

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Aug. 26.—(Special)—The club held its Helping Hand Club picnic at the home of Mrs. W. G. Boney, 414 Fifteenth avenue east, above, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, August 21. To observe the occasion, the couple held open house during the afternoon at their home and a reception was given at the First Baptist church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boney were married near Jacksonville, Illinois, and have lived in Eugene since 1914.

Society

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Shion Show, Tea Held on Tuesday

Interesting event sponsored by the group was the fashion show which was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Boney, 414 Fifteenth avenue east, above, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, August 21. To observe the occasion, the couple held open house during the afternoon at their home and a reception was given at the First Baptist church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boney were married near Jacksonville, Illinois, and have lived in Eugene since 1914.

Miss Rayburn Is Given Shower

Surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Stella Rayburn, who is married soon, was given at the home of Mrs. W. G. Boney, 414 Fifteenth avenue east, above, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, August 21. To observe the occasion, the couple held open house during the afternoon at their home and a reception was given at the First Baptist church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boney were married near Jacksonville, Illinois, and have lived in Eugene since 1914.

Edges to Have Picnic Sunday

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Eugene are holding a picnic at the home of Mrs. W. G. Boney, 414 Fifteenth avenue east, above, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, August 21. To observe the occasion, the couple held open house during the afternoon at their home and a reception was given at the First Baptist church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boney were married near Jacksonville, Illinois, and have lived in Eugene since 1914.

Truck Decision Goes Up On Appeal

Aug. 26.—(Special)—Notice of appeal from the decision of the Circuit Judge in the case of C. C. Anderson vs. C. C. Thompson, public utilities commission, was filed in circuit court today.



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YOUR CHILDREN By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"GEORGIA, let us do something nice."
"What?" said small Georgia excitedly.
Her mother pretended to think a minute. Then she exclaimed as though the notion had just popped into her head. "Let's bake some bread."

"In my play kitchen. In my own stove!"
"I'm afraid that wouldn't make enough. Let us try the big kitchen and make real bread."
"Till watch!"
"My goodness alive! It isn't fun watching things. It's only fun doing them."

The little girl looked doubtful. She had watched Annie baking but Annie usually showed her out of the kitchen. Now it was Annie's day out and there was nobody to boss her about.
Interest Aroused
Her mother told her what to do. The big bread pan was almost as big as Georgia herself, but it wasn't heavy. Getting the flour out of the bin was a lot of fun and sifting it was still more fun. She was allowed to dissolve the yeast in just so much water. She measured out salt, sugar, a little butter, and her mother let her use milk instead of potato water. She made a "hole" in the flour and poured the wet mixture in. At this stage her mother had to help. Georgia's young arms were not strong enough for bread mixing. The sponge was set away to rise until after lunch.

The little girl was so excited she could scarcely wait for the second process of working up the dough again and setting the loaves to come up in the pans.
Everything that she could do her mother let her do. And the bread was good, excellent! The four golden loaves were standing on the table for daddy to admire.

"I baked bread today!" she told all the neighbors proudly. They laughed and said she was crazy. How could a nine-year-old child bake bread anyway!
But she had, all except the hard mixing and kneading. And she had even helped at that, too.

Instilling Confidence
"Mother, can we bake again today? And can I count things out myself without you telling? I want to do it all!"
"Certainly!"
Her mother corrected her twice. Otherwise Georgia did the whole thing even to cutting of the dough and shaping the loaves.

In time Georgia's bread became famous. Little by little her mother taught her to bake other things. She spoiled much but learned more. And she liked to cook because it was approached as a game and while her interest was at its height.
We wait too late to condition children to any kind of task. Making bread isn't any harder than most school lessons.
True, their bodies and muscles are not fitted to do the perfect job. I chose "bread" for my subject because this once happened, but it could be any of a number of things.



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SURPRISE IS GIVEN COUPLE AT BETHEL

BETHEL, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Wednesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groshong was invaded by a merry crowd of friends and neighbors who proceeded to assist Mr. and Mrs. Groshong in celebrating the 35th anniversary of their marriage. The party proved to be a complete surprise.

