day and being docked for mistakes or absences that leave them in debt to criminal proprietors at the end of a week?

The newspapers and magazines have tried to open our eyes for a year.

Yet it went on. Politicians went on smoking their black cigars and statesmen rolled to offices in limousines and all the time our children and adolescents were doing galley work in filthy houses and mills.

Child Service Bureaus may have known about it, so also may schools and truant officers. Individuals certainly knew it, explored and exposed. Yet what good did it do?

Federal Law Lacking

Child Labor Laws are up to individual states. There is no Federal law that covers child labor. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has done probably more than all the other bureaus or departments either state or national put together. It collects figures, watches conditions in every part of the country and reports them by bulletins and letters to those who are in a position to do something about it.

Yet politicians continue to smoke cigars and split hairs about the morals of beer and whether it is right to hit a golf ball or baseball on Sunday—as in Pennsylvania—and the children work on. Statesmen have fussed over Europe, and our children worked on.

Conditions Grow Worse

Of course in the last year things have been getting worse. The sweatshops that sprang up in Connecticut and New Jersey to be near New York and yet not in it, gained courage and boldly struck further west. Now they are thick in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

After it is investigated thoroughly and the fear of God and the law thrown into those slave-driving proprietors—when the condemned places have folded their machines and silently stolen away in the night, as they came—when children are restored to home and school and their families helped, everything will be lovely again—until next time.

Sweatshops follow bad times when people are bargain-minded and do not question the source of the clothes they wear, or the supplies they use. Every few years we have this child-labor and sweatshop blow-up.

Unified Action Needed

But the whole unsavory business should be scotched by a national law, even an amendment if necessary, fortified by state ratification and cooperation so that the cheap and greedy opportunists who fatten on misery and child life will have to export themselves and their machines to limbo, for once and for all.

No one knows what damage has been done so far, but it is enough. Citizens are taxed to keep up hospitals that try to save the life and death for children. But 'round the corner, sweatshops are ruining life faster than we can save it. Why? Because we Americans don't push our politics. We are all involved when it comes to real facts. Each of us is guilty. It should never be allowed to happen again.

Monroe Graduation Is Set for June 9th

MONROE, March 27.—(Special)—Commencement exercises for the Monroe union high school will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, June 9, at which time 26 seniors will receive diplomas. The class consists of 19 girls and seven boys, the largest class ever to graduate from this school. Dr. F. W. Parr of Oregon State college will deliver the address.

Class night exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 2 with Constance Finley as valedictorian and Wayne Hammer as salutatorian. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra and members of the class. A program is being prepared.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 4, at 8 p. m., also in the high school auditorium. Rev. Robert Parker, pastor of the Monroe Methodist church, will be the speaker.

The American Legion auxiliary Sewing club held its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vern Coons. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Coons. Those present were Mrs. Sidney George, state president, of Eugene; Mrs. Enders of Ashland, district president, and the members, Mrs. Tempy Porter, Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Blanche Carpenter, Mrs. LeVaugh, Mrs. Lola Hibbs, Mrs. Roxie Foreman, Mrs. Helen Howard, Mrs. Eva Cartwright, Mrs. Leora Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Elsie Hill and Mrs. Coons.

Mrs. N. Miller and daughter Helen were shopping in Eugene Thursday. Others shopping in Eugene Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and son Billy.

Mrs. Walter Hibbs and daughter Norma Jean are visiting relatives near Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Rosenbalm and daughter Wilma were shopping in Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and son made a business trip to Eugene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Utterback made a business trip to Shedd Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carpenter left Friday for Boise, Idaho, where Mr. Carpenter will take part in the trap shoot.

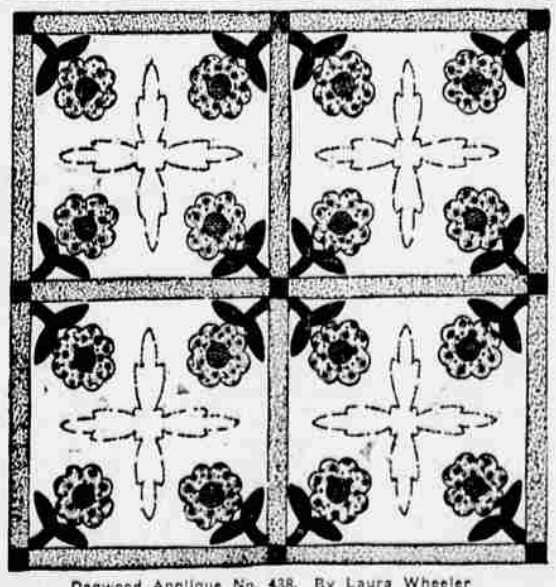
Mrs. Walter Snyder visited relatives at Myrtle Creek the past week.

Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Helen Howard Thursday for a potluck luncheon and to sew for one of the members, Mrs. Lelia Baker.

Royal Neighbors will have their regular business meeting on Thursday afternoon, June 1st at the M. W. A. hall.

Rosa Bonheur wore men's clothing while making her famous animal paintings at fairs and stockyards.

PATCHWORK QUILT PATTERN



Dogwood Applique No. 438. By Laura Wheeler

In the days when quilt-making was in its infancy, nature inspired many a design. So today we have many quilt patterns in which varieties of roses and tulips are used. Occasionally we find dogwood, one of our most decorative woodland flowers, interpreted in an applique quilt. Here is one of its variations. The simple sprays, coming from a center square, make a quilt that is as charming as the flower that inspired it. It is shown here with the flower in a figured material. It would be most attractive, too, if the flower were done in its natural creamy white or lovely pink on a figured background. The bands that join the squares give opportunity for another contrasting material.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, quilting motif, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Register-Guard Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

OAKRIDGE WOMEN'S CLUB HAS ELECTION

OAKRIDGE, May 27.—(Special)—The Oakridge Woman's club held the last meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Jones. Election of officers for next year took place with Mrs. Roy Putnam elected president; Mrs. Grant J. Gray, vice-president and Mrs. Frank Singletary, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Austen, Mrs. J. E. Paddock, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. G. J. Gray, Mrs. Frank Singletary, Mrs. Albert Bloomer and Mrs. Jones.

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A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Charles Brady at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were the evening's diversion and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Frank Chenowith, Mrs. S. M. Crimp, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

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Dr. and Mrs. Grant J. Gray entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austen and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crimp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Putnam, Dr. Grant J. Gray, Miss Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Roy Hall were among those in Eugene Wednesday.

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The American Legion auxiliary will hold a special meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the legion hall to meet Mrs. Alice George, state president and Mrs. Waive Enders, district president. All members and those eligible are urged to come. Tea will be served.

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The name of Joanne Listrude was unintentionally omitted from the list of those attending the birthday party of Hughie Stoddart.

Mrs. Roy Putnam, Mrs. Fred Richter and Mrs. Charles Croner drove to Westfir Wednesday to attend a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. V. J. Ramsdell.

A weiner roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGillvrey Saturday evening for the young people of the Christian church.

Gilbert Sprague left Tuesday for his home in Eugene to spend a few days before leaving for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dolmyer of Marcola.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

This is the last of three special articles by Sister Mary outlining cooking helps for the bride.

MANY a bride approaches her first days in the kitchen with some misgivings but the science of cooking is as definite and obvious as two plus two.

Undoubtedly, there is a "knack" for various branches of cookery, but success is not a matter of luck. It is just that there is a right way and wrong way of doing things and the right way is quite as easy as the wrong if you know the fundamentals upon which success is dependent.

If you think of a recipe as nothing more or less than a "formula" you will understand the necessity for accuracy in measuring, precision in method of procedure and careful attention to detail. And remember that those cooks of long standing who say they "never measure a thing" DO MEASURE. Repetition has taught their eyes and hands to gauge the quantity with comparative accuracy.

Hints for Cooking Fruits

There are certain well established rules for the cooking of meats and fruits and vegetables. Since this is the season for fresh fruits and vegetables, let's begin with them.

Whenever fruit is cooked be it fresh or dried, do not add sugar until the fruit is tender. If sugar is added sooner, the skin tends to toughen and the texture of the fruit is hard, nor will the fruit be as sweet and delicately flavored. The more acid the fruit the more essential the rule. Keep this in mind when making apple sauce.

Never let fruit stand in water. Wash it thoroughly and carefully, then drain and use.

This same rule applies to vegetables, too. Wash them well and prepare for cooking. If they are wilty, they may be put into water just long enough to freshen them. This should be done before they are trimmed or cut in any way.

Don't "Drown" Vegetables

Vegetables should be cooked in as little water as possible to prevent burning. Take care not to overcook them and serve them as soon as they are done. Cook in actively boiling water and add salt when they are half-cooked. Since most of the succulent summer vegetables will cook in 20 to 30 minutes, add salt at the end of ten minutes if the "half-done" stage confuses you.