At a late hour refreshments were served. The departing guests wished Mr. and Mrs. Groshong many more years of happiness together. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getchell, J. R. Getchell, Misses Ella and Josephine Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serotek, and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nasar, Mrs. Oakes and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Mr. John Taylor, and sons Alfred and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stinchcomb and family, and Norris Quartermas.

Miss Luc Getchell of Portland, was a week-end guest at the J. R. Getchell home.
Gene Conklin of Wolf Creek is a guest of Jim Getchell this week.
Mrs. Frank Dodge of Tacoma, Wash., a cousin of Mrs. J. R. Getchell, arrived Tuesday evening for a week's visit.
Mrs. Iver Moss gave a garden party for a group of children Friday afternoon. Games were played after which ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Eunice, Joyce, Ardis, Milton and Lois Anderson, Jean, Joan and Rex Stinchcomb, Virginia Moody, Nancy Anderson and Iva Johnson. The children had an enjoyable afternoon and voted Mrs. Moss a royal hostess.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobson accompanied her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hankinson, to Portland Monday, and has been visiting relatives there the rest of the week.

Mrs. Bob Telford and little son left Thursday for Roseburg to visit relatives.

L. L. Warren and daughter, Louise, of Porterville, Cal., have been guests at the Tom Sailor home for the past two weeks. Mr. Warren has been attending to the disposal of his harvest on the farm he owns in the Danabo district. They are returning home in a few days.

A. Dawe, who is now working on an S. P. train out of Oakridge, is spending the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Temple and family spent last week at Elkton on the Umpqua, guests of Mrs. Temple's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody and daughters Margaret and Virginia, are soon leaving on a vacation trip down into California.

Miss Mrs. Thos. Hankinson of Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived here Saturday to visit Reuben Quartermas and other relatives. Mr. Hankinson, a nephew of Mr. Quartermas, is a professor on the faculty at Michigan Agricultural college. They have been touring the western states.

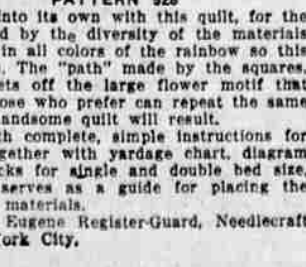
News of Dorena
DORENA, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Many illnesses of Dorena folk are reported. Chas. Melvin, C. D. Van Vallen and Ernest Wagner are all ill at the Eugene hospital.

Cooper, who is in California is also in a hospital recovering from injuries to a hand incurred while working with a bean harvesting machine. Alma Magnusson is recovering from an illness of several days duration. Hazel, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, is well again. She fell on a box, cutting her tongue.

Mrs. Ida Wicks is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Woodson, in Creswell. Mrs. Wicks is also not enjoying her usual good health, having fallen down stairs while visiting in Salem. She was badly bruised but is thought to be otherwise unharmed.

The annual migration of boys to Steamboat creek in Douglas county is now in progress. Earl Cooper and Robert Vaughn returned last week from a hiking trip to the Steamboat Falls, returning by way of the Pacific hills. Sunday afternoon John Collins, Clarence Peterson, Donald and Bruce Wicks left for a week's hiking trip to the Falls. Other boys are planning for the trip before school starts.

DELVE INTO YOUR SCRAP BAG TO
MAKE NEW LAURA WHEELER QUILT



Contract Bridge

By GEORGE SCHAEFERS
Associate Teacher—Culbertson National Bridge Studios of N. Y.

Last Sunday the table of honor tricks was given, setting forth the definite value of all the honor cards and combinations of these cards as used in the Culbertson System. This table is the first and one of the most important things to learn perfectly when starting to learn to play a good game of bridge. And everyone who plays bridge should be able to play a good game. It is surprising that there are so many people who play (or play at) the game of bridge continually and quite often who have never learned to play well. It isn't so hard to do. Either some concentrated study and reading on one's own or lessons from a competent teacher will do the trick, and then one can't know that they aren't boring others and will enjoy the hours at the bridge table many times more than when just sitting and guessing. Let me urge you who don't play as well as you should to learn immediately. You will regret only that you didn't learn sooner.