Cook green vegetables uncovered if you would preserve their color. Strong-juiced vegetables, such as cabbage and onions, should also be cooked uncovered and in a larger amount of water.

When a sauce is made for vegetables, it will be finer flavored if half milk and half vegetable stock is used.

To Make White Sauce

White sauce of varying degrees of richness is generally liked with most vegetables. A thin sauce, the consistency of rich cream, is delicious over green beans and peas. A thicker sauce that coats the vegetable is used for new potatoes and cauliflower. But no matter how thick the sauce may be, it is always made the same: Melt the butter, stir in the flour and slowly add, stirring constantly, the liquid which should be cold. Two tablespoons butter, from two teaspoons to two tablespoons flour and one-half teaspoon salt are the proportions to use with one cup of liquid to make one cup of white sauce. The less flour the thinner the sauce. Vegetables must of course be drained before combining with the sauce.

Most recipes make too much for a family of two. The average recipe is planned to serve from four to six persons so that using half the recipe will give generous servings for two persons. Be sure to use half of each ingredient when you reduce a recipe. If five eggs are called for it's a good idea to use three small ones for half the amount and if three eggs are needed use two small ones.

OAKRIDGE HI'S SENIORS!

—Kennell-Ellis photo

At the beautiful new school in Oakridge this year they are graduating a class which has distinguished itself in study and student leadership. Top row: Ernest Beaver, Vinita Fisher, Marr Miller, Everett Jones, Betty Spalinger and Nancy Natterlund.. Second row: Donald Shephard, Verna Spatz, John Davis, Dorothy Cummings, Omar Dimick and Constance Redhead. Bottom row: Walter Sharp, Ruth Yunck, Vera Hebert, Charles Paddock, Thelma Smith and Philip Workman.

Contract Bridge

By GEORGE SCHAEFERS

Associate Teacher—Culbertson National Bridge Studios of N. Y.

Down 250!

When the opponents sing this with glee when they could have made a game at their own bid I advise you to say nothing but to do much laughing to yourself. Why? Because you have just made a profit of 150 to 350 points. Of course it doesn't show on the score sheet, but you have it none the less. It is perfectly logical.

The rubber bonus of 700 points for a two-game rubber and of 500 points for a three game rubber really comes down to this: each game brings 200 points premium and the rubber an extra 300 points. Therefore the side that scores the first game of a rubber acquires the 200 points plus an equity value in the rubber bonus of 300, equal to about 100 points. Add to this the amount of the trick score (about 100 points) and we find that the first game is worth about 400 points to the side that wins it.

So if the above set of 250 was taken rather than losing the first game of a rubber the net profit was 150 points.

Following the same line of computation we will find that the second game to the same side (opponents not vulnerable) is worth about 500 points and any third (rubber) game is worth 600 points.

From these figures on the values of games we determine the extent to overbid justifiably. Though many players do not realize it, this correct overbidding is one of the most important attributes of a good Contract player. Too numerous are the players who allow the opposition to play the hand every time they contract for game. Using this method you may never lose a very big rubber if slams are not bid against you, but you will lose many of them. How much better it is to take a few justifiable sets and eventually win the rubber game and a "1" rubber rather to sit back and lose a "7" without giving any competition.

To return to the figures, any first game is worth about 400 points so that the side that goes set 450 (3 tricks doubled when not vulnerable) loses very slightly.

Any second game to the same side is worth 500 points so the same penalty as above suffered by the non-vulnerable side will show a little profit.

Any third (rubber) game is worth 600 points so a penalty of 500 (set 2 tricks doubled, vulnerable) shows a profit. You must watch yourself here though, for a 3 trick set doubled amounts to 900, entirely too much, so it is best not to overbid more than 1 trick in this situation.

When the mathematical value of the part-score comes into discussion the figures are not so reliable. There is no agreement among the experts as to what percentage of the time a part-score helps in achieving game. However, one can usually overbid about 1 trick vulnerable and 2 tricks not vulnerable because most of the time the opponents will be unable to double or afraid to double when fulfilling the doubled contract would mean game.

Let me urge you to study these facts and figures carefully. Overbidding, which used to be termed dedeslsevly "flag-flying" and "going out on the limb" will yield pockets full of profits if done intelligently.

• • •

The hand of last Sunday is bid as follows: South deals.