The Culbertson System specifies that opening one-bids be made on not less than 2½ honor-tricks. Why? Because experience has shown that when the hand contains these 2½ honor tricks the chances are good that in combination with partner's hand the trick taking powers of the hands will be at least 7 tricks. These 2½ honor-tricks amount to a queen better than the average hand. In other words, if the honor cards were distributed evenly around the table each person would have one each of the honor cards. This will equal 2 honor-tricks plus a Jack, the Ace and the King-Queen one. Adding the queen spoken of above, and combining it with the Jack in the hand will give another 2 honor-tricks, making up the 2½.

But the requirement that the opening one-bid show a minimum of 2½ honor-tricks has another reason besides the fact that the partnership can usually take 7 tricks. It enables the partner to judge the defensive power of the combined hands against an adverse bid.

It has been found that, on the average, these defensive honor-tricks will take about 8 out of the 13 tricks possible. The Ace will at once almost invariably take 4 tricks and the lower honor cards another 4. However, in many hands the honors will take nine tricks, so that the defensive honor-tricks will often take between 8 and 8½.

Considering these facts, the player can figure the trick taking strength of the honor-tricks held by opponents through a process of elimination. Knowing that the honor cards will take from 8 to 8½ tricks and the low cards about 4½ to 5 tricks one can tell with a fair degree of certainty the possibilities of the opponents' hands. This knowledge often leads to very profitable penalty doubles.

This same line of reasoning can very nicely be used in the bidding of a slam. For instance, if your partner opens the bidding with a call of 2 diamonds and (wonder of wonders) you find yourself holding a hand such as this:

♠ A-8-4-2
♥ 10-6
♦ J-8-5-3
♣ A-Q-4

You will know that the world is filled with roses. Partner has shown at least 5 honor-tricks and you have 2½ plus the Knave of his suit. In all at least 7½ honor-tricks in the combined hands. This will almost always yield a small slam unless the distributions are very bad because, by this process of elimination, the opponents can hold no more than 1 honor-trick between them.

When we say that the honor cards will win tricks and the low cards will win tricks we mean that the low cards will win tricks under the guard of the high cards, which are stoppers and re-entries. We can, therefore, use this yardstick of honor values to determine the chances of making a one-bid, two-bid, etc., or game, especially at a notrump bid. These expectancies are:

If combined hands contain 4 to 4½ honor-tricks partnership will usually make one-odd.
About 5 honor-tricks will produce two-odd.
About 6 honor-tricks will produce 3 to 7½ honor-tricks (depending on distribution) will usually give the holders a small slam.

About 8 honor tricks will produce the great aim—the grand slam. Slightly more tricks will be made with a like number of honor-tricks at a suit bid than at notrump and if the hands fit or the suits, or suit, are strong a game will often be made with 5½ honor tricks.

WESTFIR, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. King entertained at their home Tuesday evening on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Following a pleasant social evening a luncheon was served. Entertaining readings were then presented by Mrs. Howard King.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giesmonte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Gilbert Nelson was hostess for the Tuesday Bridge club at her home this week. Members present were: Mrs. J. H. Wharton, Mrs. Paul Nangle, Mrs. N. A. Stone, Mrs. R. M. Rice, Mrs. Raymond Criswell, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Guy Bagley and Mrs. Nelson.

The Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fox Tuesday afternoon. Members present were: Mrs. George Shepherd, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. L. K. Posvar, Mrs. C. N. Powell, Mrs. Martin Elam, Mrs. William McMahon, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. A. Ryan and Mrs. Fox.

The Welfare Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. Peterson, Wednesday afternoon. Members and guests present were: Mrs. Fred Johnson and granddaughter, Miss Gladys Young, Mrs. Clarence Hebert, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. A. Ragdale, Mrs. Earl Blille, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Ray Sherow, Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. T. A. King, Mrs. Vern Hill and Mrs. Peterson. Refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

Little Bobby Allen is recovering from a head wound received Wednesday when he made a dive from a rock in the river here, striking his head on another rock.

A few hours later his brother, Ulas, was seriously injured while at play. Running out into the road from behind a woodpile, he was struck by a passing automobile. He was taken to the Pacific hospital in Eugene where he is at present in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Martin Elam and Mrs. C. N. Powell and children, Eldon and Melvin drove to Eugene Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilderson, who live in the vicinity of Eugene. The Wildersons formerly lived in Westfir.