North
♠ A-K-Q-6-4
♥ 10-6-3
♦ A-6
♣ 7-3-2

West Never Bids — East Never Bids

South
♠ J
♥ A-K-Q-8
♦ K-Q-J-9
♣ A-K-J-6

South	North
2 H (1)	2 S (2)
3 D (3)	3 S (4)
4 C (5)	5 NT (6)
7 NT (7)	Pass

1. Good distribution (4-4-4-1) and 5½ Honor Tricks. A forcing two-bid.
2. North bids 2 Spades telling South he has a biddable suit and at least 1 plus Honor Tricks. No need to jump the bidding after the forcing bid because it must remain open until game is reached.
3. South shows his second suit.
4. North says his spades are rebiddable.
5. South bids Clubs, the third biddable suit. Now North knows that South has either 4-4-4-1 or 5-4-4-0 distribution.
6. North bids 5 Notrump. This tells South he has 3 Honor Tricks including at least one Ace.
7. South, by elimination, can tell that to have 3 Honor Tricks North must have the A-K of spades and the A of diamonds. He therefore contracts for the grand slam at Notrump, which is a lay-down.

• • •

How would you bid these hands? West deals. Both vulnerable.

North
♠ 8
♥ A-9-6-2
♦ Q-9-6-4
♣ 9-7-5-2

West	East
♠ A-K-J-10	♠ Q-9-6-3
♥ K-Q-10-8	♥ J-7-4-3
♦ 3	♦ 8
♣ A-Q-J-10	♣ K-6-4-3

South
♠ 7-5-4-2
♥ 5
♦ A-K-J-10-7-5-2
♣ 8

Lower Camp Creek

LOWER CAMP CREEK, May 27.—(Special)—Mr. Baldwin of Yakima, Wash., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Jack and family a short while before going on to Belknap Springs.

Plans are under way for a program to be given soon by the Christian Endeavor. Miss Lois Crabtree is chairman of the program committee and will have charge.

Theda Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chase, had her tonsils removed Tuesday at the office of Dr. Rebhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hotaling and daughter of Eugene visited Tuesday afternoon with relatives here.

Hazel Kirk, Frank Gates, Mr. Hatfield, O. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chase, J. J. Chase, Mrs. R. R. Chase, were in Springfield on business Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Getes spent the week-end at her home here. She is employed at a Booth-Kelly camp near Wendling.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swearingen and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Chase Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain and two sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fountain at Lesburg.

Miss Eunice Tompkins is spending the week in Eugene as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunberg and daughter.

A large crowd attended the Vaughn Community club dance, given at Veneta Saturday night. Another dance will be given by the Vaughn club in two weeks, Saturday, June 3, at Veneta.

Cecil Harbert, brother of R. R. Harbert, was a visitor in Vaughn Sunday.

A good crowd turned out Sunday to work on the new hall at Vaughn. Most of the siding was finished and the carpenters will soon start putting on the roof.

Mrs. Bud Andrus and little son, Wayne, left last Friday for Hood River, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

BOND PURCHASE ORDERED!

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—President Roosevelt today authorized the board of trustees of the Postal Savings bank to purchase $100,000,000 in government bonds. The move is in line with the administration's open market operations recently inaugurated by the federal reserve board to bring about expansion of credit and an easing of the money market.

Mirrors

NEW MIRRORS MADE-TO-ORDER—RESILVERING—EVERYTHING IN GLASS—SEE US FOR YOUR GLASS NEEDS

Eugene MIRROR AND GLASS COMPANY PHONE 721 93-E 7-1T.

FLORENCE PLANNING FOR MEMORIAL DAY

FLORENCE, May 27.—(Special)—Memorial day will receive community observance here with Siuslaw post of the American Legion conducting the program of the day. All Legionnaires and veterans of the Spanish-American war in the community will assemble at the Legion hall at 9 a. m., preparatory to going to the Masonic cemetery in a body for the exercises. The program has been scheduled to start at 10 o'clock and will be featured by the presentation of the regular Legion service for this occasion. The address of the day is to be given by Rev. Carl F. Wackerbarth, pastor of the local Evangelical church. With favorable weather conditions it is expected that the observance will draw people from all over the Florence territory.

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By official proclamation of Mayor D. M. Kyle, Monday has been set aside as clean-up day for the Florence community this year, and on that day citizens in general are called upon to unite in making for a more attractive looking little city. All rubbish about the several homes or business places is to be sacked or boxed and left at street intersections, from which points it will be transported by the city to the city's dumping reserve.