Eldon and Melvin Powell are recovering nicely from their operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids in Eugene, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Johnson and children Bobby, Kenneth and Carol are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Johnson's parents in Williams and with friends and relatives in other nearby points.

Graham Preston of Silverton is spending some time here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downing and family.

Mrs. Raymond Criswell left for Portland, Saturday, to meet her mother, who is arriving from Seattle for a visit at the Criswell home.

Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Earl Blille, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. T. A. King and Mrs. A. Peterson attended an ice cream social sponsored by the ladies' aid of the Methodist church in Westfir.

Construction work on the fine new Dunlap building is progressing nicely under the direction of the contractor, W. E. Hardin, of Lebanon.

Lyle Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown, is here for a visit with his parents. He hails from Stockton, Cal., and is accompanied by a friend, John Collins.

The Misses Grace and Ruth Beatty have departed for Chicago where they will visit the world's fair. They will also go to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will visit Dan Beatty, their brother.

Halsey Group Goes To Camp in Timber

HALSEY, Aug. 26.—(Special)—A group of 17 from the local Christian church drove to the Quartzville C. C. C. camp Tuesday evening and put on a program. The program consisted of several numbers by the girls, a skit by several of the girls, a selection by the Three Larks quartet, and an eight-handed piano selection by the girls. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rossman, Mrs. E. D. Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isom, Ted Smith, Misses Mary Smith, Clara Bramwell, Annette Dean, Georgina Clark, Nora Coldiron, Frances Norton, Fern Rossman, Beverly Isom, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Velma Hale and Mrs. Donna Cross. E. D. Isom of Halsey is one of the foreman at this camp, and helped with the program.

Miss Jeanette Settles of Pleasant Hill is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bramwell.

Miss Mary Nicewonger entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon on the Christian church lawn in honor of little Billie Bennett, who is to move to eastern Oregon soon. The children played games and light refreshments were served. Those present were Earl and Edith Tuttle, Jean Workinger, Marie and Arlene Falk, Wilma Chance, Mrs. Doris Pierson and son Howard, Mrs. Mary Bennett and daughter Billie, and Mary Nicewonger.

Truman Rubnett of Albany, formerly of Halsey, and Miss Adine Henke of Portland were married in Portland Tuesday evening. After a trip through Washington and British Columbia they will be at home in Albany where Mr. Rubnett is engaged in the drug business.

Several from this community are hop-picking in Harriburg this week. Several more will go next week to Brownsville. Mrs. F. G. Ganale and daughter, Lella and Fern Rossman are picking at the Scott yard at Harriburg and Mrs. E. A. Barnes and daughters, Henrietta, Hattie and Kathryn, and Mrs. Earl Albertson and Mrs. E. D. Isom and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Carl Isom at the Murphy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bond, Mrs. Alma Hamer and Mrs. Clara LaFollette attended Rebekah lodge at Junction City Thursday evening where Mrs. Bond made her official visit as president of the Rebekah Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harper and family are spending a few days at Kilton Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards and son Merle from near Monroe were visiting relatives in Riverview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon and family spent the week-end in Portland to see "Old Ironsides."

Mrs. Floyd Egan of Medford is visiting at the Ralph Templeton, Chester McKee and William Harper homes this week. Mrs. Egan was formerly Miss Ruth Ryckman.

Word has been received of the birth of a 10 pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Holden Sexton of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Sexton is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Miller.

TRAILS CLEARED
CASCADE SUMMIT, Aug. 26.—(Special)—The many mountain trails which form a network through this vicinity have been cleared of debris by the C. C. C. boys. Each winter several trees fall across these forest service trails and have heretofore been cleared by forest service men but this year the work was done by the C. C. C. boys.

PEAK NEARLY BARE
CASCADE SUMMIT, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Diamond Peak, which is only about eight miles from Cascade Summit, is nearly bare of snow. The mountain is 8750 feet high and can be seen 40 miles away.

Fish have been made to come up for food at the sound of a buzzer, placed just above the water.

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