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Formal observance of Children's day has been arrangel by the local Evangelical church for Sunday at the morning services at 11 o'clock. The following program has been arranged in honor of the day: Welcome song; recitation, "Take Your Welcome"; recitation, "A Very Short Piece"; recitation, "A Nice Welcome"; song, "Fishers of Men"; recitation, "A Thought for Children's Day"; dialogue, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"; recitation, "The Coming Men"; song, "Bring Them In"; sowing time: A marching exercise; duet, "As God Gives the Rain"; pageant; dialogue, "Asking Help"; pastor's talk; offering, and benediction. This is to be followed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with a baptismal service which will be conducted at Sutton lake for all who wish to participate.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guild recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary at their home on Sutton lake, north of Florence, at a family dinner, at which were present their sons, Donald and Harry, and their granddaughter, Miss Martha Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Guild, who have resided at Sutton lake for the past couple of years, were married in Astoria, he having come to Oregon in 1873. Mr. Guild is an old-time newspaper man, entering the profession upon his arrival in this state. The son Harry with his daughter, Miss Martha, have just taken lease of the Diamond Morris residence property in Florence and will make this city their future home. They have been residing in Eugene until now.

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Three weeks ago Miss Esther Ronning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronning of this city, dispatched a sealed bottle in the Siuslaw here and for the past several days she has been receiving letters from chool children in Garibaldi, who have been attracted by the object.

A Florence family, for a week or so at least, have taken up a new home in Eugene, and a Eugene family have just come to this city to make a new home for themselves. In the former instance the Andrew Christensens, who had but recently removed here from Cushman, departed for the county seat, and in the latter instance Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duke and son have come here and are now domiciled in the Pihlgren house on Madison street.

Mrs. Fred Troxel (Kristina Ronning) of Seaside has been here the past several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronning. Mrs. Troxel was a Florence girl until her marriage about three years ago. Mr. Troxel, who has had employment here for some months, has been confined in a Corvallis hospital as the result of a recent foot injury suffered at Seaside.

Mrs. J. W. Tarr and son John went to Salem Friday for the holiday period and will return with Miss Gertrude, who has taught school at Scio.

Mike Fraer is a Florence youth who is now en route to the big exposition at Chicago. He is taking the trip by easy stages and proposes to make his way along.

News of Cushman

CUSHMAN, May 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Ida Deverrey arrived from Medford last week to spend the summer at the G. R. Mills home.

Mrs. Reynold Yates came up from San Anselmo, Cal., Tuesday and visited friends here on her way to the cape where she will spend a month with her mother, Mrs. P. Larson.

On account of the stormy weather the road work has not progressed very fast the past week. The fill for the freight depot will soon be finished and much of the grade through the sand is done and some of the sand hills sloped and brushed ready for planting grass or shrubbery.

There is a run of shad in the river now and fishermen are making some good catches. The Saubert Fish company is taking care of the roe which is considered a great delicacy.

W. A. Gilbert, one of the contractors on the new highway, has moved his office from Acme to Florence, where he expects his family to join him soon.

Stanley Smith and Jack Napier enjoyed a trip up the river on the Roy S. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nute of South Slough visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Napier is spending the week-end with his family at Bandon.

Ernie Funke, a North Fork rancher, was here on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bester have moved to Glenada to be nearer the work at his logging camp on Whoshink lake.

Bellfountain News

BELLFOUNTAIN, May 27.—(Special)—A number of the Bellfountain women attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Monroe Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Pierce of Grants Pass is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. M. Coon and sisters, Mrs. Ivan Hinton and Mrs. Jess Lamb this week.

Mrs. Rose Hawley and family were last week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Hawley's brother, William Hull.

Several of the Bellfountain friends attended the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Winn at Junction Wednesday. Mrs. Winn was a sister of Tom and Frank Reader of this community.

Sunday, May 28, at 11 a. m. will be the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Bellfountain high school. Rev. Warrintgon of O. S. C. will give the address. The graduating class is composed of four boys, Edwin Starr, Clarence Likens, Roland Campbell and Orval Wooley.

In spite of the cloudy sky and occasional shower last Tuesday, thirty-five or more turned out for the annual cleanup of the cemetery.

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10 a. m. and between 4:30 and 5 p. m., say experts.

IS ACID POISONING YOUR SYSTEM?

Are you rheumatic? Suffer from goitre, neuritis, arthritis, kidney, stomach or bladder trouble, insomnia, asthma, catarrah, or bad blood? Then try . . .

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